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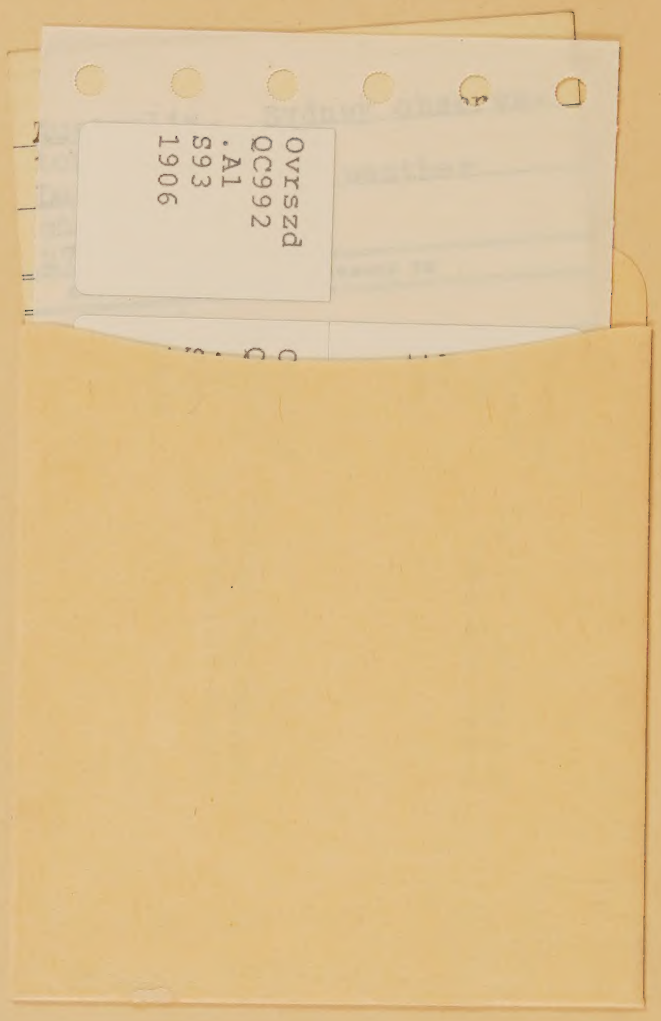

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Cool and pleasant temperatures ruled generally. Fine weather prevailed inland, but unsettled conditions continued on the coast and table lands. On the Blue Mountains the totals from the late storm were supplemented by several light to moderate amounts. Katoomba advises a fall of 49 points, Lawson 42, and Springwood 26 points. Kurrajong, to the west of the Hawkesbury River, had 41 points, but Windsor only received 4 points. In the metropolitan district, Sydney registered 3 points and Parramatta 11.

"Many light falls were registered on the south coast, but, excepting 36 points at Bodalla, the amounts were all under 3 points.

"Thunderstorms were again responsible for some very heavy falls in the north-east. Tweed heads had 556, Cape Byron 344, Mullumbimby 200, and Lismore 170 points. On the northern tablelands, 90 points fell at Emmaville, but the remaining totals were under 20 points. On the north-western slopes, Yetman received 63 points, and on the north-western plains Boggabilla had 55 and Mungindi 40 points.

"High barometer readings are prevailing once more along the east coast of the continent, and extending to southern parts of Tasmania to the Great Bight. A monsoonal depression over the interior of the continent is partly encircled by the surrounding high pressure. After a temporary spell of fine weather, the conditions abovementioned favor the development of another general rainstorm, with warm north-easterly winds. The first indications should be in evidence in the far north-west or west within the next 24 hours, thence extending over the western districts to south coastal areas, and finally expending itself in north-eastern parts of the State. The operations of the expected storm should last for the best part of three days, counting from the time the rain starts in the west."—H. A. Hunt.

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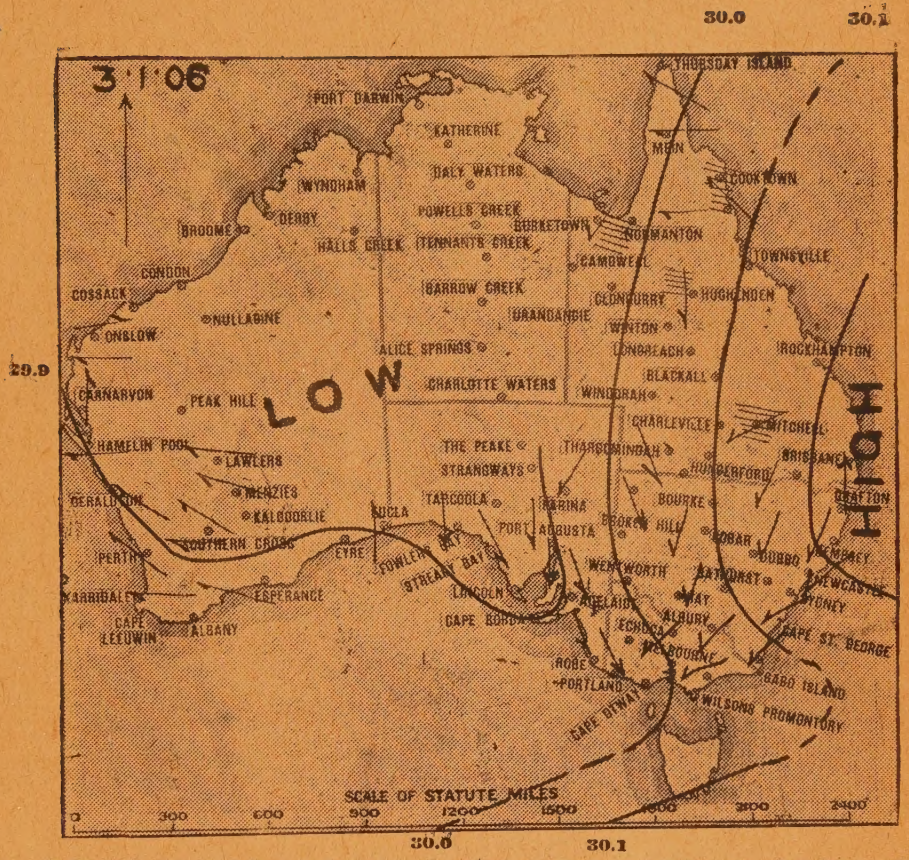

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The last of the recent rainstorm cleared away early yesterday morning, the only two records being 125 points at Tweed River Heads, and one point at Blackheath.

"Temperatures showed a general advance on the registrations of the previous day, at 10 stations the maximum reading reached 100deg. or over, and at Brewarrina a record of 105deg. was obtained.

"Barometers are still relatively high to the east and south-east of the mainland, and low over the interior, but owing to interruption in the telegraph lines to the north of Farma in central Australia, the amount of progress in favor of rain development is not available; in Queensland, however, the whole of the western parts is covered with a cloudy or threatening sky. Light rains have fallen near the Darling Downs, at Richmond in the north-west, and in the Gulf country 460 points were registered at Burketown.

"High temperatures, with dusty and squally northerly winds for a day or so, are expected to precede unsettled, showery, and thundery conditions."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"A general rise in temperatures occurred on Wednesday. The number of stations with maximum records of 100deg. and over increased to 36, and the highest thermometer reading to 111deg. at Menindie and Wentworth.

"Fine weather prevailed for the most part, but cloud areas formed over various districts during the afternoon, but rainfalls at two places in the extreme north-east was the only result. Tweed River Heads registered 66 points, and Mullumbimby 8 points.

"Barometers have fallen generally, and in the centre of the monsoonal depression (which is now over the interior districts of West Australia), pressure has dropped to 29.7. Under its influence, cloud has developed generally over Queensland, and over the whole of Northern and Central Territories to the north of Williams Creek in South Australia.

"Unsettled, hot, and muggy weather is expected, with thunder showers in various parts, northerly winds, occasionally strong and squally, are anticipated, but on the coast a short-lived southerly is likely."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The sky was clear generally ea in the day, but during the afternoon cloud again developed throughout the State, and wards the evening thunderstorms and light showers were recorded at scattered places, chi on the northern tablelands.

"Temperatures were high and conditions humid generally. At 48 stations the maxim shade records equalled or exceeded 100 degrees. At Euston 116 degrees was reached; at M nindie 115 degrees, at Wentworth 114 degrees, and at Brewarrina and Balranald 112 degre

"The rain was distributed as follows:—In the New England districts, 32 points fell Uralla, 30 at Armidale, and 27 points at Walcha, and on the extreme northern parts points at Tenterfield.

"On the north-western slopes, 25 points were registered at Bingarra, 20 at Warialda, at Bendemere, and 10 points at Millie.

"The only record received from the Western Division was that from Cobar, where fi points were registered. Several light showers were reported from coastal districts an southern districts, but the only useful quantities registered were 22 points at Cooma, at Jervis Bay, and 12 at Port Stephens.

"Smart showers fell in the eastern suburbs of the metropolis, with and shortly after the arrival of the southerly squall in the evening, but at the Observatory there was no sufficient rain to measure.

"Atmospheric relations are practically unchanged. The monsoonal disturbance is still operating in the interior of the continent, and beneficial rains are continuing in Central Australia, as far south as Alice Springs, and also over northern parts of Queensland. With the resumption of easterly movement, these rains, as already advised, are expected to extend to New South Wales. Meanwhile hot and humid conditions, with occasional thunder storms, are expected."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Temperatures were generally excessive. Out of a total of 110 stations reporting, no less than 62 had maximum shade readings of 100deg. and over, and at 24 stations the heat records were over 110deg. At Balranald, Euston, and Menindie the thermometers reached the highest points, with a registration of 118deg., Wentworth closely following with 117deg.

"Light thunderstorms were recorded at five stations on the northern tablelands, 19 points being the heaviest. Kiandra also reported a light shower of three points. The atmosphere is stagnating, and there are no immediate signs of the normal easterly movement being resumed.

"The high barometer readings still obtain along the eastern parts of the continent, and low readings, which constitute the monsoonal depression, cover the central and western areas of Australia.

"High temperatures (probably higher than those already registered) are expected to continue, broken only by isolated thunderstorms, and on the coast by another short-lived southerly squall.

"Squally northerly winds are expected inland, and fresh to strong and enervating east and north-easterly, chiefly east of the highlands."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"There was a great reduction in temperatures on Monday, both as regards actual registrations and area affected. Only 18 stations had maximum readings of 100deg. and over, and these were entirely confined to northern inland districts. The highest records were 117deg. at Brewarrina and 115deg. at Bourke and Carinda.

"The weather throughout the State was for the most part muggy and unsettled, and scattered rains were recorded over the eastern half of the State. Some heavy falls were reported from the north-east, and many useful amounts from various districts.

"Over the central western plains 60 points fell at Trangie, 50 at Dandaloo, and 30 at Gilgandra. In the central western slopes 103 points were registered at Coonabarabran. On the north-western slopes the principal amounts were 67 points at Bendemeer and 57 at Manilla. On the northern tablelands all the falls were good. Emmaville had as much as 190 points, Tenterfield 178, Tabulam 162, Armidale 68, and Inverell 39 points. On the north coast, Tweed River Heads registered 266 points, Casino 125, Lismore 118, Clarence Heads 94, and Grafton 90 points. Over the Hunter and Manning districts the best falls were 80 points at Port Stephens, 76 at Raymond Terrace, 73 at Newcastle, 69 at Port Macquarie, and 60 points at Cape Hawke. In the metropolitan area, Sydney benefited by a total of 25 points, and Parramatta by 19. At Windsor, on the Hawkesbury, 20 points fell, and at Kurrajong 48 points. On the Blue Mountains, 161 points were recorded at Lawson, 97 at Katoomba, 57 at Mount Victoria, and 53 at Blackheath. On the south coast, 31 points were reported from Bateman's Bay, and 20 points from Moruya, Wollongong, and Picton. Unimportant showers were also recorded on the Barwon, the Macintyre, and Lachlan rivers. Monsoonal rain conditions are intensifying, and a central eye has formed in the western parts of Queensland, where barometers are down to 29.07 inches.

"Temperatures are expected to decline still further in northern districts. Muggy and unsettled conditions will probably rule throughout, with general rains east of the Darling and north of the Lachlan, and more heavy falls are anticipated, with occasional thunder squalls. Winds will blow from between north-east and south-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"A most acceptable change has taken place throughout the State, the majority of the maximum shade records being cool to moderate, and only at two stations did the thermometer reach 100deg.

"The monsoonal rains which started early on Monday continued to fall generally over the north-eastern quarter of the State until sundown, when they ceased on and west of the tablelands, owing to the sudden loss of energy in the high pressure to the south of the continent, which was the precipitating agent.

"Over the central western plains the best falls were: 95 points at Coonamble, 94 at Trangie, 77 at Warren, and 56 points at Dandaloo. Over the central western slopes, Gilgandra benefited to the extent of 125 points, Coonabarabran by an additional 38, and Dubbo by 20 points. On the north-western plains, Millie had 80 points, Wee Waa 67, Moree 60, and Pilliga 36 points. On the north-western slopes, the falls were generally substantial, the heaviest being 146 points at Barraba, 120 at Bingara, 182 at Boggabri, 113 at Narrabri, and 111 points at Bendemeer. On the northern tableland, the heaviest results of the storm were experienced. At Bundarra the fall amounted to 268 points, at Glen Innes 203 points, at Emmaville 180 points, at Inverell 148 points, and at Tenterfield 129 points; Armidale had 72 points. Reports are not complete from the north coastal districts, but up to Tuesday night Casino had 140 points and Grafton 135 points. A light rain fell between the Hastings and Manning Rivers; and on the Hawkesbury, Kurrajong reported 34 points and Windsor 9. On the Blue Mountains, Lawson had 22 points, Katoomba 28, and Blackheath 25. Although rain threatened all day in Sydney, not a drop was recorded at the Observatory. The only records received from the south were 21 points at Tarcutta and 1 point at Taralga.

"Additional North Coast rains are: Lismore 264 points, Tweed Heads 460 points, and Clarence 180 points.

"Barometers are relatively high on the coast of New South Wales, but they continue low over Queensland and South Australia. More rain is expected on the North Coast, otherwise fine and warm weather temporarily, but rain and thunder again returning shortly; north-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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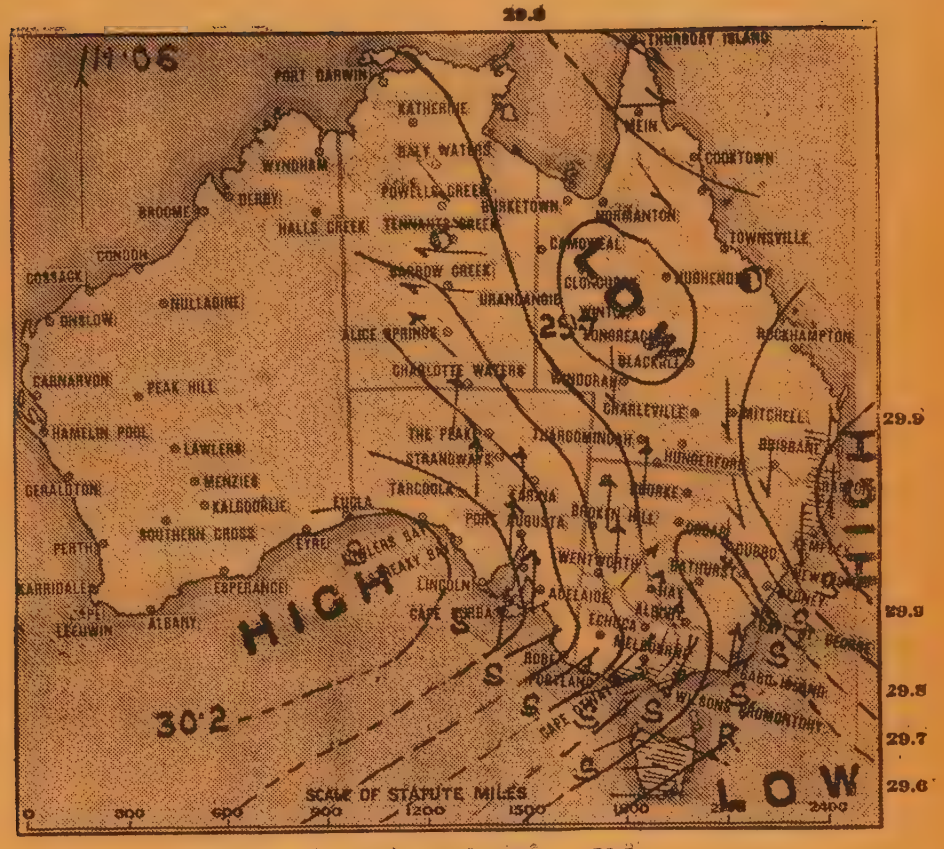

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally, and temperatures increased throughout the State. At eight stations the maximum shade records reached or exceeded 100deg., the highest reading being 105deg. at Wentworth and Menindie.

"Cloudy conditions obtained on the North Coast, and light clearing showers were reported from a dozen stations. At Tweed River Heads 60 points were registered, and at Lismore 51 points, but the remaining falls were all under 24 points.

"The monsoonal area has moved eastward, and has divided into two wind-circulating systems. The southern part has taken the character of a V depression, centrally situated to the south of Gabo, and shows a considerable amount of energy. The northern part covers Northern Territory and western Queensland, and for the time being is both shallow and inert.

"An anti-cyclone of pronounced character is travelling eastward across the Great Bight, and is expected to bring up a cool and extensive southerly change, probably affecting all parts of Australia south of the tropics. Gales are not unlikely between Sydney and Adelaide, and in addition to scattered rain and thunder inland, unsettled, showery weather is expected more or less generally east of the highlands."—H. A. Hunt.

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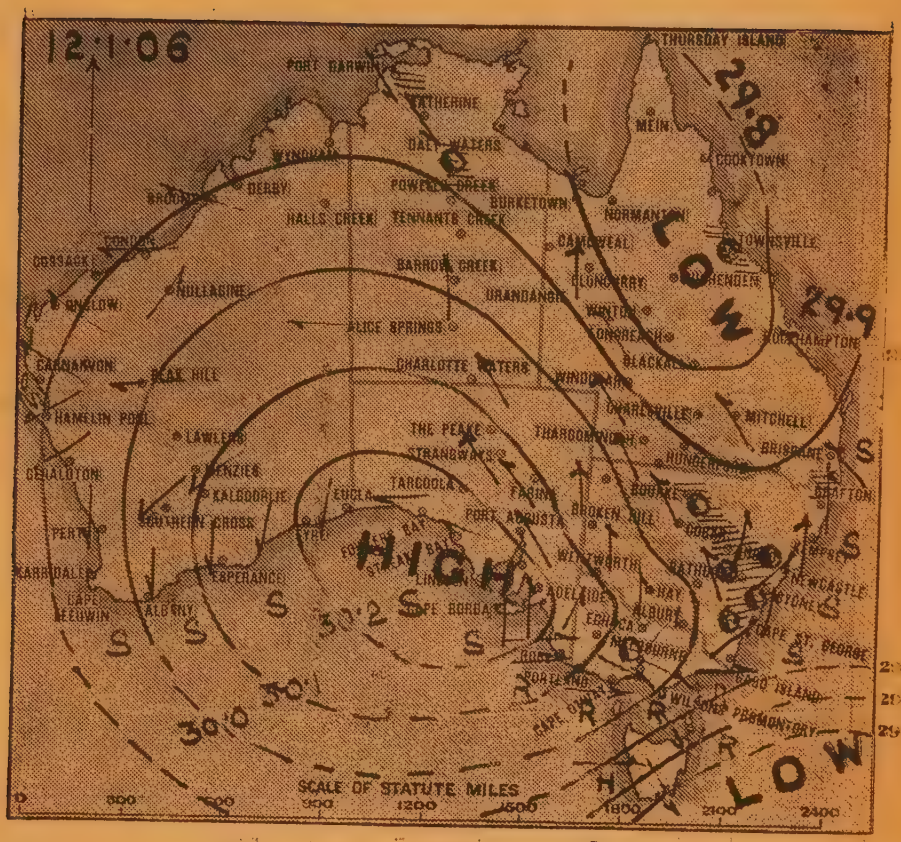

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettled conditions prevailed gene rally; towards the evening thunderstorms were experienced in various parts of the State, b more especially over central eastern parts. A cool and strong southerly change reached so thern districts early in the morning, but later in the day extended northwards, and at 9 a. to-day had crossed the Queensland border, and also had penetrated the central areas of Au tralia, affording the first substantial relief from excessive heat there for several weeks past.

"The rain was distributed as follows:—In the north-west, 16 points fell at Byrock and points at Bourke. Over the central western plains, 21 points fell at Narromine, and 6 at Ny gan. On the central western slopes, 36 points were registered at Parkes, 35 at Gilgandra, at Wellington, and 10 at Molong. On the central tablelands, the principal falls were: 97 poin at Bathurst, 76 at Springwood, and 50 points at Lismore. In the Hunter and Manning district the best registrations were 30 points at Jerry's Plains, 28 at Muswellbrook, and 20 at Ne castle. In the metropolitan area, 75 points fell at Windsor, 55 at Kurrajong, and 39 at Parr matta. At the Observatory, the record only amounted to 15 points, but it was much heavi in some of the suburbs. Hornsby, for instance, had 170 points. Over the south coastal di tricts, falls were frequent, but light. The most important were 40 at Picton, 38 at Kiama, at Wollongong, and 30 at Camden. The stormy conditions on the coast on Thursday night we also experienced in the southern States, and although they had considerably abated, the se and winds were still rough and strong respectively in parts of the Straits and around Ta mania. The anti-cyclone has moved eastward to the extent of about 400 miles; both the centr of the monsoon have also advanced, the one in Queensland is centrally situated about Win ton, and the other in the south lies to the east of Tasmania. Fine and cool weather is ex pected for the most part, but clouds and showers probable over coastal districts, also nea the Murray, and thunderstorms are favored in the north-east; fresh winds, south-east in nor thern districts, and south-west in southern.

"There are indications of a retrogressive movement in the low pressure to the south, whic portends very strong winds from between north-west and south-west, and very high seas in the Straits and Tasmanian waters."—H. A. Hunt.

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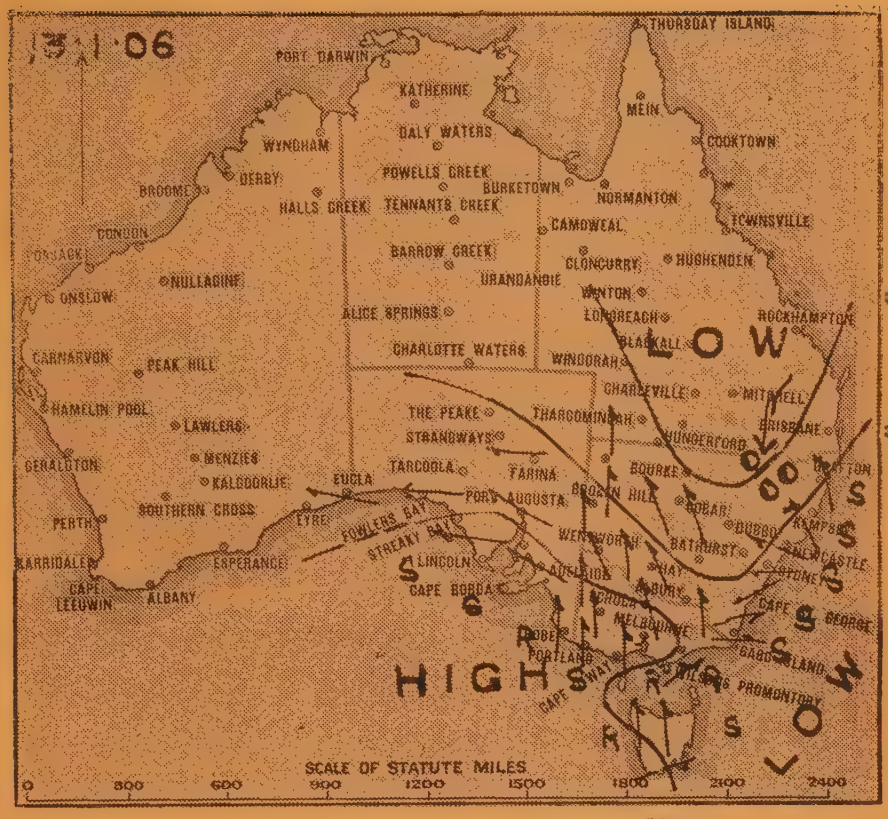

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Cool southely winds prevailed throughout the State. Cloudy and unsettled conditions obtained along the coast, but although rain threatened, none fell during the daytime; at night, however, light showers were reported at a few places on the north coast, and scattered thunderstorms were experienced on the northern tablelands and north-western slopes.

"At Inverell, 57 points fell, at Bendemeer 56, at Gunnedah 38, and at Moree 34 points. In the New England districts, 40 points were registered at Uralla, and 16 at Walcha.

"In the Hunter and Manning districts, 25 points fell at Port Stephens, 16 points at Port Macquarie, and 12 at Newcastle.

"Light showers were reported from the Blue Mountains, 7 points at Blackheath and Lawson being the heaviest.

"The winds were strong and seas rough in parts of the Straits on Friday night, but on Saturday morning both these elements had moderated.

"The symptoms favoring a retrogressive movement of the depression to the south-east, did not materialise, beyond initial stages, after which the normal easterly movement was resumed. The high pressure system has advanced in a south-easterly direction, and is centrally located to the south of Kangaroo Island. The monsoonal depression has extended from Queensland to central and northern parts of New South Wales.

"The disposition of pressure favors moderately cool conditions generally, with north-east to south-east winds.

"Showers are likely on parts of the coast and tablelands, and thunderstorms in the north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed inland; but conditions were unsettled over eastern parts, and in the north-eastern quarter of the State, where thunderstorms and heavy showers were recorded on Saturday, and light rain at a few places on Sunday. Temperatures were generally agreeable, and winds from the south chiefly.

"On the South Coast the majority of the falls were moderate in quantity. Ulladulla registered the greatest amount, with 72 points, Moruya Heads followed with 63, Bodalla 60, and Bateman's Bay with 54 points. In the County of Cumberland 179 points fell at Hornsby, 71 points at Sydney, 77 at Kurrajong, and 50 at Windsor. Parramatta only had 24 points. On the Blue Mountains, with the exception of 88 at Lawson and 31 points at Katoomba, the falls were under 30 points.

"In the Hunter and Manning districts the principal totals were 120 and 103 points, at Taree and Singleton respectively. No rain was reported from Newcastle.

"On the North Coast, Tweed Heads received 167, Nambucca 119 points, and Clarence Heads 51 points.

"On the northern tablelands, Uralla had a fall of 26 points, and Glen Innes one of 25 points. On the Warrumbungle Ranges, Coonabarabran received 20 points, and a like amount fell at Walgett, at the junction of the Barwon and Namoi Rivers. Further still to the west, Collarenebri had 40 points.

"The centre of the high pressure has moved from the Great Bight to a position off the coast of New South Wales. The monsoonal loop, which caused the recent thundery weather, has contracted temporarily towards the Equator. Showers are possible on the North Coast and rivers; otherwise fine weather, rising temperatures, and north-east winds are expected."—H. A. Hunt.

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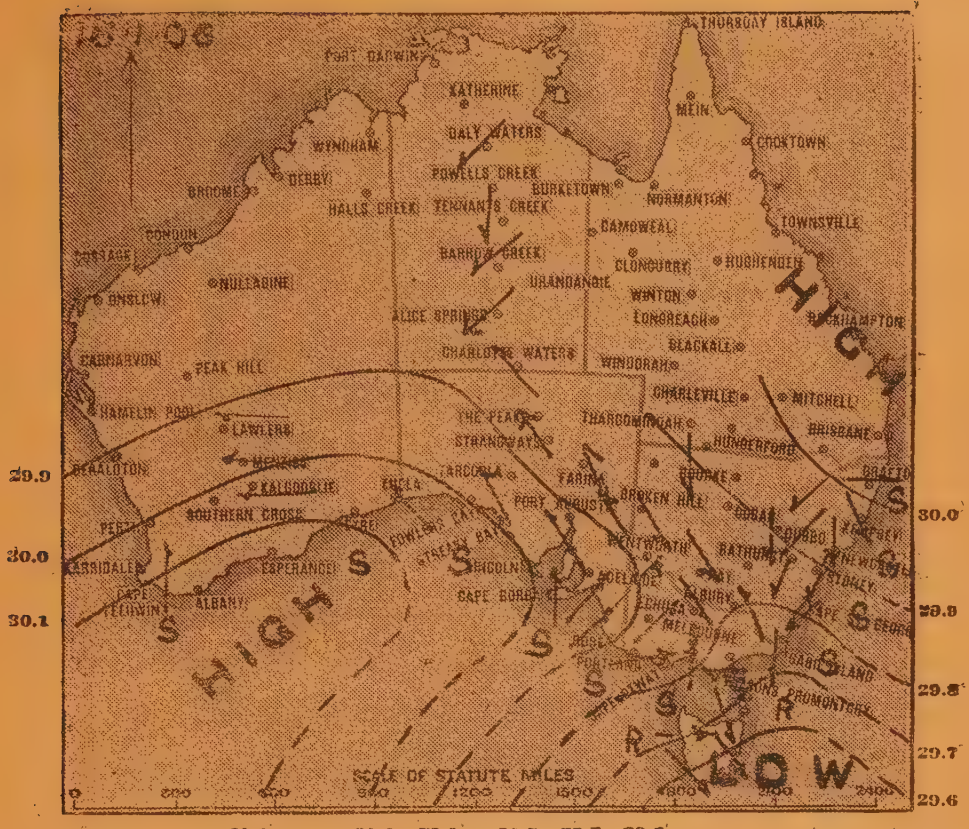

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally. The only rainfall was one of 5 points at Wilcannia, the result of a local thunderstorm during the evening.

"Temperatures increased throughout the State. At 10 stations it reached or exceeded 100 degrees in the shade, and the highest reading, 106deg., occurred at Menindie.

"The anti-cyclone is passing rapidly off the mainland to the eastward, and is being followed by a V-shaped depression, which is at present operating to the south; also over Victoria and Tasmania.

"A new high pressure is forming in the Great Bight, with its centre to the south of Eucla.

"Fine and warm to hot weather is at first expected, with squally, dusty northerly winds, to be followed by cool southerly winds, with scattered clouds and thunder. There is also a tendency for showers on the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather prevailed throughout; vast cloud areas formed during the afternoon, but they evaporated again through the night. Temperatures were very high inland, for at 39 stations the maximum shade records were over 100deg., and at Mount Hope it reached 110deg. The southerly change, however, in south-western districts extended to all but the north-eastern parts in the night, and effected relief. Atmospheric conditions are very indefinite. The high pressure in the Great Bight has lost one-tenth of an inch in pressure, and the depression to the south-east is without energy for the time being. Probably fine weather will rule, with southerly winds, although there is a slight tendency for thunder in the north."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Warm to hot and oppressive weather prevailed throughout. High temperatures were recorded in northern districts, 27 stations having maximum readings of 100 degrees and over, and at half a dozen places it reached or exceeded 110 degrees. The highest records were 113 degrees and 112 degrees, at Brewarrina and Bourke respectively.

"Cloud areas obtained in several districts, but no rain resulted, excepting a few showers in the eastern parts of the city during the evening. At the Observatory the measurement only amounted to half a point.

"The anticyclone has dissipated its pressure. Barometers are of uniform height throughout New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia. There is a slight isobaric gradient over Tasmania, denoting the presence of a V depression over the southern Tasman Sea, and in Queensland and Northern Territory a shallow tropical depression is operating.

"High temperatures are expected inland, and warm and humid conditions east of the tablelands. Fine weather is favored for the most part, but there are indications for isolated squalls and thunderstorms, more particularly in the north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Temperatures were higher still; at 45 stations the maximum shade records were over 100 degrees, and at six places over 110 degrees; at Mogil Mogil the record was 115 degrees, at Mungindi 113 degrees, and at Collarenebri and Brewarrina 112 degrees.

"The sky was clear for the most part, but towards the close of the day cloud formed in various districts, and in the north-east light showers resulted at four stations, probably associated with thunder.

"The centre of the high pressure has passed off the mainland to the Tasman Sea.

"An Antarctic depression is travelling eastward, across the Great Bight, and its advance isobars have reached the southern areas of Tasmania.

"Fine, hot weather with northerly winds is indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Very hot and oppressive conditions prevailed throughout the State, and 67 stations in the west registered maximum shade readings of 100deg. and over, and of this number 24 had records exceeding 110deg. At Mogil the record for the 24 hours was reached with 118deg. This reading was within 3deg. of the height attained during the heat wave of the 7th inst., when at Carinda the thermometer registered 121deg.

"The V-shaped Antarctic depression is cetnrally situated to the east of the Straits, and shows a rate of travel eastwards of 1200 miles in 24 hours.

"A new high pressure is closely following, and increasing in energy.

"Further high temperatures are expected in northern districts, with northerly winds; but in the southern and eastern, cooler conditions, with southerly winds, are anticipaed.

"On the coast, the southerly promises to blow with some force on Sunday, and will probably bring up cloudy and showery weather."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The southerly change resulted in a considerable drop in temperatures, more especially over eastern and southern districts. On Sunday at 33 stations, chiefly in the north, the maximum reached or exceeded 100deg. The highest readings were obtained at Brewarrina and Collarenebri, with 115deg., Jerry's Plains with 117deg., and Mogil with 118deg.

"Cloudy conditions followed the advent of the southerly, and light and scattered showers were recorded over coastal districts and central highlands. Thunderstorms were also reported from the north-east. Tenterfield had a total of 116 points, Tabulam 58, and Inverell 22 points. On the north coast the storms were generally dry, although at Nambucca 21 points resulted. In the Hunter River districts 10 points fell at Singleton, but only 2 at Newcastle.

"On the Blue Mountains, 34 points were recorded at Katoomba, 22 at Lawson, and 14 at Blackheath.

"Sydney only registered 1 point, but on the south coast Ulladulla had 28 points, Bateman's Bay 25 points, and several other places there had falls ranging from 3 to 14 points.

"The high pressure centre has passed from the Great Bight to the Tasman Sea in the past 48 hours.

"A depression in West Australia is travelling rapidly eastward, and should reach our western districts within 48 hours. Thunderstorms are favored in the north-east, and in other parts fine weather. The present cool temperatures are expected to be succeeded by very hot northerly winds inland, with squalls and dust."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine, warm, and pleasant weather obtained over the State generally, 19 stations recording temperatures over the century, the highest being 110 degrees at Mungindi; elsewhere, Mogil registered 108 degrees, Gunnedah 107 degrees, Walgett and Collarenebri each 106 degrees, Bourke and Menindie each 105 degrees, Narrabri 104 degrees, Broken-hill 103 degrees, and Moree, Wentworth, and White Cliffs each 102 degrees, also Bingara, Coonamble, Nymagee, and Wilcannia, each 101 degrees.

"No rainfall was registered throughout the State during the past 24 hours.

"The depression which was central to the west of the Great Australian Bight yesterday, has maintained its rapid rate of travel eastwards, and is now well over Bass Straits and Tasmania. A monsoonal tongue-shaped depression is controlling weather over Central Australia, and causing some very high temperatures there, a number of stations recording over 100 degrees at 9 a.m. to-day, viz., Alice Springs and Farina each 103 degrees, Port Augusta 102 degrees, and William Creek 101 degrees.

"Hot weather is at first expected, with dusty northerly winds, to be followed by cool and boisterous southerly winds in south-western districts, reaching the seaboard on Wednesday. Thunderstorms are a possible accompaniment, but the prospects of rain are not good."—H. A. Hunt.

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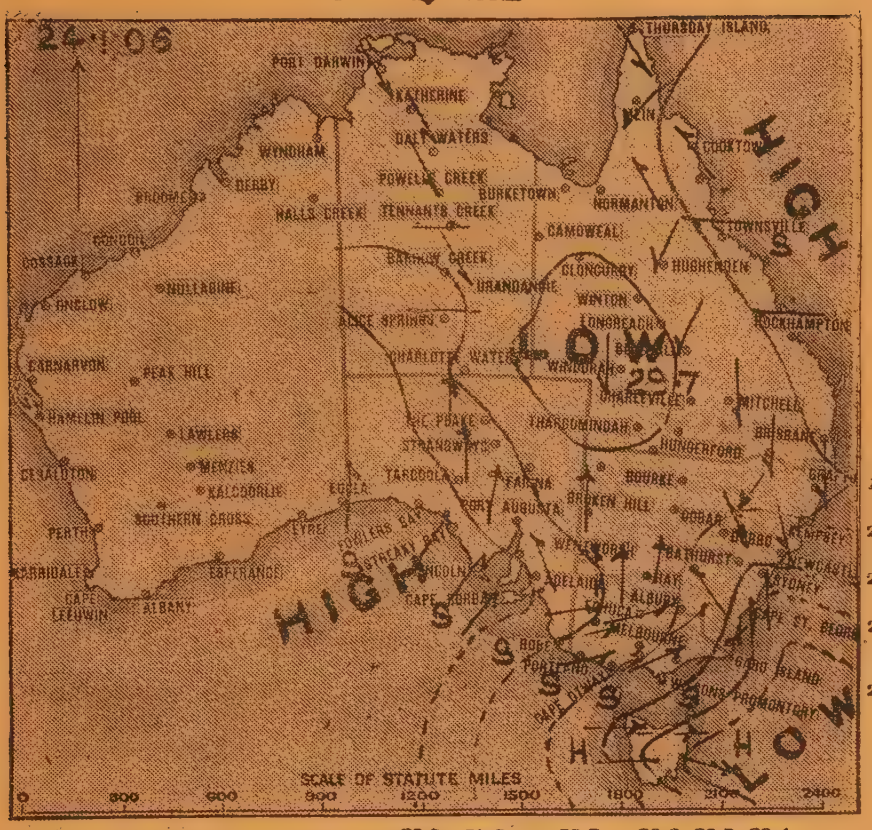

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Very high temperatures were experienced in the country. At 56 inland towns the maximum shade readings were over 100 degrees, and at 20 of these it exceeded 110 degrees.

"The highest records were 120 degrees at Euston, 118 degrees at Menindie and Wentworth, 117 degrees at Balranald, Bourke, and Deniliquin, and 116 degrees at Brewarrina. A cool southerly wind, however, reached south-western parts of the State during the night, and by 9 a.m. it was blowing from that quarter over the trans-Darling country generally, and was also extending through Riverina to eastern districts.

"The cool change is operating throughout Victoria, only one record being over 70deg. In Melbourne the maximum on Tuesday reached 109.6, and during the night the temperature declined to 63 degrees; so that a range of 46.6deg. was experienced there in an interval of about 12 hours.

"The depression has passed through the Straits to the Tasman Sea, and has resulted in very boisterous conditions in the south. The winds are strong in all parts of Tasmania, and high seas are running on both the east and west coasts.

"A tropical low-pressure area in Queensland is still operating in favor of high temperatures in that State. Barometers are relatively high along the eastern shores of the continent, north from Port Macquarie.

"The new high pressure in the western State is advancing, but its character is not very pronounced.

"Freshening to squally southerly winds are expected generally, with cooler temperatures. A few thunderstorms are likely, but little or no rain."—H. A. Hunt.

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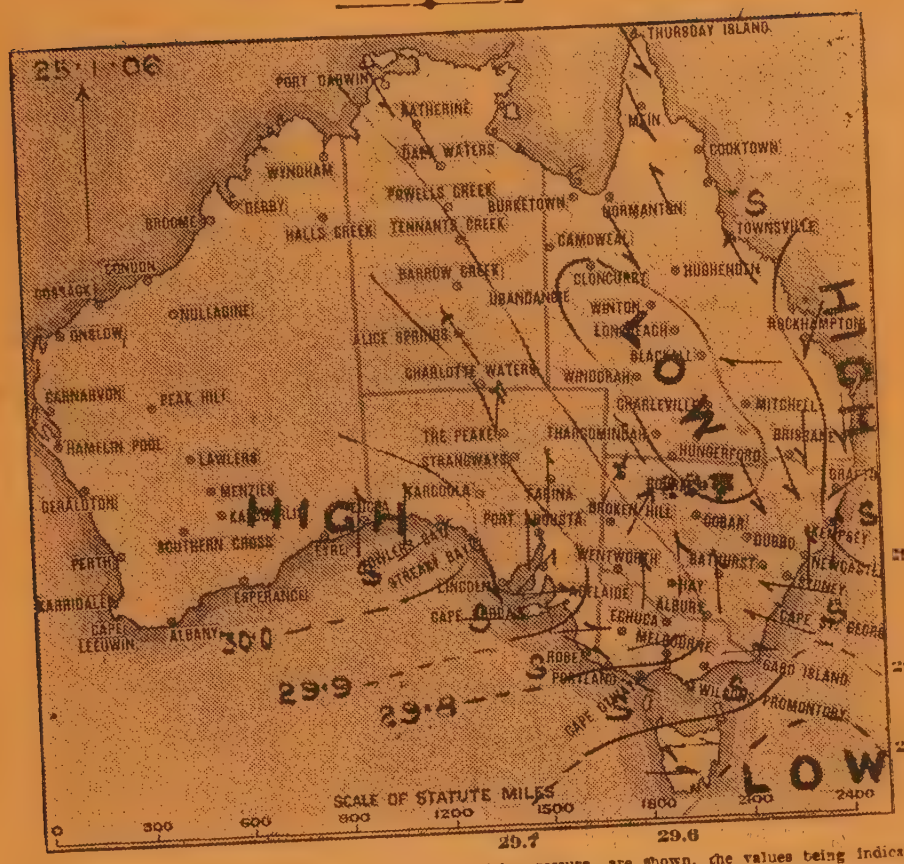

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Meteorological Branch Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Very hot weather was experienced on Wednesday, more especially over northern and eastern parts of the State, but during the evening the cool southerly winds prevailing in south-western districts extended to central and coastal areas, and afforded relief.

"At 56 stations the maximum records exceeded 100 degrees, the highest readings inland being 121 degrees at Brewarrina, and 120 degrees at Bourke.

"East of the highlands unusually high readings were registered in the Hunter River district. At Maitland the thermometer in the shade reached 115 degrees, at Scone 112 degrees, and Jerry's Plains, Singleton, and Muswellbrook 109 degrees.

"The tropical low-pressure is still operating in Queensland, but is gradually being displaced by the high-pressure system which is advancing from the west.

"Temperatures are expected to moderate in northern districts, and to become cooler generally, with southerly winds. Cloudy conditions are probable on the coast and Blue Mountains, with a little thunder and rain."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"On Thursday the maximum shade temperature only reached 100deg. at 27 stations, and these all in northern districts.

"Although it was sultry at a few places on the north-western slopes this morning, the weather was cooler throughout the State, and the last of the heat wave is rapidly being driven out to sea.

"Clearer weather prevailed over the Western division of the State, but cloudy and unsettled conditions obtained over Eastern and Central districts; during the afternoon many thunderstorms were recorded, more especially over central, coastal, and highland districts.

"In the Hunter and Manning area 91 points fell at Newcastle, 54 at Raymond-terrace, and 40 points at Cape Hawke. In the metropolitan districts 56 points were registered at the Observatory, 53 at Parramatta, and 46 at Kurringai. Kurrajong had 49, and Windsor 26 points, and to the South, Camden reported 46 points. On the Blue Mountains the heaviest falls were 91 points at Springwood, 76 at Lawson, and 70 at Katoomba; a little further to the west, Hill End received 68, and Bathurst 38 points. A few falls were registered on the Central Western slopes. Gilgandra reported 40 points, Coolah 17, but Dubbo only 4 points. On the Central and North-Western Plains the best falls were 76 points at Quambone, 50 at Coonamble, and 46 at Goodooga. There is a revival of monsoonal energy in Queensland, which promises more scattered thunderstorms over the North-Eastern quarter of the State, and the high-pressure to the west is intensifying, and promises a continuance of cool, and occasionally squally, southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed for the most part during the past 48 hours, but during Sunday evening and night thunderstorms occurred—many of them heavy—at scattered places east of an imaginary line joining Bourke and Ulladulla.

"In the Bourke district, 185 points were registered at Byrock, 141 at Bourke, 96 at Gongolgon, 96 and 80 points at Brewarrina. On the western plains, 225 points fell at Pilliga, 82 at Wee Waa, 106 at Mungindi, and 66 points at Millie. On the north-western slopes, Narrabri had 156, and Bingara and Boggabilla 33 points each. On the northern tableland, 39 points at Bundarra was the only useful fall reported. On the central western plains, 227 points were registered at Nyngan, 55 at Coonamble, and 55 at Narromine. On the central western slopes, 26 points fell at Coolah, 25 at Parkes, 20 at Molong, and 13 at Dubbo. On the central tablelands, a terrific thunderstorm, lasting from 7 to 9.30 p.m., resulted in a fall of 250 points at Blayney, and 203 points at Carcoar, but Orange only had 22 points. Several thunderstorms were experienced over coastal districts, but they were principally dry ones. At about midnight, a storm passed over Sydney, and although a few points were recorded in some of the suburbs, no measurable rain fell in the city.

"The disposition of pressure remains practically unchanged since Saturday; more thunderstorms are expected, chiefly on the northern coast and tablelands; otherwise fine and warm weather is likely generally."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine and warm to hot weather prevailed through the State, more especially so in south-western districts, where maximum shade reading in some cases reached and exceeded 110deg. At Lake Cudgellico, to the south of the Lachlan, the reading was 114deg., and at Mount Hope, a few miles to the north, a registration of 111deg. was obtained.

"During the evening scattered thunderstorms were again experienced over northern parts of the State.

"In the Western Division, local storms resulted in 30 points at Cobar, 32 at Wilcannia, 22 at Tilpa, and 14 at White Cliffs. On the Central Western plains isolated falls of 87 and 2 points were registered at Narromine and Trangie On the north-western plains 60 points fell at Tambar Springs, but the other falls in this area were very light.

"On the central western slopes, 26 points at Coonabarabran was the only useful amount recorded. On the central tablelands, Mudgee received 55, and Cassilis 38 points. Light falls were also registered in the Hunter Valley and in the extreme north-eastern districts.

"The monsoonal depression is still the chief operating system of weather control. Barometers are relatively high to the east of New South Wales and to the south of Kangaroo Island. A continuance of the present warm to hot and moist conditions is favored, with more scattered thunderstorms partial to northern districts, and north-east to south-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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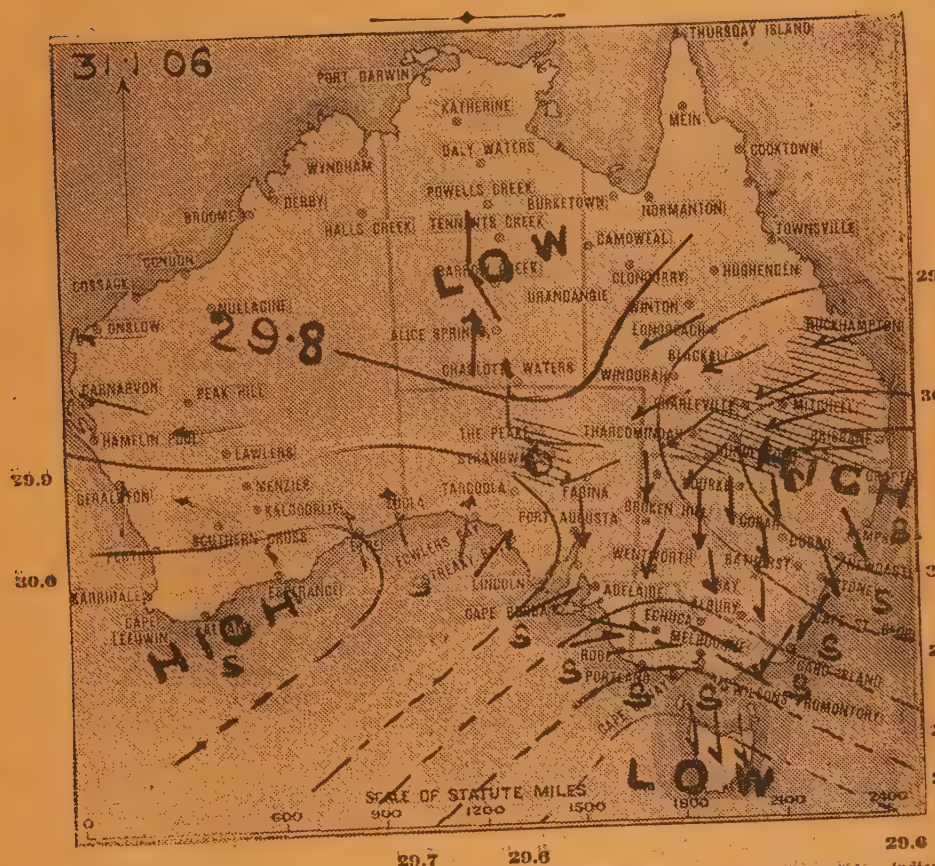

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Temperatures increased inland generally. At 41 stations, principally in southern districts, the maximum shade readings reached or exceeded 100 degrees. The highest records were 115 degrees at Lake Cudgellico, 111 degrees at Wagga, and 110 degrees at Mount Hope. More scattered thunderstorms and light rains were recorded in northern parts of the State.

"On the Paroo, 39 points fell at Hungerford, and 16 points at Wanaaring. On the Warrego, 11 points were reported from Barringun, and nine points from Enngonia. In the Barwon country, Moongulla had 24, Mogul 2, and Collarenebri 4 points. On the Macintyre, Yetman had 30 points, and on the extreme North Coast, Lismore received 5 points.

"A renewal of anticyclonic energy has taken place in southern Queensland and northern parts of New South Wales, which is expected to stimulate monsoonal activity in the depression to the north.

"An Antarctic V disturbance has developed over Victoria and Tasmania, and an area of high pressure exists over the Great Bight. Warm to hot and muggy conditions are favored, the heat to be tempered later by cloud in northern districts, and by west to southwest winds in southern districts.

"The prospective rain in northern districts is expected to be consistent in distribution, but conditions at present are adverse to an extension to southern parts of the State."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Although the weather was close and oppressive generally, temperatures had moderated, both in the number of records over 100deg, and in the height attained. Cloudy skies obtained generally in northern districts, and useful rains were registered over a considerable area, and in several cases these falls were heavy. Preceding a southerly change in southern districts, thunderstorms were recorded at scattered places, some of these totals resulting in appreciable and acceptable quantities.

"It rained fairly continuously throughout the 24 hours at many places in the north. On the Paroo River 120 points were registered at Hungerford, and 104 points at Wanaaring. On the Warrego, 243 points fell at Barringun and 120 points at Enngonia; 84 points were registered at Goodooga, on the Culgoa, and 130 points at New Angledool. On the Northern Darling, Walgett received 20 points, Brewarrina 102 points, Bourke 50, and Louth 21 points. On the north-western plains, 41 points fell at Mogil, 30 at Millie, and 26 points at Collarenebri. On the north-western slopes, Warialda had 30 and Bingara 21 points. At 9 a.m. it was still raining over these areas covered by the figures above quoted.

"Six points at Broken-hill was the only amount registered in the far west; near the junction of the Murray and the Darling, 43 points were recorded at Pooncarie and 25 at Euston.

"In Riverina, Hay reported 48 and Carrathool 20, but no rain fell in this district to the south of the Murrumbidgee.

"On the south-western slope, Temora received 66 points, Barmedman 59, Tumut 50, and Gundagai 44 points.

"On the southern tableland, a local fall at Adaminaby resulted in a total of 236 points. Other useful amounts were 66 and 46 points at Kiandra and Cooma respectively. Light falls from thunderstorms were also reported from the south coast. The new advancing high pressure has dispelled the depression in the south, and in the north the monsoonal disturbance is still the dominating agent. Unsettled to showery weather is likely on the coast and Blue Mountains, and the rain in the north will probably extend to the north-western slopes and northern tablelands. Hot northerly winds in the north-east, veering to cool southerlies throughout."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Temperatures were much lower throughout the State, and at four stations only did the maximum reach 100 degrees. Fine weather prevailed over the western and southern districts, and unsettled conditions over eastern and northern, steady rains, resulting in moderate totals, were recorded again over northern areas, with an extension to the northern tablelands. Scattered rains were also experienced on the coast and central tablelands.

"On the Paroo River, an additional 50 points were reported from Hungerford, and 17 from Wanaaring. On the Warrego, Barringun had a further fall of 94 points, and Enngonia 75 points. On the Culgoa, 60 points fell at Goodooga, and on the Darling, 53 points were registered at Brewarrina, 32 at Bourke, and 3 at Louth. On the north-western plains, the principal falls were 53 points at Walgett, 37 at Collarenebri, 35 at Mungundi, 31 at Mogil, and 21 points at Pilliga. On the north-western slopes, 103 points were received at Boggabri, 63 at Gunnedah, and 56 points at Manilla. On the northern tablelands the best falls were 67 points at Uralla, and 31 at Armidale.

"In the extreme north-east Casino had 85 and Tabulam 15 points. On the Blue Mountains several light amounts were recorded, ranging from one point to 12, and Kurrajong had 19 points.

"The monsoonal depression is still operating over northern parts of the continent, and an anticyclone controls the weather in southern areas.

"The weather is expected to be fine and warmer generally, and the rain in northern districts will probably be confined to the northern slopes, tablelands, and coastal parts; winds from south-east to north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Saturday.—"Temperatures were moderate generally, and only at a few places on the Lachlan did the maximum thermometer reach 100 degrees. Scattered rain and thunderstorms were again recorded over the north-eastern quarter of the State, also during the evening on the central tablelands and western slopes.

"On the north-western plains, Boggabilla registered an additional 44 points, and Mungindi 20 points. On the north-western slopes and tablelands, the chief falls were 59 points at Tenterfield, 52 at Tabulam, and 25 at Yetman. On the north coast, Casino had 67, Nambucca 53 points, and Lismore 233 points, two inches of which fell in an hour.

"Over the central tablelands, Mudgee had a total of 113 points, Bathurst 80, and Orange 24 points. An isolated fall of 74 points was recorded at Dubbo, on the central western plains; light sprinkles were also reported from remoter places in the western division; also from a few towns on the South Coast.

"The high pressure centre has wheeled round the south-eastern coast line from the Bight to the Tasman Sea. A depression covers the whole of the northern and western areas of the continent, and contains a monsoonal centre to the south of the Gulf of Carpentaria, and an Antarctic disturbance in West Australia.

"Warm east to north-east winds are indicated, with fine weather generally, broken by scattered thunderstorms and squalls in north-eastern and eastern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed for the most part during the past 48 hours, with moderately warm temperatures, although in southern districts the thermometer reached or exceeded 100deg. in the shade. At Wentworth the maximum registered was 109deg., and at Euston 108deg.

"Scattered thunderstorms were registered over northern districts; heavy, persistent rain on the north coast and rivers; and very light and generally immeasurable showers on the central coast and tablelands. In the Western Division, 10 points fell at Byrock, 7 at Barringun, and 5 at Wilcannia.

"Local storms on the central and north-western plains resulted in 70 points at Quambone, 41 at Boggabilla, 25 at Coonamble, and 24 at Wee Waa.

"On the north-western slopes and northern tablelands rain was reported from seven places in all, but the only useful amount registered was 50 points each at Inverell and Warialda. On the north coast some of the totals amounted to flood falls. At Mullumbimby no less than 5[illegible] points were recorded, at Lismore 315, at Casino 305, at Cape Byron 242, at Grafton 93 points, and Woolgoolga 193. Several light showers were registered on other parts of the coast, but the only measurable quantities were 16 points at Port Macquarie, 3 points at Mount Victoria, and 1 point at Bowral. A light shower fell in the city at midnight on Saturday, but there was nothing in the gauge at the Observatory on Sunday morning. Conditions are very indefinite, and there is a general absence of isobaric gradients. Barometers are relatively high on the east and south coasts of the continent, and relatively low on the mainland. More rain and thunder is expected in the north-east; otherwise fine and warm weather will prevail."—H. A. Hunt.

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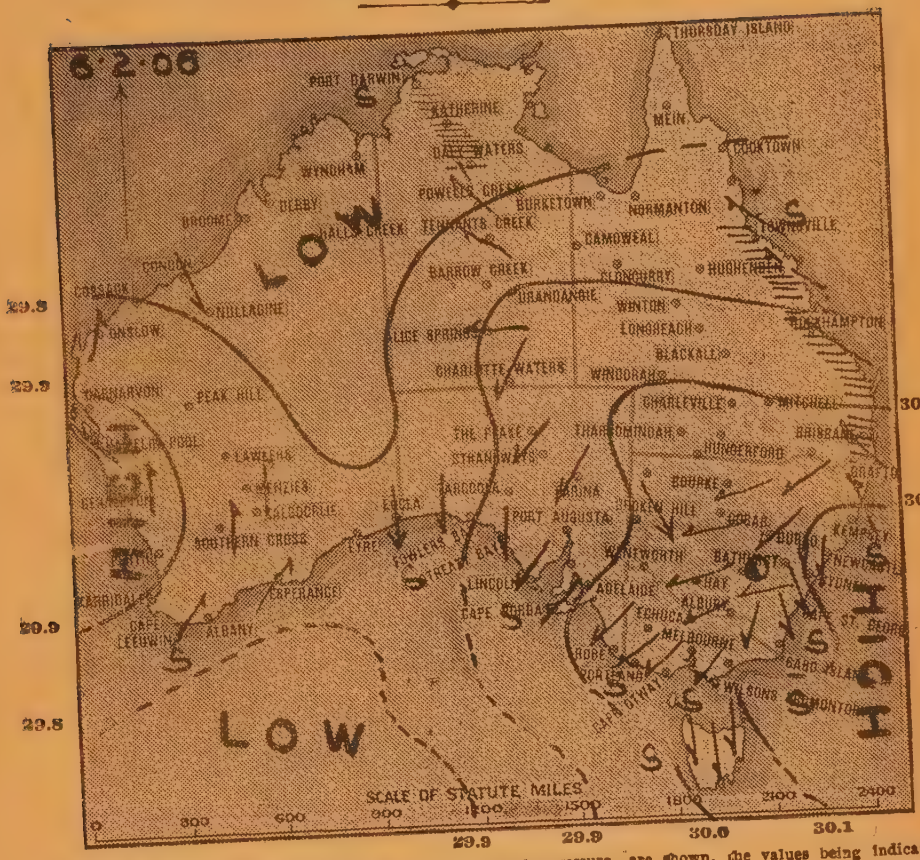

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally, with an advance in temperatures; at 20 stations, chiefly over southern districts, the maximum reached 100 degrees, and at Wentworth and Euston, a record of 110 degrees was attained. More rains were registered in the extreme north-east, but the only heavy fall was 163 points at Tweed River Heads. As a result of the conditions prevailing favoring thunderstorms, 15 points were recorded at Tumut, 51 at Adelong, and 7 points at Tarcutta during the evening or night.

"Barometers are relatively high over the south-eastern States, and off the west coast of West Australia.

"An incipient monsoonal depression covers the northern and central parts of the continent, and a shallow Antarctic depression is travelling eastward across the Great Bight.

"Fine weather is favored throughout, with high temperatures inland, and warm, humid conditions east of the highlands."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine, but warm to hot weather prevailed throughout, temperatures were very high inland, and at no less than 35 stations the maximum records exceeded 100 degrees; at Euston the thermometer registered 113 degrees, at Wentworth 111 degrees, at Albury and Lake Cudgellico 110 each, and at Balranald and Wagga 109 degrees each.

"A fresh southerly wind during the night brought up cloud over central and southern coastal districts, and caused a slight reduction in temperatures over a comparatively small area of the State.

"The rainstorm which has resulted in such beneficial rain in Queensland and northern parts of New South Wales, has passed away, the only falls registered during the past 24 hours being light to moderate at a few places on the north coast of the northern State, and a solitary amount of 76 points at Tweed River Heads, in the very extreme north-east part of this State.

"Isobaric conditions are very unstable, barometers are only relatively high over southern parts of the continent, and relatively low over northern parts.

"Evidence available upon which to frame a forecast is very indefinite, but, excepting a slight disposition for seaboard showers, the weather will probably be fine and warm to hot, with variable winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Cloudy and muggy conditions obtained on coastal districts and central tablelands, and light rains fell at nine stations in all, but excepting 39 points at Tweed Heads and 13 points at Port Macquarie, the precipitations were merely mists or sprinklers.

"Inland there was a still further advance in temperatures. At 51 stations, the shade maximum readings exceeded 100deg., and at 11 stations, 110deg. The heat was more excessive in southern than in northern districts. At Lake Cudgellico the thermometer recorded 117 degrees; at Wentworth and Euston, 114deg.; and at Menindie and Wagga, 112deg.

"A general renewal of atmospheric energy is shown on to-day's chart, barometers have risen to the extent of an inch in Tasmania, and in southern parts of Queensland have fallen two-tenths of an inch, thus resulting in a slight congestion of isobars over the south-eastern quarter of the continent.

"Warm to hot weather is favored generally, with north-east to east winds, and there are also indications of a return to showery and thundery conditions shortly, more especially in northern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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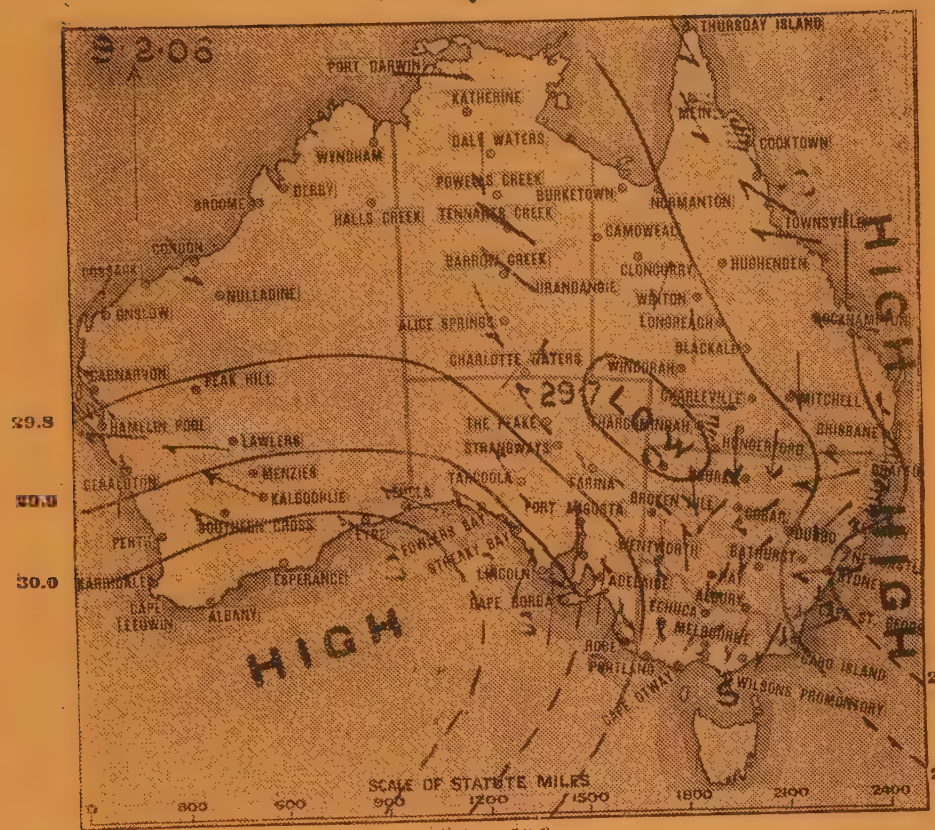

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Temperatures were much cooler o Thursday. The number of stations with records of 100 degrees and over dropped from 51 to 14, and the highest maximum shade reading was only 107 at Menindie and White Cliffs.

"Fine weather prevailed inland, but cloudy conditions obtained east of the tablelands. During the evening, light and scattered rains fell at several stations along the seaboard and on the Blue Mountains.

"In the extreme north-east the best falls were 45 and 43 points at Tweed River Heads and Cape Byron respectively. In the Manning districts 30 points were registered at Taree, and 20 at Port Macquarie. One point at Newcastle was the only record in the Hunter River country. No rain fell in the metropolitan area, but Kurrajong had 12 points, and the Blue Mountains from 6 to 13 points.

"To the south of Sydney, 6 points fell at Kiama, 15 at Picton, and 3 at Moss Vale.

"Barometers have fallen generally to the extent of about one-tenth of an inch on the coast of New South Wales, and as much as three-tenths in Victoria. A monsoonal trough of low pressure extends across the continent from Port Darwin to the Bass Straits, and contains a revolving centre to the south-west of Queensland. Cooler but unsettled weather is expected generally, with scattered thunderstorms and north-east winds, veering to southerly, and becoming squally in parts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed more or less generally, and a few thunderstorms were recorded in remote parts of the State. One occurred at Wilcannia, on the Darling, but without rain; another at Boggabilla, in the extreme north, gave 57 points. In Riverina, 3 points fell, and in the extreme south-eastern districts there were several storms. Delegate had 40 points, Bombala 39, Candelo 32, and Wyndham 21 points.

"Temperatures were moderate generaly east of the tablelands, but were again high at many stations inland. At 15 places the maximum reached or exceeded 100deg., and at Mendindie the thermometer rose to 111deg.

"Barometers are relatively high to the east and south of New South Wales. The monsoonal disturbance is still resting over Queensland, and its southern limits extend to the northern border of Victoria.

"Warm and unsettled conditions are favored generally, with a few scattered thunderstorms. South to east winds are indicated, with occasional squalls."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Warm to hot and oppressive conditions prevailed generally during the past 48 hours, but a southerly change effected some relief in southern districts. It was expected to reach Sydney on Saturday afternoon, but after reaching Kiama about noon, halted until late on Sunday night, when it again continued its course northwards to Newcastle, passing through Sydney just before midnight at a rate of 20 miles per hour. At 31 stations, chiefly in northern districts, the maximum readings reached and exceeded 100 degrees, and at Mogil the thermometer went up to 110deg.

"Light to heavy and scattered rains, generally the result of thunderstorms, were recorded, chiefly over central and eastern districts. In the north-west, 27 points fell at Louth, 22 at Byrock, and 18 at Goodooga. On the north-western plains, Moree had 172 points, Mungindi 48, and Pilliga 30 points. Onthe central western plains, Quambone reported a fall of 20 points, Walgett 19, and Nyngan 17 points. On the north-western plains, 53 points fell at Barraba, 23 at Bundella, and 18 at Blackville. In the Hunter River districts Scone received 39 points, Port Stephens 45, and other places lesser amounts, but Newcastle had nothing. On the central tablelands, the principal amounts were 31 and 30 points at Rockley and Blayney respectively. On the South Coast, Bega registered 50 points, Candelo 40, and Moss Vale and Bowral 24 points each. On the southern tablelands, Bungendore benefited to the extent of 128 points, Queanbeyan by 55, and Goulburn 35 points. On the south-western slopes, 48 points at Adelong, and 44 at Cootamundra were the chief amounts. Light showers were also recorded in Riverina, on the northern tablelands, on the central western slopes, and in the metropolitan area.

"A depression of monsoonal origin extends from Northern Territory through western and southern parts of New South Wales to Victoria and Tasmania. Barometers are relatively high off the coast of Queensland and over the Great Bight. Unsettled conditions are favored throughout, with more scattered thunderstorms and squalls, also warm to hot temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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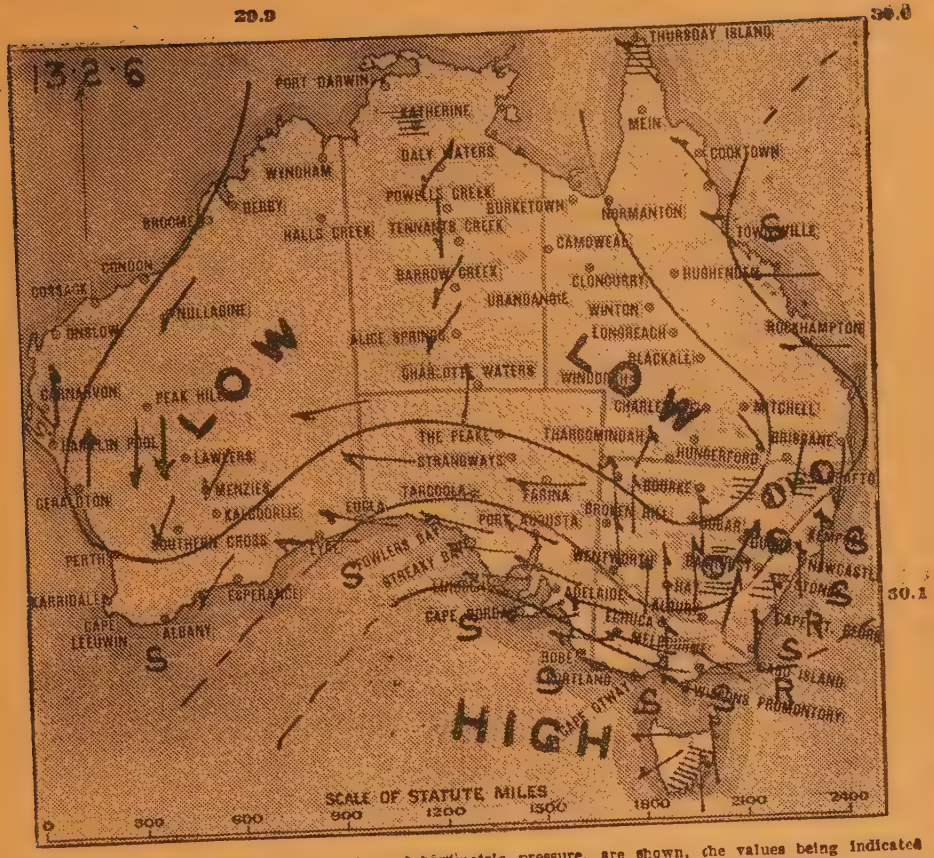

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Warm to hot and sultry conditions were experienced, more especially over northern parts of the State, whence the maximum readings reached 100deg. and over at 35 stations. At Bourke and Brewarrina the temperature went up to 113deg., and at Menindie to 112deg. During the afternoon, however, an extensive rise took place in the barometers over the southern State (as much as three-tenths of an inch in parts), at the same time the anti-cyclone over the Great Bight started to move eastward at an abnormally rapid rate, for in 24 hours it traversed a distance of no less than 1500 miles. This sudden revival of atmospheric energy caused an equally marked change in the weather.

"The southern part of the monsoonal depression was swept away to the Tasman Sea, and the northern part was driven Equatorwards. Squally, dusty winds in western districts were the first indications of some unusual development, followed by a further reduction in temperatures in southern districts, and during the evening by a strong southerly burster along the seaboard, which continued throughout the night; light misty showers and thunderstorms were also recorded over eastern half of the State. In the Western Division, 30 points fell at Euabalong on the Lachlan, and 23 points at New Angledool on the Queensland border. On the north-western plains, 18 points fell at Wee Waa. On the north-western slopes, 51 points were recorded at Nundle, 75 points at Casino on the North Coast, 40 points at Kempsey on the Macleay, and 30 points at Murrurundi in the Hunter districts.

"A low pressure system over the northern States gives promise of thunderstorms in the northern border districts, and an anti-cyclone to the south. Showers on parts of the coast and Blue Mountains. Otherwise fine weather is favored generally. Cool, southerly to easterly winds will eventually displace the prevailing hot northerlies in northern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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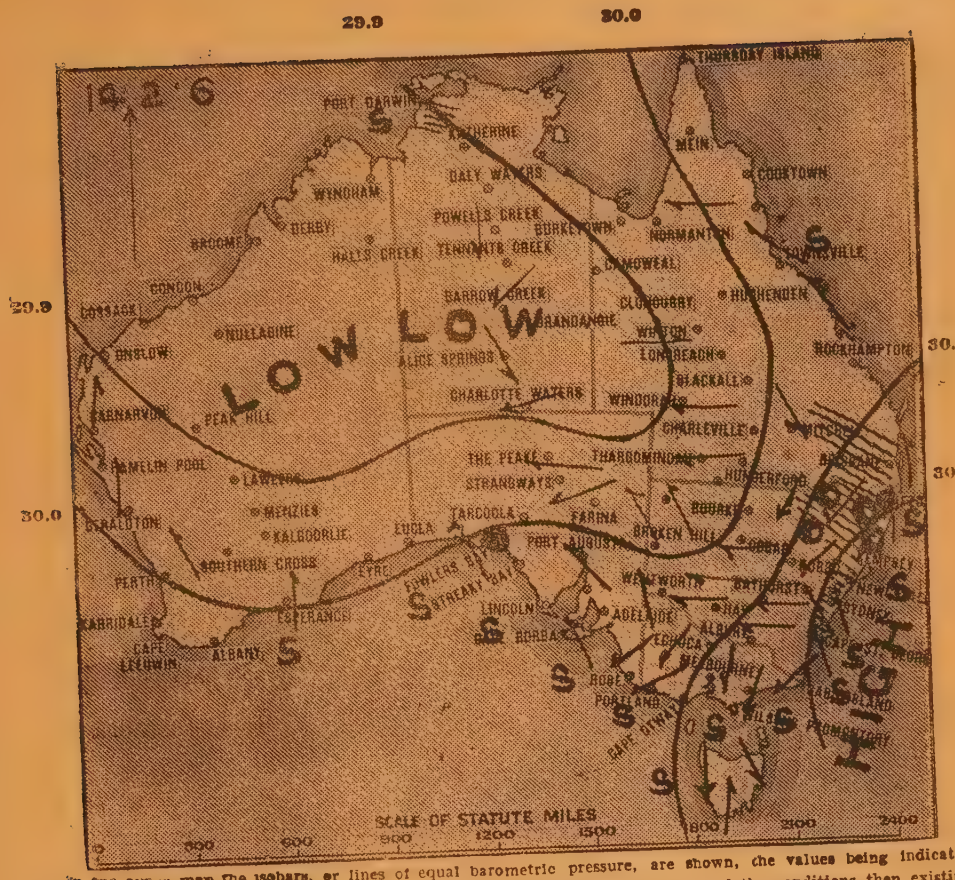
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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Temperatures at nine stations in northern districts reached 100 degrees; in other parts they were moderate and seasonable.

"Cloudy conditions prevailed along the coast and central highlands during the morning, but during the afternoon the sky cleared generally.

"Towards the evening thunderstorms were reported from north-eastern districts, but measurable rain only resulted at three stations. New Angledool had 10 points, Nambucca 4 points, and Tabulam one point.

"Atmospheric relations are generally unchanged. The monsoonal depression is still operating on the mainland, and the high pressure over the Tasman Sea. A local rise in barometers has taken place in southern parts of Victoria, which will tend to counteract the heating effects of the low pressure on the mainland.

"Fine weather, with moderately warm temperatures and north-east to south-east winds, is favored throughout."—H. A. Hunt.

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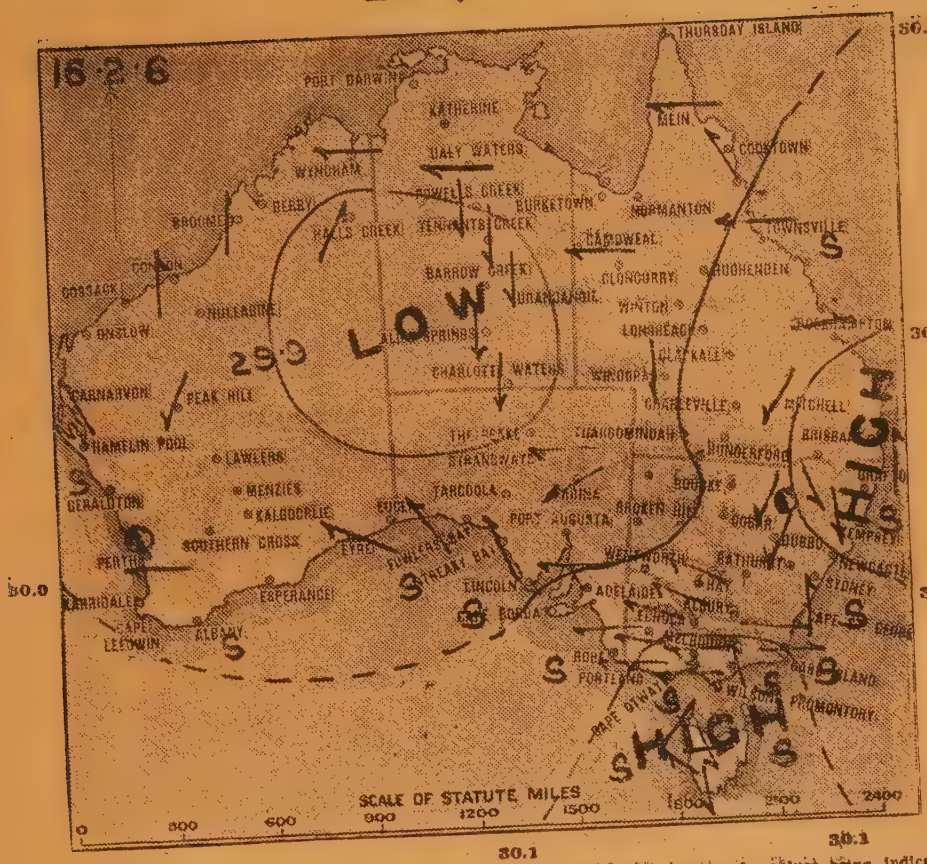

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Showers from thunderstorms were recorded at four stations on the north-western slopes. Bundella registered 107 points, Tambar Springs 70, Blackville 30 points, and Murrurundi 10 points, and with these few exceptions the weather in all other parts of the State was warm to hot and dry. The number of stations with maximum readings of 100 degrees and over increased to 37. The record heat for the 24 hours was registered at Bourke, with 109 degrees.

"Barometers are relatively high over the Tasman Sea, and to the south-east of the continent. Comparatively low readings are reported from the mainland.

"Fine, warm, to hot and dry weather is favored generally, with north-east to south-east winds. An isolated thundershower or two possible."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather, with warm to hot temperatures, obtained throughout. At 50 stations, the maximum shade readings reached 100 degrees and over. At Lake Cudgellico, the record was 112deg., at Jerry's Plains 111, at Brewarrina and Mount Hope 110, and at Bourke 109. Thunderclouds formed over many districts during the afternoon, and storms resulted at a few scattered places. On the northern tablelands, 151 points fell at Walcha, 39 at Inverell, and 16 at Uralla. On the Blue Mountains, Springwood benefited to the extent of 65 points, Lawson by 33, and Katoomba by 24 points. In the metropolitan districts, 40 points fell at Kurrajong, and 9 points at Birchgrove (Balmain), but in the city only one point was registered. On the South Coast, Wollongong had 13 points, and on the north-western slopes 18 points fell at Warialda. Barometers are still relatively high over the eastern parts of the continent, and a rise in pressure has taken place over West Australia. A monsoonal valley extends across the mainland from Port Darwin to the Straits, with an Antarctic V-depression in its southern limits. Fine and warm to hot weather with north-east winds is first expected, to be followed on Sunday by some cloud areas and thunderstorms, southerly winds, and cooler temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Hot and sultry conditions prevailed throughout on Saturday, but on Sunday a cool, southerly change passed over southern and western districts. Scattered thunderstorms were experienced on both days, more especially over central and eastern parts of the State. In the far west, 32 points were registered at Brokenhill, and 20 at Menindie. On the Central-western plains 10 points at Quambone was the greatest amount. On the Central-western plains, Coonabarabran had 130, and Coolah 74 points. On the north-western slopes 129 points at Boggabri, 65 at Bundella, and 61 at Blackville, were the best falls. On the Northern tablelands Armidale received 218 points, Uralla 91, and Bundarra 73 points. In the Hunter district, Singleton benefited by a total of 128 points, Jerry's Plains by 100 points, Newcastle by 85, and Maitland by 80 points. On the Central Tablelands, the best falls were 103 points at Lawson, 67 at Springwood, and 50 points at Blackheath; Kurrajong also had 73 points. In the metropolitan area, Parramatta received 27, and Sydney 17 points. On the South Coast, the heaviest fall was reported from Picton, with 51 points, the next in order being 33 points at Bowral.

"A high pressure of pronounced character passed across the Bight during the past 48 hours, and is at present centrally situated to the south-east of Tasmania. A shallow monsoonal depression covers the greater part of the mainland. Unsettled conditions are favored generally, with a prospect of widespread rain during the next few days, chiefly north of the Lachlan River, and of good falls in the north-east quarters of the State, thunderstorms, and east to north-east winds will be associated with the rain."—H. A. Hunt.

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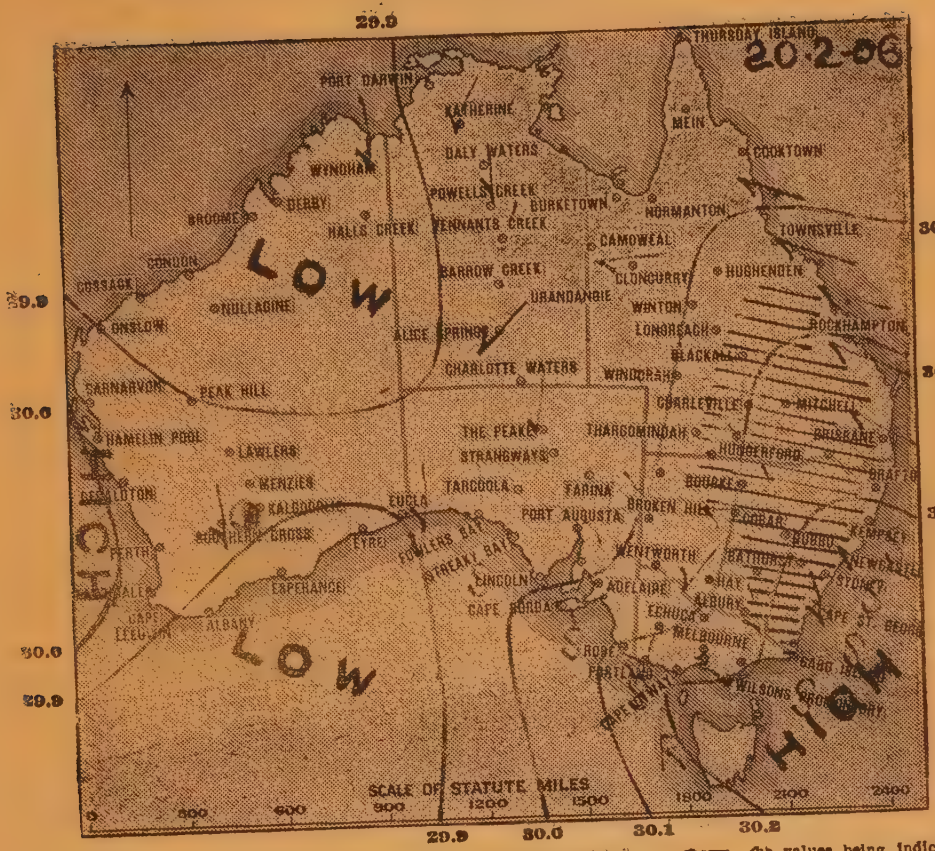

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m.: Warm and unsettled conditions ruled practically generally in New South Wales. Useful rainfall, but more or less patchy in character, probably, mainly the result of thunderstorms, was again recorded chiefly over the upper tributaries of the Barwon and Lachlan Rivers, also over Blue Mountains, and in coastal districts, being more consistent on north coast and south of the latitude of Sydney.

"Taking the subdivisions of the State, the amounts were distributed as follows:—Over Western Division, ranging from 1 point at Lake Cudgellico to 135 points at Gongolgon; the other registrations being, Brewarrina 74 points, Tilpa 63, Cobar 48, and Byrock 5 points. Over the tributaries of the Upper Barwon the following quantities were registered:—Girilambone 160 points, Mungindi 139, Bingara 130, Warialda 122, Carinda 75, Collarenebri 58, Moree 32, Inverell 29, Nyngan and Bundarra 18, Millie 17, Coonamble 13, Boggabilla 10, Yetman 7, Boggabri 5, and Barraba 3.

"On the North Coast, Tweed Heads again tops the list with 339, while Mullumbimby had 115, Cape Byron 130, Woolgoolga 97, Nambucca 63, and elsewhere quantities varying from 1 point to 23 points. On the Upper Lachlan, the amounts were:—Condobolin and Forbes, 40 respectively; Ungarie 20, and Euabalong 15. On the Blue Mountains, Lawson had 58 and Katoomba 35; also other stations amounts ranging up to 30 points. On the South Coast, Wollongong had 72, Bodalla 63, Ulladulla 60, Nowra 54, Crookhaven 50, Jervis Bay 45, Bateman's Bay 34, Kiama 29, and other stations generally below a quarter of an inch.

"Regarding the general distribution of pressure, upon which the weather conditions mainly depend, it may be said that very little change has taken place over the eastern half of Australia during the past 24 hours. There has been a slight surge eastwards, but the relative distribution remains practically unchanged. Further west, however, especially over the head of the Great Australian Bight, barometers have fallen considerably.

"Present indications are for unsettled, close, and muggy weather generally. Scattered showers associated with thunder, especially in highland and coastal districts. Finer, with rising temperatures in Far West. East to north-east winds chiefly."—A. Noble for Acting Meteorologist.

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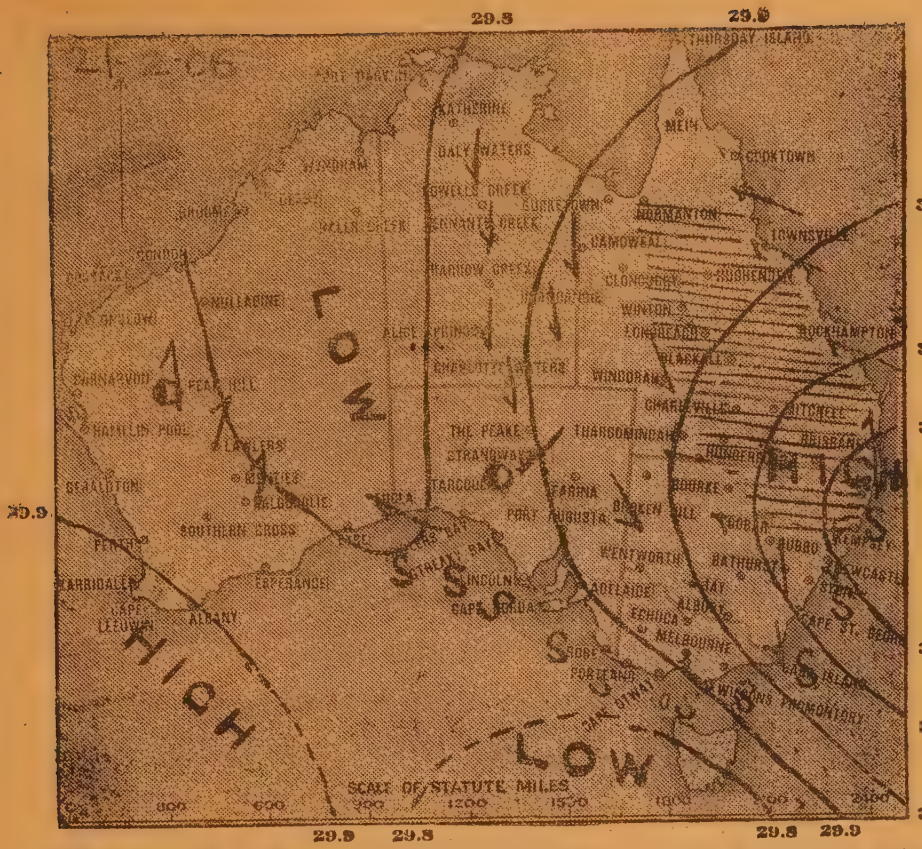

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m.: Fine weather conditions ruled in western and southern districts, and although unsettled elsewhere the greater part of the rainfall was again confined to northern districts, where falls were again patchy, as the result of thunderstorms. The area affected extended from the coast over the highlands, as far as Bourke, and from the Queensland border southwards to the 31st parallel of latitude. The North Coast rivers were again highly favored, Mullumbimby had 290 points, Casino 220, Tweed Heads 163, Cape Byron 123, and Tabulam 29. Down the coast further south, Woolgoolga had 35 and Nambucca 17. Going west over the mountains, Inverell received 11 points, Boggabilla 25, Yetman 15, Warialda 2, Bingara and Millie 21 each, Narrabri 19, Mungindi 71, Mogil 95, Collarenebri 6, Walgett 7, Filliga 50, Coonamble 2, New Angledool 25, Brewarrina and Bourke each 10 points. Mount Hope also records an isolated fall of 1 point, and Coolamon 5 points. Elsewhere a few widely scattered falls were also registered as follows:—Manning Heads, Katoomba, and Moss Vale, each 2 points; Lawson, 6; Picton, 4; and Blackheath, 1 point.

"At 9 a.m. to-day the temperature over the northern half of the State showed very little change, when compared with readings taken at the same hour yesterday, but further south a marked rise has evidently set in, especially over the south-western portion of the State. At Wentworth, the rise amounts to 17 degrees, while further east, at Cootamundra, the increase amounts to 10 degrees. Going southwards into Victoria, the effect of an approaching heat wave becomes still more apparent. The thermometer at the Melbourne Observatory at 9 a.m. to-day showed a reading of 94 degrees, or an advance of 21 degrees upon the reading at the same hour yesterday.

"A great change has taken place in the distribution of pressure over the south-eastern quadrant of Australia since yesterday. The major axis of the "high," which during the previous 48 hours extended in a north-south direction, has suddenly swung round in an east-west direction, with centre now approximately between our north coast and Norfolk Island. At the same time, pressure has fallen from 3 to 4 tenths of an inch over Bass Straits and Tasmania. This alteration in pressure over eastern Australia, co-operating with the monsoonal depression further west, will probably intensify heat and dry conditions, especially inland, during the next 48 hours. Meantime, the rain area will contract towards the north-east corner of the State. Fine weather will rule elsewhere, with rising temperature, especially inland, under the influence of north to north-west winds. Sea breezes prevailing on coast."—A. Noble, for Acting Meteorologist.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine, warm, and dry conditions ruled over the greater part of the State yesterday, excepting northern districts, where showery weather prevailed till the evening when it gradually cleared, the night being apparently fine throughout. As during the 48 hours, the rainfall was again confined mainly to northern areas, above the 30th parallel, the heaviest being on the extreme north coast. The quantities were distributed as follows:—Tweed Heads 140 points, Mullumbimby 15, Cape Byron 27, Casino 5, Grafton, Bingara, and Boggabilla each 9, Woolgoolga 28, Tenterfield and Warialda 2, Emmaville 17, Glen Innes 22, Inverell 12, Yetman 10, Moree 6, Millie 3, Mungindi 14, and Barringun 72.

"The highest temperatures were chiefly confined to southern districts, 15 stations recording above the century. Euston registered 109 degrees, while Wentworth had 107, Balranald 106, Cudgellico (Lake) and Urana each 105, Deniliquin and Wagga Wagga each 104, Hay, Mount Hope, and Menindie each 103, Albury and Hillston each 102 degrees.

"The distribution of pressure over the mainland shows very little change since yesterday, but an energetic Antarctic depression now appears central to the south-east of Hobart, where barometers are below 29.3 inch.

"The heat wave is expected to gradually work northwards, and to be accompanied by isolated thunderstorms towards evening; variable winds."—A. Noble, for Acting-Meteorologist.

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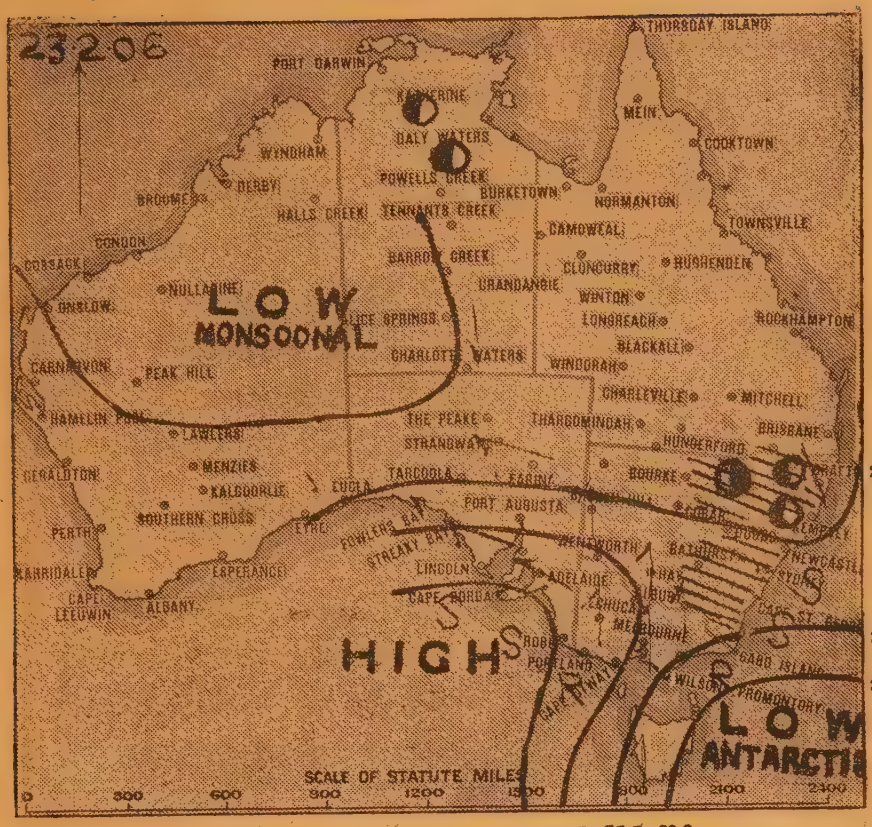

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Moderate temperatures ruled inland, only eight stations reaching 100 degrees or over, the highest being 105 degrees at Menindie. The heat wave seems to have been confined chiefly to coastal parts, reaching from extreme south at an early hour in the day, to as far north as Manning River Heads, 92 degrees being recorded at that station. Moruya Heads and Wollongong each registered 102 degrees, Eden and Bombala each 99 degrees, Sydney 97 degrees, and Newcastle 96 degrees.

"A cooler change, accompanied by showers, set in over southern districts during the afternoon, and quickly spread over the mountains to the coast, the southerly change reaching Sydney about 1.5 a.m. to-day. The rainfall was more consistent over southern districts, becoming very patchy as the coast was approached. The amounts were as follow: Narrandera, 27 points; Urana, Nimitybelle, Jervis Bay, and Gabo Island, each 5 points; Henty, Coolamon, Germanton, and Green Cape, each 10 points; Corowa and Wagga Wagga, each 16 points; Albury and Gundagai, each 19; Tarcutta, 17; Junee, Tumbarumba, and Moss Vale, each 9 points; Tumut, 12; Kiandra 40; Delegate, 20; Queanbeyan, 6; Bowral, 8; Kurrajong, 14; Crookhaven and Lawson, each 4; Uladulla and Bungendore, each 2 points; and Orange, Murrumburrah, Taralga, Goulburn, and Bombala, each 1 point. Further north Camden Haven recorded an isolated fall of 3 points.

"During the evening some isolated thunderstorms again occurred over northern districts, the amounts registered there being: Gongolgon, 25 points; Mogil Mogil, Tabulam, and Uralla, each 5 points; Inverell, 8; Wee Waa, 94; and Armidale tops the list with 136 points. The disparity between the amounts recorded at Armidale and Uralla, i.e., 136 and 5 points, respectively, is noteworthy—these two stations being only about 12 miles apart.

"Unfortunately data is again very incomplete to-day from West Australia, and no information is to hand from Queensland, but the "high" pressure formerly controlling weather over our northern districts has been swept away eastwards, while a marked increase in pressure has set in over Victoria and Tasmania. To the extreme south of Tasmania the rise amounts to over half an inch. Present conditions are favorable for cloud areas with occasional showers on coast and highlands, chiefly south of Sydney. Fine elsewhere, but still a tendency for thunderstorms towards evening over northern districts; southerly (south-west to south-east) winds."—A. Noble, for Acting-Meteorologist.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m.: Cloud areas, with occasional showers, ruled over coastal and highland districts, the rain area extending from Kiama as far north as Woolgoolga, then spreading over north-western districts as far as Goodooga and Byrock. The falls over north-western parts were widely scattered, as the result of thunderstorms. Fine weather obtained west of the mountains. In the metropolitan subdivision, only one station reported rainfall, i.e., Kurrajong, 48 points. Otherwise, the rainfall was distributed as follows:—Over the Blue Mountains, from 2 to 25 points. Bowral registered an isolated fall of 1 point, while Wollongong and Kiama had 9 and 4 points respectively. In the Hunter and Manning districts, amounts ranged from 3 to 12 points. Further northwards, Nambucca Heads received 17 points. Over the northern tablelands, quantities varied from 5 to 62 points—the latter amount being registered at Armidale, as the result of a thunderstorm. Over the north-western slopes, quantities ranged from 3 points at Warialda to 60 points at Barraba. Further westward, the following isolated amounts were recorded:—Goodooga and Coonamble each 3 points, Mungindi 2, and Byrock 28 points.

"Temperatures were again moderate, only 10 stations inland registering extremes of 100 degrees or over, Bourke being the highest, with 107 degrees.

"Very little change has taken place in the distribution of pressure since yesterday, barometers being still relatively low over the greater part of the mainland. Unsettled weather is expected on coast, highlands, and near northern border, resulting in scattered showers, associated in places with thunder. Fine conditions will probably rule over greater part of western districts. Winds chiefly from south-west to south-east."—A. Noble, for Acting Meteorologist.

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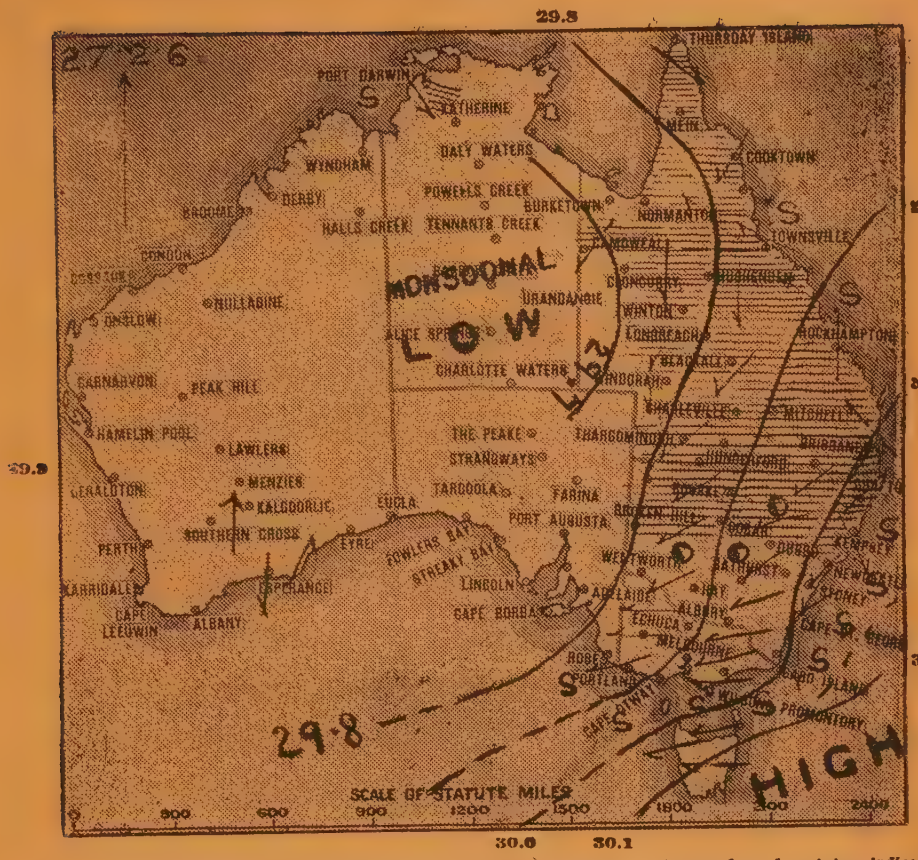

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Warm, muggy, and unsettled weather ruled generally. Some high temperatures were recorded in the north, the thermometer at 10 stations exceeded 100 degrees, and at Mogil and Euston the maximum reached 105 degrees. During the evening and night time rain started again in northerly parts of the State, and before the morning had extended southwards to a few places on the Lachlan.

"To the west of the Darling heavy falls were experienced on the Paroo River, Hungerford had 230, and Wanaaring 190 points; on the Warrego, 88 points fell at Barringun, and 20 at Enngonia. Broken-hill also had 24 points, and White Cliffs 7. Along the River Darling, Louth received 130 points, Tilpa 11, Brewarrina 65, and Bourke 5 points. In the western division east of the Darling, Cobar benefited by 83 points, and Byrock by 30. In Riverina the only fall was one of 16 points at Booligal.

"On the central western plains, Nyngan had 118 points, Cannonbar 54, Condobolin 35, and Girilambone 32.

"Scattered amounts were recorded on the north-western slopes, the principal being 101 and 21 points at Bingara and Gunnedah, respectively.

"On the northern tablelands, 79 points at Bundarra was the heaviest fall reported. On the north coast, Tweed Heads had an additional 26 points, which makes a total of 35 inches and 77 points since the first of the year.

"In the Hunter River district, Murrurundi registered 59, Scone 54, and Merriwa 29 points. A few points were recorded on the Blue Mountains, and on the south-western slopes, but no rain has yet fallen from this new rain disturbance over the central western slopes, and north-western plains.

"Moderate to heavy rains have fallen throughout Queensland.

"Unfortunately, as often happens, on critical occasions, data is very incomplete, no reports have yet been received from South Australia, and only three from West Australia, but from figures to hand the rain disturbance promises to result in general and good rains, with north-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"No data has been received from Queensland or West Australia, but barometers are high over the Tasman Sea, and the monsoonal low is still operating on the mainland. It has expanded in area, and extends from Northern Territory to the south-eistern parts of South Australia. Indications point to rain abating west of the Darling, but to a continuance generally in other parts of the State, with a danger of considerable rises in inland rivers; winds will continue warm from the north-east. 3 p.m.: Queensland reports to hand, which support the above deductions."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The splendid monsoonal rains ch entered the north-western parts of the State on Monday, continued throughout rsday, and expanded in area. The whole of the country has now benefited, although there many districts that still want more rain, especially the coastal country south of the Mac- River, and parts of the southern and northern tablelands. Unfortunately, a decided wes- tendency in the wind is expected from atmospheric development, so that immediate spect of substantial falls, such as have fallen in the West, cannot be looked for from the sent storm over the yet less favored area.

"Rain only fell at two places west of the Darling, White Cliffs registered an additional 55 nts, and Broken-hill 2 points.

"On the Darling, Wilcannia benefited by another 210 points, Menindie by 76, and Went- th by 97 points. Over that part of the western division to the east of the Darling, the best s were 194 points at Euston, 162 at Ivanhoe, 104 at Balranald, and 87 at Mossgiel. In Rive- , Whitton had 177 points, Moulamein 150, Lake Cudgellico 135, Hillston 82 points, and na 87 points. Over the central western plains, Nyngan's already ample total was supple- ted by 139 points, Girilambone by 104, Trangie by 72, and Dandaloo by 87 points. The cipal falls on the north-western plains were:—79 points at Walgett, and 65 at Pilliga. the central western slopes, 100 points at Forbes, 213 at Coonabarabran, and 77 points at kes, were the best amounts reported. On the south-western slopes, the totals ranged from t Gundagai to a little over a quarter of an inch at several places. On the north-western es and northern tablelands, the falls were patchy, 189 points at Tambar Springs, 90 at della, and 64 points at Blackville were the only useful records received.

"In the coastal districts, the only substantial falls were 276 at Tweed in the far north, 193, 145, and 133 at Bateman's Bay, Moruya, and Bodalla in the south. On the central lands, useful amounts were recorded between Bathurst and Coolah, Hill End had 72, Mud- 60, Gulgong 62, and Cassilis 51 points. One or two good falls were reported from the ex- e southern parts of the southern tablelands, otherwise the amounts there were only light oderate. Data again very incomplete. Rain continuing over north-eastern quarters of State, but taking up in other parts; winds veering to south-west in southern and western icts. Indications of stormy weather off the north-east coast of Queensland."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Copious rains were again recorded throughout the State, excepting only the trans-Darling country and the County of Cumberland These successive heavy rains will be the means of destroying vast numbers of rabbits on the plains. The falls were heavy in various parts, but perhaps the most valuable falls were those registered all over the Hunter River districts, and about Quirindi, Werris Creek, and Tamworth—parts of the State that have passed through a very dry and trying period. In the part of the western division east of the Darling, the principal falls were 101 and 70 points a Byrock and Gongolgon. On the north-western plains the majority of the totals were good, Co larenebri had 170 points, Millie 147, and Moree 137 points. In the central western plains, th Bogan country was subjected to further heavy falls, while the records in all other parts we uniformly substantial. Nyngan again headed the list with 265 points, Girilambone followi with 156 points, Warren with 155, and Carinda with 133 points. The totals in Riverina we somewhat patchy, the falls varying from a few points to over one inch and a half; at Euab long the record was 155 points, at Lake Cudgellico 108, and at Deniliquin 90 points. The whe of the south-western slope country was well favored, 234 points fell at Adelong, 141 at Mo rumburrah, 111 at Marsdens, and 100 at Tumbarumba. In the central western slopes, the be falls were 75 points at Gilgandra, 57 at Coonabarabran, and 50 points at Dubbo. The nor western slopes country was the best favored area, Quirindi had 316 points, Werris Creek 3 Bingara 289, Bendemeer 263, and Manilla 205. On the northern tablelands, points were registered at Bundarra, 165 at Walcha, 110 at Uralla, and 107 at Armidale. On north coast the only heavy fall was that of 483 at Tweed Heads. In the Hunter districts totals generally ranged from 90 to 180 points. On the south coast and south tablelands, amounts were mostly moderate, the exceptions being falls of 227 points at Kiandra, 117 at Ga and 100 at Cape St. George and Beag. The whole of the western pastoral and min country has now had liberal showers, the western wheat belt district, from the Queensland the Victorian borders has generally had sufficient water to enable ploughing to be underta to the best advantage. The monsoonal energy is broken for the time being, a small centre mains to the north of Queensland, which will probably result in strong wind and more he rains there, and a second depression exists to the east of Tasmania, but it is being rap forced away from the mainland by an advancing high pressure system, which is expected bring up cool, southerly winds

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The rainstorm practically subsided in western districts, but showery conditions prevailed over the north-western slopes on the northern tablelands and generally along the coast. Southerly winds effected a cool change over greater part of the State.

"The rainfalls were distributed as follow:—On the north-western slopes, 123 points were recorded at Narrabri, 96 at Werris Creek, and 63 at Manilla. On the northern tableland, Inverell had 147, Tenterfield 130, Bundarra 91, and Emmaville and Glen Innes 80 points each, but about Armidale the falls were very light. On the north coast, 215 points at Woolgoolga was the only notable fall. Over the north-western plains there were half-a-dozen records ranging from 19 to 28 points. A few more totals were registered in the Hunter Valley, 160 points at Singleton and 20 points each at Newcastle and Jerry's Plains being the principal. On the Blue Mountains, 67 points were reported from Lawson, 50 from Springwood, and 40 from Katoomba. On the south coast the falls were generally moderate or light, excepting 175 points at Wollongong.

"In and about the county of Cumberland, 117 points fell on the Kurrajong Mountain, 9 at Parramatta, 8 at Windsor, and 2 at Sydney. No data from Queensland, Tasmania, and West Australia. The depression has passed away from the west coast of Tasmania towards New Zealand. Barometers have risen considerably in the high-pressure system to the south.

"Conditions generally point to fine weather inland, and cool temperatures throughout. Thunderstorms are favored in the north-east, and anti-cyclonic showers on the coast and tablelands, with a promise of some good and useful falls. Winds during the next 48 hours will probably blow from south to east."

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch; Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Cool temperatures obtained throughout the State. Unsettled to showery conditions ruled over the north-eastern quarter, and also generally over the coastal and parts of the tableland districts; fine weather prevailed inland for the most part, but later rain again set in in the far north-west, which before 9 a.m. to-day had extended generally along the Queensland border in an easterly direction, and southwards along the western border to Broken-hill, which place registered 44 points. Tibooburra, in the far north-western corner of the State, had 33 points. On the Paroo, Hungerford received 76, and Wanaaring 22 points; 19 points at Barringun was the only fall on the Warrego. They also had a solitary fall of 52 points at Gongolgon, 100 points, evidently the result of thunderstorms, fell at Carinda, in the central western plains. On the north-western plains, 65 points fell at Wee Waa, 44 at Collarenebri, and 26 at Mungindi. On the north-western slopes, the best falls were 65 at Narrabri, and 44 at Bingara. On the northern tablelands, 230 at Tabulam, 82 at Armidale, and 25 at Inverell were the principal amounts. The majority of the totals on the North Coast were heavy, Tweed again headed the list with 490 points, Woolgoolga following with 375, Camden Haven with 255, Lismore 188, Kempsey 181, and Port Macquarie 150 points.

"On the Blue Mountains, Katoomba benefited by 171, and Lawson by 131 points. In and around the metropolitan area, Sydney had 12, and Parramatta 11 points. Kurrajong reported 60 points, Windsor 16, and Camden 5 points.

"On the South Coast, 28 at Kiama and 21 points at Moss Vale were the only useful amounts. The high pressure centre has moved eastwards to the Tasman Sea. Barometers are relatively depressed on the mainland, and there is a slight concentration of energy to the north of Queensland. Under the joint influence of these two systems, more heavy north coastal showers are expected, and rain will probably again spread over greater part of the State during the next few days, extending from the north-western districts, accompanied by south-east to north-east winds, some thunderstorms, and milder temperatures."

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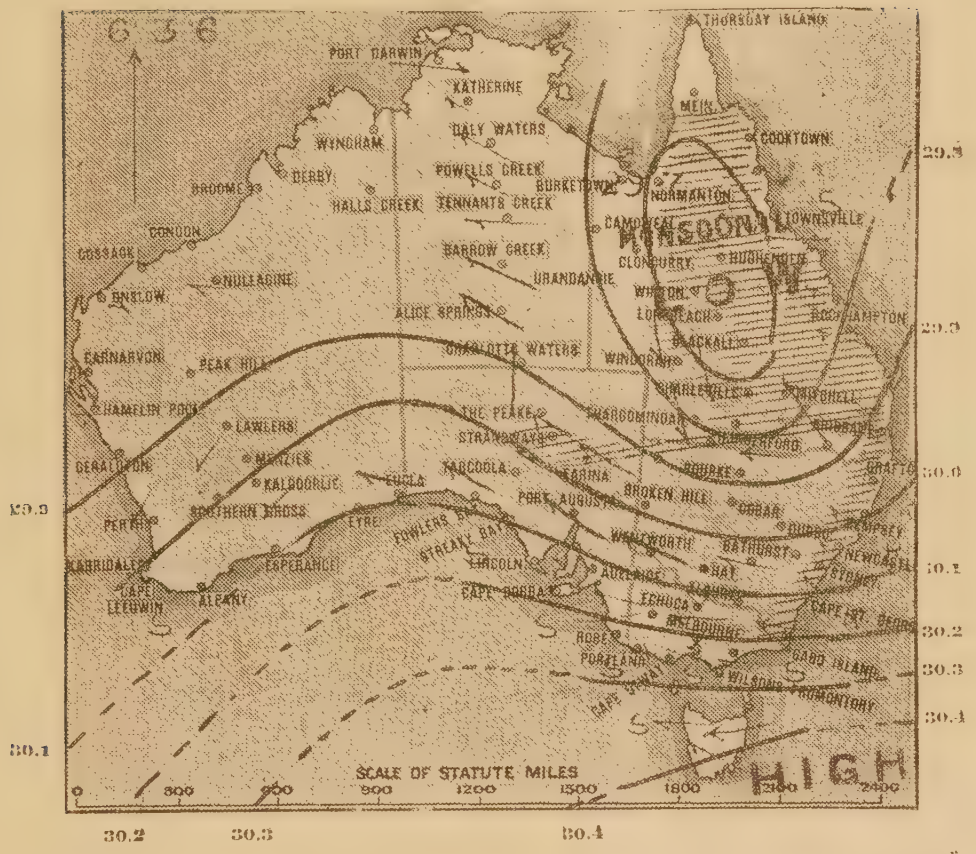

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The new rainstorm made no progress during the past 24 hours. The records were confined to four stations between the Paroo River and the western border of the State. Tibooburra had the heaviest total, with 105 points, Milparinka following with 59, Hungerford with 56, and Wanaaring with 8 points.

"The precipitation on the coastal and tableland districts was much lighter than that of the preceding day, 173 points at Tweed was the heaviest; half an inch fell at Kempsey, on the Macleay, and 53 points at Port Macquarie. In the Hunter River district, 33 points at Port Stephens was the largest amount registered. Newcastle only had 8 points. On the Blue Mountains, an additional 80 points fell at Katoomba, 36 at Lawson, and 35 at Springwood, 39 points at Bega, and 22 at Candelo were the chief falls on the South Coast. In the metropolitan area, Parramatta had 9 points, Windsor 5, and Sydney 2 points. Kurrajong Mountain recorded just half an inch.

"Very little change has taken place in atmospheric distribution since Monday; in fact, the relation of high to low is unaltered, although barometers have risen slightly in the south. East to north-east winds and increased temperatures are expected. Showery weather will probably moderate on the coast temporarily, but an extension of the new rainstorm is expected in western districts."

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Cloudy weather prevailed more or less generally, but the rain was confined to the coastal and tableland country, also north-west of the Darling; 28 points at Casino was the heaviest fall on the north coast. In the Manning district, 70 points fell at Cape Hawke, and 65 at Seal Rocks. On the Macleay, Kempsey had 36 points. In the Hunter country the falls were mere sprinkles, 19 points at Muswellbrook being the one exception. The rain continued over the Blue Mountains, Katoomba registered an additional 49 points, and Mount Victoria 34. In the metropolitan area, three points fell at Windsor and Sydney, and 19 points at Kurrajong. On the south coast, 76 points were recorded at Bodalla, and 45 at Pambula. On the southern tablelands, with the exception of 36 points at Braidwood, and 31 at Araluen, the falls were very light.

"The rainstorm in the far north-west extended to all districts to the west of the Darling, lying to the north of Broken-hill and to the east of the Culgoa River. On the Warrego, Barringun received 102 points, and Enngonia 25. On the Paroo, Hungerford and Wanaaring had 101 and 24 points, respectively. Tibooburra, in the extreme north-west, had 50 points, but the other falls, numbering nine, ranged from 2 to 18 points only. Reports again very incomplete, very little data received from outside the three south-eastern States, and no direct evidence whatever bearing upon the monsoonal disturbance. The high pressure, however, is wheeling round the south-eastern portion of the continent to the Tasman Sea, which change favors wind from the north-east, a further rise in temperatures, and an extension of the rain area in the west."—H. A. Hunt.

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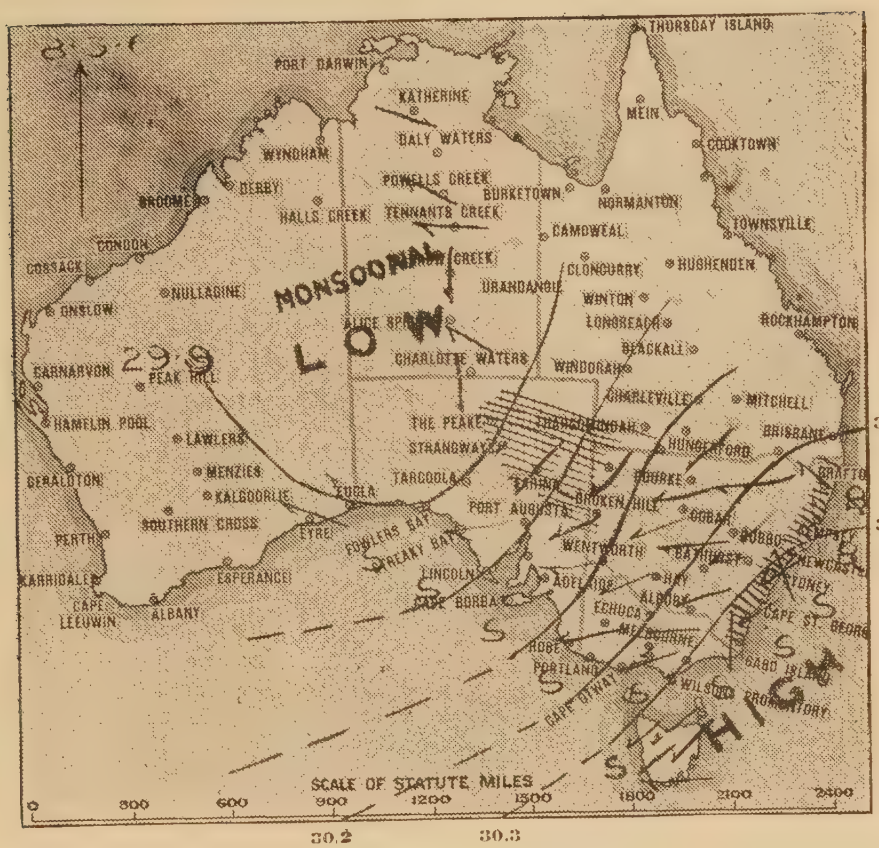

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Copious showers continued to fall over the districts west of the Darling, and the rain area there has extended southwards to the extent of from 100 to 150 miles. These are the finest showers the north-western parts of the State have received since December, 1904. A long interval of soil rust has, therefore, intervened, so that an exceptional response in growth of grass may be looked for all over that country.

"On the Paroo, Hungerford had an additional 141 points, and Wanaaring 53. Milparinka, in the extreme north-western corner of the State, registered 80 points, and Tibooburra 70; coming farther south, White Cliffs had 21, Euriowie 101, Silverton 70, and Broken-hill 45 points. Along the Darling, the falls were light, ranging from 2 to 11 points only.

"In eastern parts of the State, the falls on the whole were heavier and more general than during the previous 24 hours. On the North Coast, 220 points fell at Grafton, 205 at Tweed River Heads, 134 at Clarence, 125 at Casino, and 108 at Woolgoolga. In the Manning districts 113 points were recorded at the River Heads, 100 at Taree, 65 at Camden Haven, and 50 at Port Macquarie. In the Hunter areas, Port Stephens received 73 points, Singleton 54, Maitland 42, but Newcastle only 15 points. Further substantial amounts were recorded on the Blue Mountains, 105 points fell at Katoomba, 90 at Lawson, and 56 at Mount Victoria. Kurrajong Mountain had 115 points, and in the metropolitan districts 25 points were reported from Windsor, 20 from the Observatory, and 7 from Parramatta. The quantities on the South Coast ranged from 4 to 65 points, and on the southern tablelands from two to 16 points. Anticyclonic and monsoonal energy is more pronounced than on Wednesday. The highest barometer readings run parallel with the coastline of New South Wales, and pressure is four-tenths of an inch lower over South Australia, Northern Territory, and West Queensland. These conditions are very favorable for an extension of the trans-Darling rain fairly generally over the State during the next 48 hours, with north-east winds."

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed throughout the State, with a slight increase in temperatures. Showery conditions moderated on the coast, but continued in the far west, and during the night the rain area there expanded both eastwards and southwards, and crossed the Darling River in the vicinity of the Bogan country in the north, and towards Riverina in the south.

"In the far north-west, 47 points fell at Tibcoburra and 13 at Milparinka. On the Paroo, Wanaaring had 63; but the best fall west of the Darling amounted to 98 points at White Cliffs. On the Darling the totals were mostly light, 96 points at Tilpa and 45 at Louth being the exceptions. In the Bourke district, 50 points were registered at Gongolgon, 11 at Brewarrina, and 5 at Byrock. A few light falls were recorded on the Barwon between Walgett and Mungindi. In the south-west, 40 points were reported from Booligal, 19 at Hay, and 14 at Carrathool. The falls on the coast and tablelands, besides being scattered, were generally light. The best fall on the northern tablelands was 30 points at Tabulam. On the north coast, 51 points at Tweed River Heads. Six points at Newcastle was the only measurement on the Hunter. On the Blue Mountains the falls ranged from 30 to 60 points. In the metropolitan area, Kurrajong registered 45 points, Parramatta 10, and Sydney 4 points.

"To the south of the city, Picton received 26, Bowral 25, and Moss Vale 16 points.

"Pressure is falling generally in the anti-cyclone to the east, but there is practically no change in the monsoonal low pressure. A temporary spell of fine weather is favored on the coast, but the rain is extending over districts between the Darling and tablelands, but taking up in the far west. Warm north-east winds probable, veering to southerly in western districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled weather obtained over greater part of the western districts, and rain was recorded practically over the western half of the State, accompanied by many thunderstorms. To the north of the Darling, Hungerford's previous records were supplemented by another 124 points, and White Cliffs' by 37 points. On the Darling River, Bourke only had 2 points, and Wentworth 8; but at Louth 60 points were registered, at Tilpa 34, and at Pooncarie 32. Over that part of the Western Division to the east of the Darling, 88 points were recorded at Ivanhoe, and 48 at Mossgiel.

"In Riverina, Hay's record of 200 points was the heaviest, Carrathool following with 90 points, Booligal with 80 points, Albury 79, Corowa 61, and Jerilderie 42 points. On the Lachlan, Euabalong reports 32 points, and Condobolin 5 points.

"In north-eastern and eastern areas, conditions were fine and bright generally, for the few showers recorded were confined to the extreme north-east and south-east parts, the only records worthy of mention being 41 points at Woolgoolga and 32 at Nimitybelle.

"The western area of the departing high pressure overlaps the north-eastern quarter of New South Wales and south-eastern Queensland.

A new high pressure is advancing eastward across the Great Bight and along the southern shores of the continent. Between these systems an Antarctic V-shaped depression, centrally situated to the west of Tasmania, protrudes northwards, and a monsoonal depression over the Northern Territory extends southwards, the intervening area known technically as a Col, and which control generally very disturbed conditions, will probably pass over the State during the next 48 hours, the weather at first being warm, unsettled, and thundery, with north-east to north-west winds, followed later by squally west to southerly winds over southern half of the State."—H. A. Hunt.

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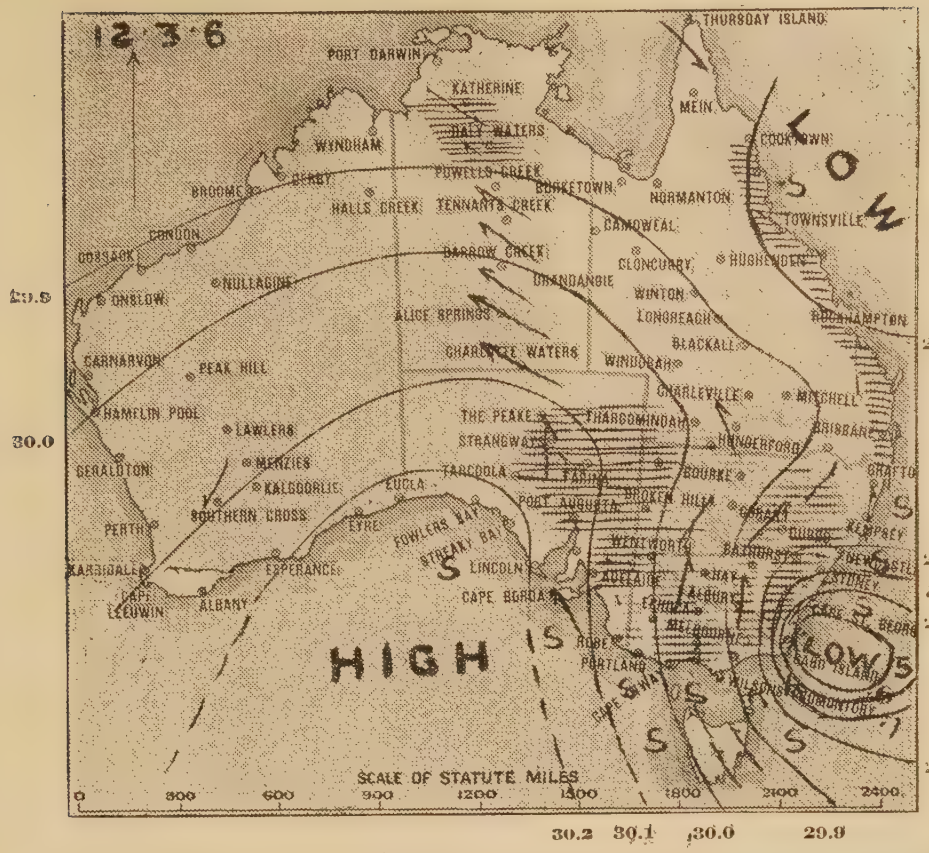

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Monday.—"Moderate to heavy rains have fallen throughout the State during the past 48 hours, excepting only parts of the North Coast. The droughty conditions have now completely broken up, although there are a few local areas that could do with more rain, the most notable of these being perhaps the metropolitan district, including the Sydney water supply catchment country. Between Camden and Goulburn, too, they could do with more water, and in the upper reaches of the Namoi the rains have not been as plentiful as could be wished.

"Fifty-two points at Broken-hill was the best fall west of the Darling. On the Darling, Tilpa had as much as 221 points, but this fall was quite local; the average falls ranged from 58 to 90 points. Several good totals were recorded east of the Darling. Nymagee had 218, Mossgiel 203, and Ivanhoe 164 points. The falls were universally heavy in Riverina. Deniliquin headed the list with 335 points, followed by 279 at Wagga, 259 at Henty, 239 at Coolamon, and so on, down to 105 at Carrathool.

"The heaviest falls during the 48 hours were registered over the south-western slopes, the abnormal amount of 600 points being caught by the gauge at Tumbarumba, and 518 by that at Germanton. Adelong, Tumut, and Junee all had three inches and over, and several other totals exceeded two inches. On the central-western plains the falls ranged from a quarter of an inch in the north to 1½in. in the south. On the central-western slopes, from ¾in. in the north, to 1¾in. in the south.

"On the north-western plains, 170 points fell at Collarenebri, but the remaining totals varied generally from 50 to 95 points. On the central tableland many totals of one inch and over were recorded; but on the Blue Mountains they were more moderate.

"On the southern tablelands the distribution was good, and in the extreme south, between Bombala and Dalgety, heavy. The former place had 374, and the latter 365 points.

"On the South Coast the totals increased from 28 points in northern parts to 246 points at Green Cape, in the south. The falls in the metropolitan area were moderate, but still heavier than for a considerable time past.

"Several useful falls were reported from the Hunter, the north-western slopes, and northern tablelands, but the majority of them were patchy and variable.

"The high-pressure over the Tasman Sea has passed entirely away, and the centre of the advancing one has reached the centre of the Great Bight. The monsoonal depression exists as an incipient low off the coast of Queensland, and the Antarctic disturbance has developed into a cyclonic storm to the east-south-east of Gabo Island. More showers are expected on the coast, more especially south of Sydney, and on the northern tablelands, but fine weather will probably prevail in other districts, with cool to cold temperatures. South-west to south-east winds are indicated, with gales and rough seas, between Sydney, Melbourne, and Tasmania."—H. A. Hunt.

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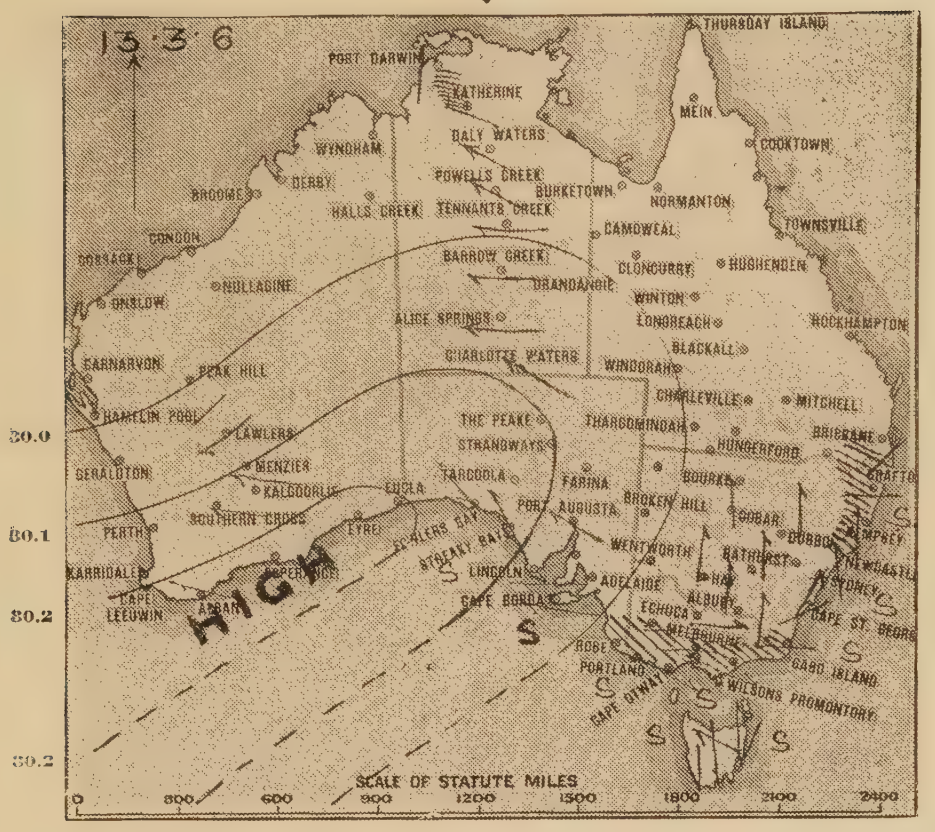

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine, cool, and pleasant weather prevailed over greater part of the State, but on the north coast, and on parts of the north-western slopes and northern tablelands, the rainstorm was finally operating. The late disturbance, which practically took a week to travel over the State, has, therefore, benefited liberally the whole of the State, not a single area being excepted.

"On the north-western slopes two falls were recorded on the Macintyre, Yetman had 60 points, and Boggabilla 47.

"On the northern tablelands, Glen Innes registered 75 points, Emmaville 71, Tenterfield 57, and Tabulam 50 points. On the north coastal districts, the best falls were 168 points at Tweed, 131 at Nambucca, 93 at Cape Byron, 87 at Lismore, 63 at Mullumbimby, and 62 at Grafton.

"A few points were recorded on the Blue Mountains, and in the extreme south-east in connection with the storm there, 116 points fell at Gabo, and 49 at Green Cape.

"Gales and rough seas were experienced south from Cape St. George during the morning and afternoon, but both elements subsided in the evening, as the result either of a filling up of the cyclonic vortex or of a general easterly translation of the atmosphere, but, without New Zealand data, it is impossible to say which view is the correct one.

"The high pressure system to the west has also lost energy, and conditions generally lack character. More showers are probable on the north coast, otherwise fine weather is expected generally, with variable winds, chiefly southerly."—H. A. Hunt.

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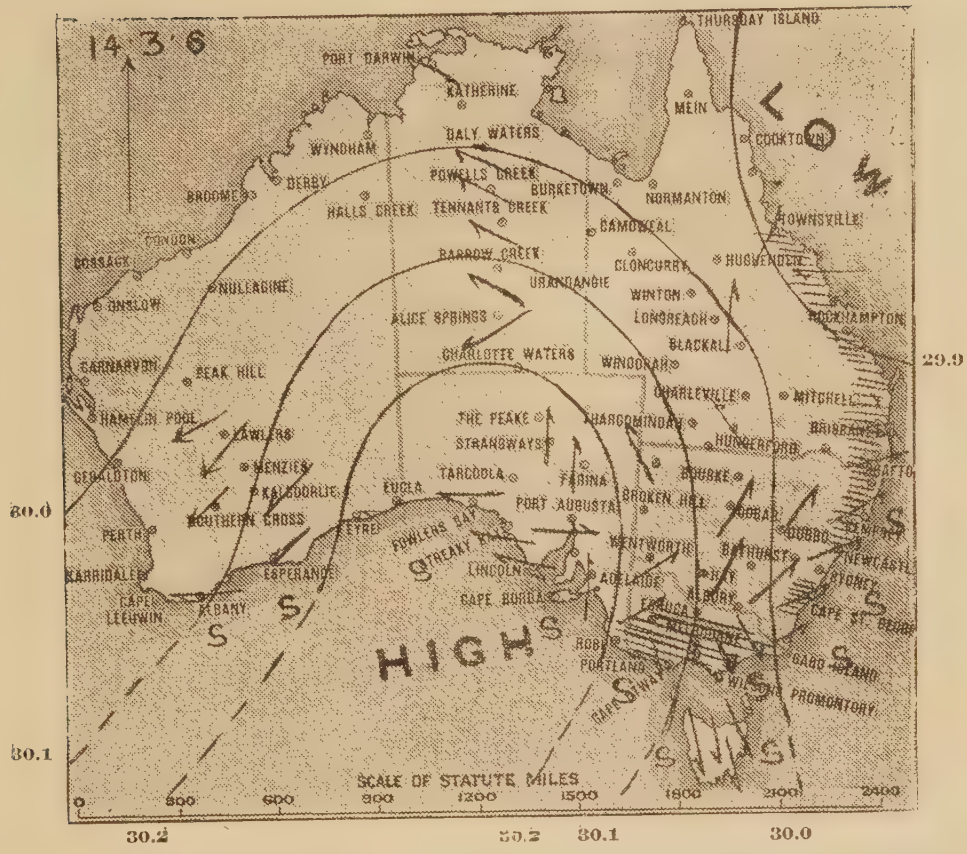

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine, cool, and pleasant weather prevailed over greater part of the State. Showery conditions persisted over the north-eastern districts, and during the night light and scattered rains were recorded in various coastal areas, and in Riverina light showers—extension of Victorian rains—were registered at 9 stations, Tocumwal had 27 points, and Jerilderie 14, but the remaining measurements were very light. On the North Coast, 236 additional points fell at Tweed Heads, 125 at Casino, 123 at Clarence, and 96 at Woolgoolga. On the northern tableland, Emmaville received 42 points, Tabulam 54, Inverell 24, and Armidale 19 points. In the Hunter and Manning districts, 70 points at Manning Heads, 30 at Port Macquarie, and 25 at Taree. On the South Coast, Kiama reported a fall of 25 points, and Jervis Bay 22 points.

"A very beautifully colored corona was observed at Sydney shortly before midnight. Light fleecy clouds came in from the sea soon after 11 o'clock p.m., travelling at a very rapid rate, and when passing the moon's disc, a very fine effect was produced. The high pressure has made considerable easterly progress, for the centre has moved from a position in the Great Bight to the south of Albany to another to the south of Streaky Bay, a distance of 900 miles. A shallow depression to the east of Queensland is apparently the only other system operating.

"Showers, mostly unimportant, at scattered coastal stations are expected, otherwise fine, cool, and pleasant weather is favored, with southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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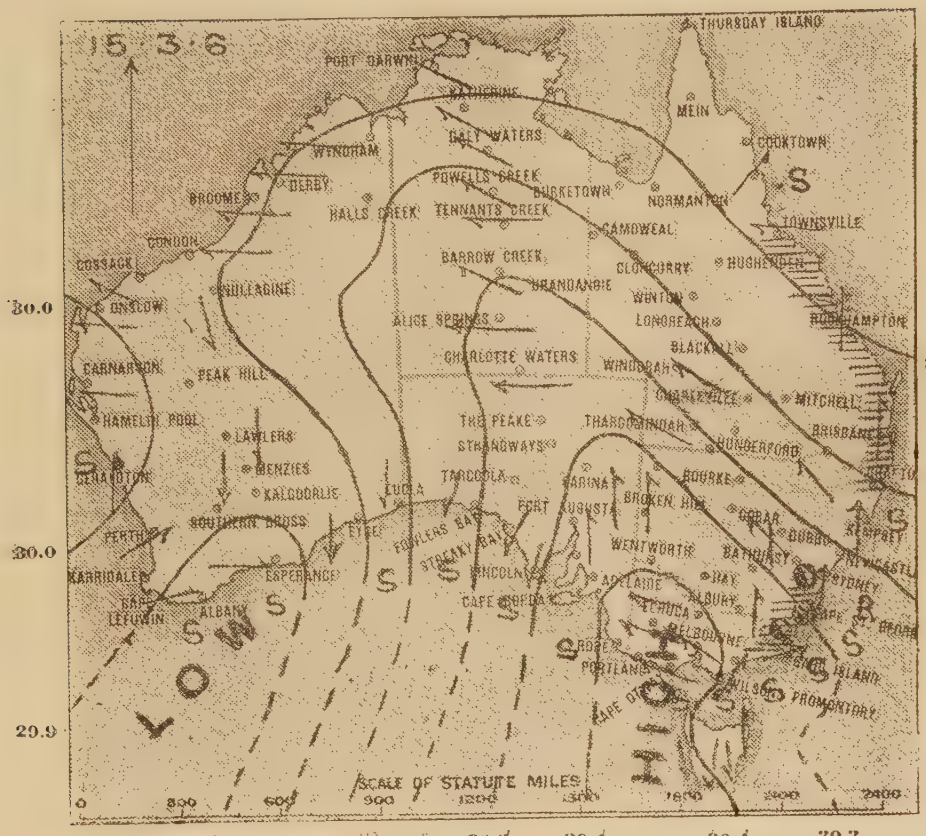

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Metcorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine weather prevailed for the most part, but light showers were recorded in Eastern Riverina, light to moderate falls on the south-western slopes, and moderate to heavy totals in the extreme north-east. Local showers were recorded on the southern seaboard during the evening, but after clearing up by midnight, the cloud again returned, and became denser shortly after sunrise, culminating in very heavy showers, thunderstorms, and squalls.

"In Riverina, the best amounts were 16, 15, and 10 points at Whitton, Corowa, and Urana respectively. Over the south-western slopes, the falls were somewhat heavier, for Tumbarumba had 60, Adelong 35, and Tumut 33 points.

"On the southern tablelands, the precipitation was liberal generally. At Araluen 151 points were registered, at Braidwood 120, and Michelago 138 points. On the South Coast, the best falls were 208 points at Moruya, 183 at Bateman's Bay, 180 at Bodalla, and 102 at Jervis Bay.

"The rain on either side of the catchment area was only light to moderate. In the metropolitan area, the records around Sydney ranged from 60 to 88 points; at the Observatory the measurement amounted to 69 points, but Parramatta only had 10 points. In the extreme north-east, another fall of 167 was added to Tweed Heads' already abundant total. Mullumbimby benefited by 65 points, and Cape Byron by 61 points.

"The high pressure has surged in a south-easterly direction, and accumulated another two-tenths of isobaric readings. These changes account for the increased velocity of winds, and also for the decided showery conditions prevailing on the South Coast. An Antarctic disturbance is following closely the western edge of the anticyclone.

"A continuance of rain on the South Coast is expected, with an extension to northern areas, and westward to parts of the tablelands. Some very heavy falls are favored, cool southerly winds are indicated, squally on the Coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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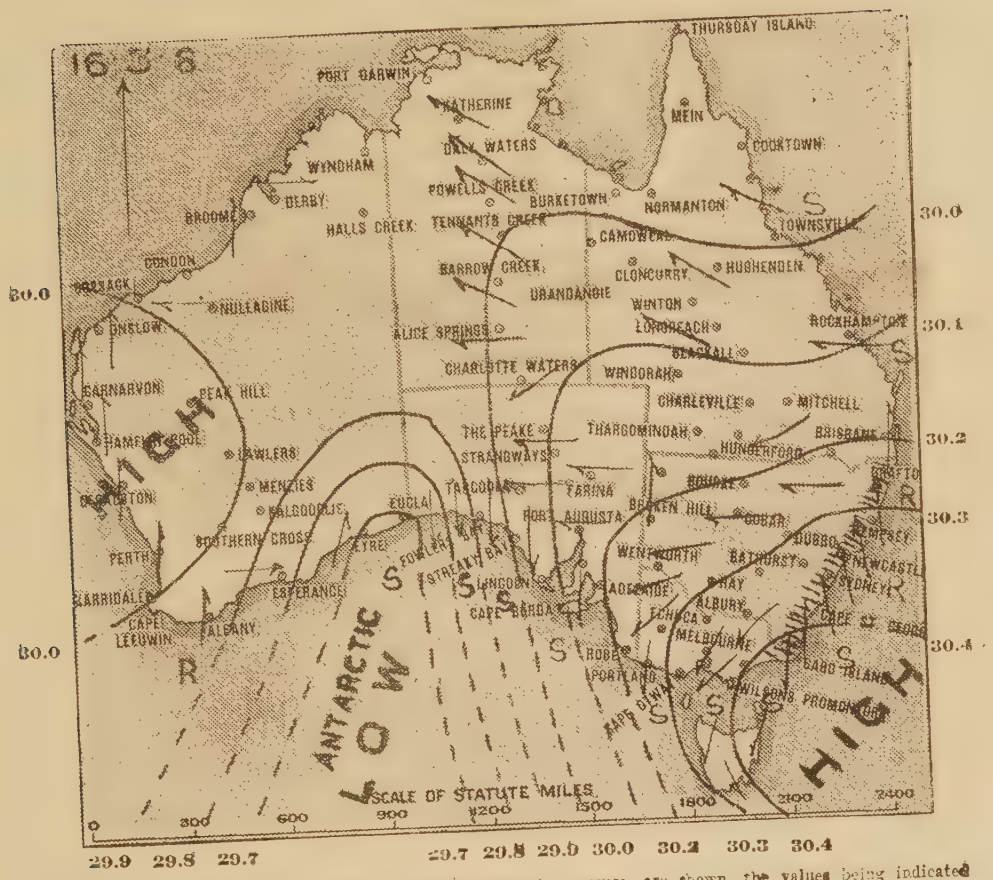

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The cool southerly wind with rain, gales, and rough sea, which reached Sydney early on Thursday, extended northwards to the Queensland border, but the thunderstorms and heavy showers terminated with those experienced over the metropolitan district.

"Pleasant conditions ruled throughout the interior and generally along the tablelands.

"On the north coast the principal falls were 40 points at Cape Byron, and 27 at Nambucca.

"In the Hunter districts Maitland had 35, and Raymond Terrace 24 points. In the metropolitan districts Parramatta recorded 10, and the Observatory 2 points.

"On the south coast many light falls were registered, but the only amounts above 10 points were 28 and 13 points at Moss Vale and Bowral, respectively. The tableland precipitations were confined to a few places on the Blue Mountains, and to districts between Araluen and Taralga, but the amounts in all cases were unimportant.

"The high pressure system is passing off the mainland: the central area is already to the east of Victoria and Tasmania.. The Antarctic disturbance mentioned yesterday as closely following the anticyclone, has intensified considerably, and its eastern isobaric gradients are very steep. The rain is expected to continue in the north-east, but to clear away from other coastal parts, and the weather to become fine again, in common with conditions prevailing inland. Winds are likely to veer to east and north-east, also to gradually increase in force, with rising temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Scattered showers were recorded along the seaboard, but chiefly to the north. The principal falls were 175 points at Tweed Heads, 47 at Port Macquarie, 46 at Cape Byron and Lismore, 42 at Mullumbimby, and 24 at Nambucca Heads. Fine weather prevailed inland, and cool conditions throughout.

"Pressure in the anti-cyclone is gradually falling, for during the past 24 hours barometer readings have fallen nearly 15-hundredths of an inch in parts.

"The system at the same time is passing away to the east. The Antarctic disturbance has departed temporarily to the southwards, but is expected again to approach the south-eastern portions of the mainland. In the interior of the continent and over the Northern Territory there were changes which indicate a slight return of monsoonal influence.

"A shower or two is expected on the seaboard, more especially in northern parts. Fine weather otherwise is favored generally, with rising temperatures and north-easterly winds. Thundery conditions are, however, approaching from the westward."—H. A. Hunt.

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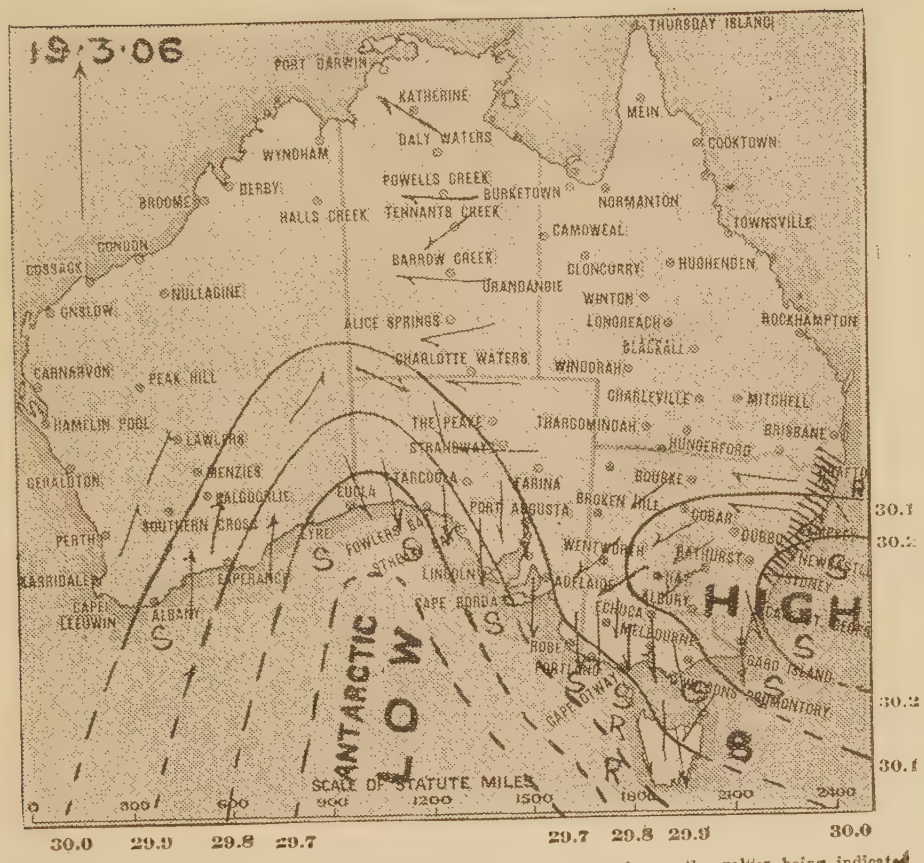

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Light to heavy rains were recorded on the coast and at a few places on the tablelands during the last 48 hours. The weather in other parts of the State was fine, clear, and pleasant generally.

"On the north coast, 315 points were recorded at the Tweed, 133 at Casino, 130 at Lismore, and 122 at Mullumbimby. Several stations in this area also had falls ranging from 30 to 90 points.

"In the Hastings and Manning districts, Kempsey reported a total of 113 points, Port Macquarie 65, and Taree 47 points; at Newcastle, only 21 points fell.

"On the northern tablelands, Tabulam registered 38 and Armidale 9 points.

"On the Blue Mountains and over the metropolitan districts, light sprinkles were measured, 5 points at Kurrajong and Lawson being the heaviest.

"The pressure is still making in the high pressure to the east, but the Antarctic low has returned with intensification to the Great Bight. Squally and strong winds are blowing at a few places, and seas are rough on the west coast of Tasmania. More showers are likely in the extreme north-east, but otherwise fine and warm to hot weather is expected, with northerly winds, in parts squally and dusty, followed shortly by thundery conditions and falling barometers."—H. A. Hunt.

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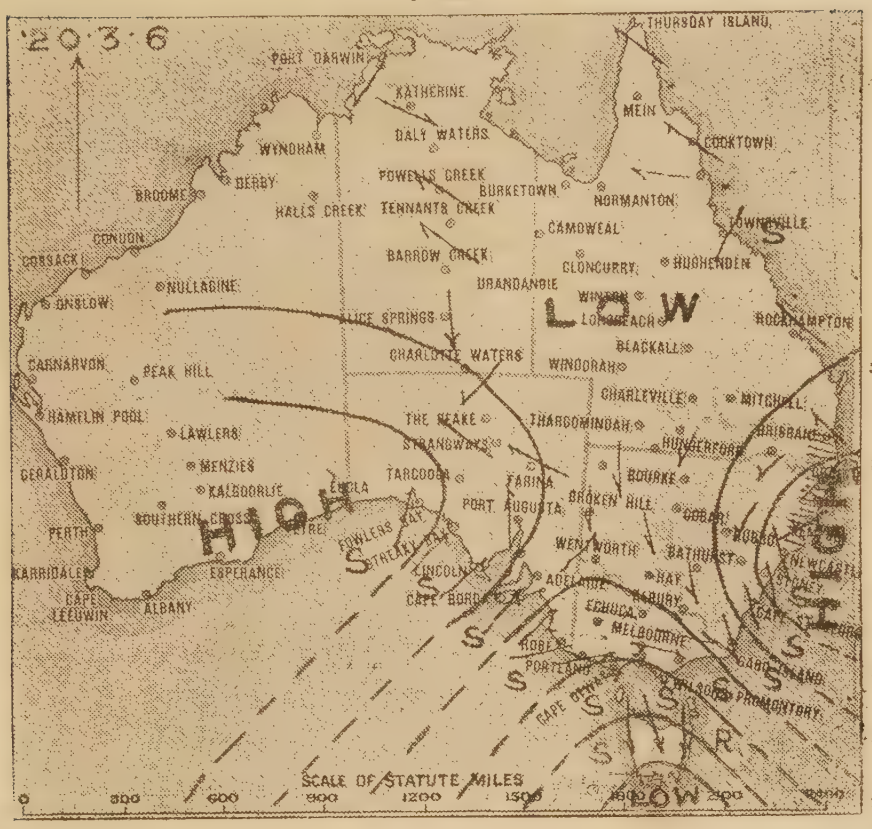

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Sydney, Tuesday.—"The rain moderated on the north coast, and the area affected contracted considerably.

"In the extreme north-east heavy falls were registered on the seaboard. Tweed had 198 points, Mullumbimby 130, and Cape Byron 123. On the Richmond River, 26 points fell at Lismore and Casino, and on the Clarence River, 29 points were recorded at the Heads, 5 points at Grafton, and 2 points at Tabulam. Travelling down the coast we find that no rain was reported until the Macleay River was reached, where Kempsey had 4 points, Port Macquarie 14, and Manning Heads 16 points.

"Fine and pleasant weather ruled generally in other parts of the State, but it was decidedly warm at several places, the maximum records were over 90 degrees, and at three stations in the far south-west, it reached 97 degrees. The winds were generally peaceful on the mainland, but along the southern shores of the continent, between Fowler's Bay and Wilson's Promontory they are generally strong and squally.

"A strong easterly gale with high sea is reported from Norfolk Island.

"The various atmospheric systems at present controlling the weather moved 1300 miles during the 24 hours ended 9 a.m.

"The Antarctic disturbance is now centrally located to the east of Tasmania, and the forward isobar of a new anti-cyclone just visible to the west of West Australia on Monday, has reached the western border of this State. The present fine, warm, northerly weather is expected to make way for cool, squally, southerly conditions, and cloud and showers are not unlikely near the Murray."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine, warm weather prevailed generally, with squally northerly winds in parts during the evening and night. However, cool southerly winds swept over the greater portion of the State, and also brought up cloudy conditions to the southern tablelands and coastal districts, but up to 9 a.m. little or no rain was recorded. Six points at Jervis Bay and one point at Moss Vale were the only registrations.

"On the North Coast the rain ceased some time during the day, the final records being 76 points at Tweed Heads, 20 at Mullumbimby, and 3 at Lismore.

"There are indications of a very steep cyclonic storm over the Tasman Sea, centrally situated midway between New Caledonia and Norfolk Island, and at 9 a.m. at the latter place a very strong east-north-east gale was blowing, with very high sea. The barometer read 29.35, and some time during the night went down to 29.2. Vessels trading between Brisbane, Noumea, and Auckland would meet the maximum force of the cyclone. This storm, although some 700 miles distant, is throwing up rough seas on our north coast.

"The anticyclone, which brought about the present cool change, has expanded in area and accumulated pressure. The central zone, which rests over the Great Bight, maintains a pressure of 30.3in.

"Fine weather is expected inland, but unsettled, showery conditions on the coast and central tablelands; cool southerly winds generally, strong and squally on parts of the coast, with rough sea."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate but scattered rains were recorded along the coastal districts and on the Blue Mountains.

"On the North Coast, 32 points at Woolgoolga and 2 points at Clarence were the only falls. In the Hunter and Manning districts they were more numerous, but confined to the seaboard. Port Macquarie had 63, Seal Rocks 45, Manning 40, and Port Stephens 35, but at Newcastle the total only amounted to 6 points. The rain was general on the Blue Mountains, 70 points at Katoomba being the heaviest fall.

"In the metropolitan districts, 36 points fell at Kurrajong, 5 at Windsor, and barely 2 points at Sydney, although it drizzled off and on up to midnight. Several falls were reported from the South Coast, 44 points at Jervis Bay being the heaviest.

"In other parts of the State the weather was pleasant and cool, the winds blowing generally from the south, with considerable force on the coast, with rough seas.

"Pressure in the anticyclone is falling, and shows little movement. The centre of the cyclonic storm lies to the south-east of Norfolk Island, but shows a marked diminution of energy since Wednesday. The seas there are still rough, but the wind has dropped to 30 miles per hour.

"Seaboard showers are probable, more especially on the North Coast; otherwise, fine, cool, and pleasant conditions are anticipated, with moderating southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed generally, cloud areas passed along the seaboard to the north-eastern border districts, and light showers were received at nine places. On the South Coast, Bodalla had 3 and Bowral 5 points. In the Hunter district, Newcastle received 4 and Port Stephens 2 points. In the Far North 25 points fell at Yetman, 4 at Byron, and 2 at Tenterfield.

"The anti-cyclone to the west has retrogressed, and suffered a further loss in pressure. Barometers over the eastern State are fairly uniform. The wind is blowing fresh from the west at Norfolk Island, with rough sea, and the barometer has risen to 29.75, indicating that the cyclone is slowly passing away in a south-easterly direction.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally, temperatures were mild to warm during the day, and cool at night. The only rain recorded was at two places in the extreme north-east, viz., Clarence Heads 79, and Cape Byron 64 points, also 13 points at Wentworth in the far south-west.

"Conditions over the Tasman Sea have regained their normal conditions. The seas have gone down, and winds have lost all force. But on the mainland, anti-cyclonic energy is intensifying, and over the western districts of New South Wales an annular depression has formed, which promises to develop very stormy weather before Monday.

"For the present, fine weather is expected, with northerly winds but a change for unsettled conditions is approaching rapidly, accompanied by some thunderstorms, showers, and southerly squalls, probably reaching the force of a gale on the coast. Temperatures will become cool to cold, and seas stormy on the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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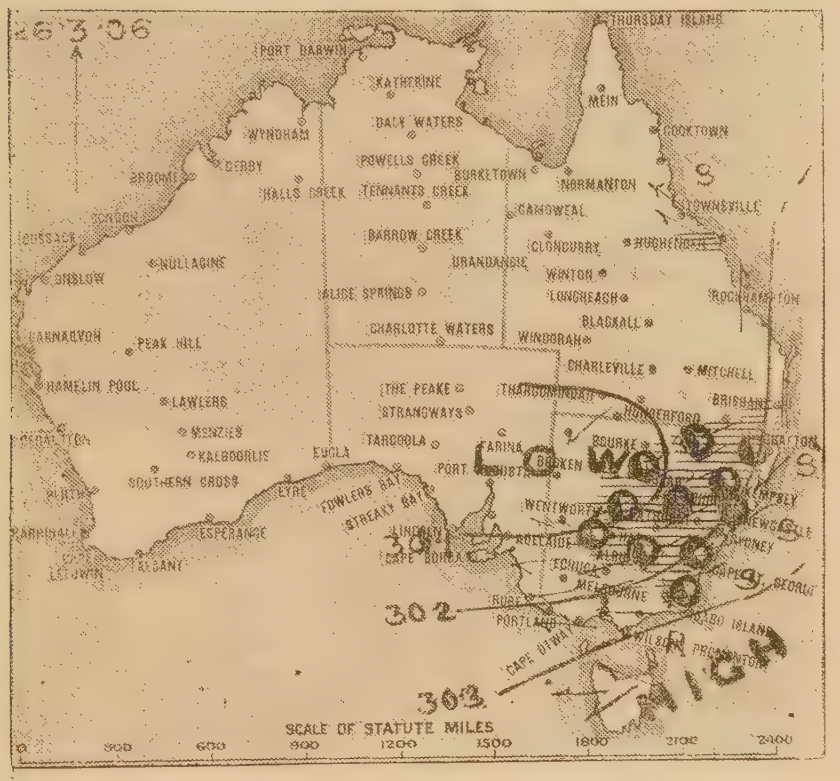

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally on Saturday, until the evening, when showery and thundery conditions set in over south-eastern parts of the State, and which subsequently extended to all districts east of the Darling. The thunder and lightning were exceptional in many parts, and over the metropolitan area were the most remarkable in some respects that have been experienced in the meteorological history of Sydney.

"Data is again aggravatingly wanting. No workable telegrams are yet to hand from the States west of New South Wales. The high pressure appears to be passing over Tasmania, the centre possibly resting to the east of our littoral. The barometers are relatively low over western districts. Conditions, as far as presentable, point to a continuance of the present unsettled, thundery, and showery weather, with freshening east to north-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled and showery conditions persisted throughout the State generally, excepting only the far north-western districts.

"The retention of the high and low pressure systems remains very much the same as on Monday, but barometers have fallen about one-tenth of an inch to the south, and the depression in the west has opened its isobar in the north, and now forms an extension of a monsoonal disturbance from the tropics. Finer weather is expected in the west, but more rain is favored over central, eastern, and southern districts, with east to north-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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FURTHER RAIN.

HEAVY IN PLACES.

NEARLY SIX INCHES AT BODALLA.

METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather ruled over the north-western parts of the State, but rain continued over central, eastern, and southern districts, accompanied by strong north-east winds, in some parts by squalls, thunder and hail in others, and by the destructive tornado at North Sydney.

"The falls were particularly heavy over a belt of country nearly 200 miles long by about 30 miles wide, in the south coastal area, extending from the highlands about Bowral and Moss Vale to the Victorian border; at Bodalla the gauge registered 595 points, at Bega 466, at Bateman's Bay 450, at Moss Vale 488, at Nowra 388, and many other places with records of from one to three inches.

"On the southern tablelands the best falls were 224 at Bombala, 235 at Delegate, 210 at Nimitybelle, and 203 at Araluen. On the south-western slopes, the totals ranged from 1 to 68 points, and in Riverina from 12 to 40 points. On the western Murray, Euston had 38 and Wentworth 20 points. On the central western plains, Cannonbar registered 49, and Trangie and Narromine 25 points each. On the central western slopes, Coonabarabran recorded 153, and Molong 75 points. On the Blue Mountains the falls varied from 26 to 191 points.

"On the north-western plains the falls, although general, varied from 4 to 70 points. On the northern tablelands the best fall amounted to 99 at Bundarra, followed by 75 at Walcha, 70 at Uralla, and 50 points at Tenterfield. On the north coast, Tweed River Heads reported 125 points, Woolgoolga 187, and Clarence 67 points. Over the Hunter and Manning districts the falls were fairly consistent in quantity and averaged about 40 points.

"In the metropolitan district, Kurrajong recorded 21, Parramatta 20, and Sydney 15 points.

"The depression has again taken an annular form, and moved in a south-easterly direction. The barometers in the anti-cyclonic system surrounding the low pressure are only relatively high. Occasional thunderstorms, showers, and squalls are favored over the eastern and southern portions of the State, otherwise fine weather is expected, with cool west to southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The rainstorm moderated considerably on Wednesday, and the rain area contracted in extent, the records being confined to the southern and eastern districts. The rain was accompanied by squalls and thunderstorms in many instances. Finer weather prevailed over northern and western parts, and cool west to southerly winds prevailed generally.

"The depression has intensified slightly, and still further progressed in an easterly direction; its central area at 9 a.m. was situated to the east of Moruya Heads. The anti-cyclone which is advancing from the western States is very extensive in area, covering as it does the whole of the continent excepting only the south-eastern States, but it is wanting in energy, possessing little or no grade. Fine weather is favored, excepting showers on the south-western slopes, and isolated rainsqualls on the seaboard. The winds will blow from west to south chiefly; squally on the seaboard, and cool throughout. —H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettled weather continued over the south-eastern slopes and over greater part of the eastern area of this State; rain resulted accompanied in instances by squalls and thunderstorms over the south-eastern gradient and at isolated places on the central and northern tablelands. Fine conditions prevailed over northern and western districts, and cool west to southerly winds ruled throughout.

"No easterly movement is shown in the atmosphere during the past 24 hours, but a surge southwards has taken place in the anti-cyclone, the centre of which is now situated to the south of Eyre, in the Great Bight. Barometers in the depression to the east of New South Wales continue low; squally weather and showers are favored in the south-east, and an occasional thunderstorm in other parts; otherwise fine weather is probable generally, with cool west to southerly winds; but if the high pressure continues to move eastwards in its present latitude wet weather may be looked for shortly along the coast generally."—H. A. Hunt.

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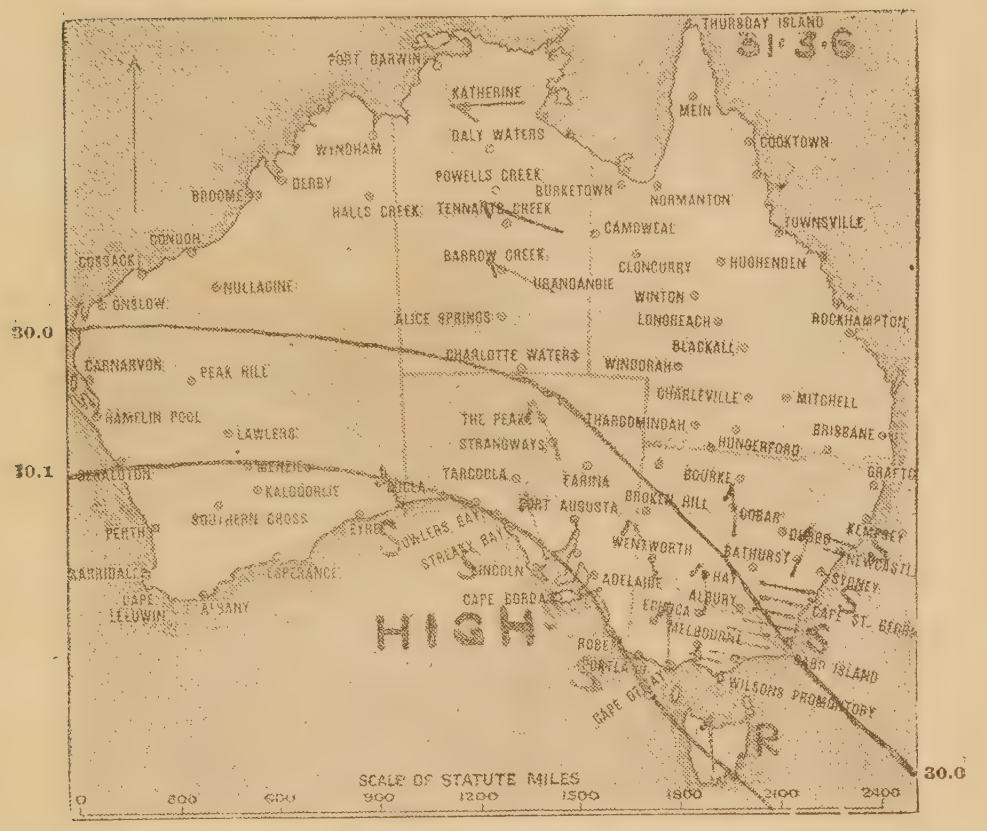

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday (for 24 hours ended 9 a.m.).—"The weather continued unsettled or showery over the highlands and coast south of latitude of Sydney, but otherwise fine and cool generally, night temperatures being low over the south-western slopes. Burrowa experienced frost during early morning to-day, while at Barmedman the minimum thermometer was down to 29deg.

"The rainfall was distributed as follows:—

"Tumbarumba 42 points, Kiandra 52, Michelago 50, Araluen 58, Crookhaven 33, Bodalla 30, Bateman's Bay 23, Jervis Bay 19, Goulburn 13, Green Cape 15, Eden 11, Ulladulla 8, and Braidwood and Moruya 7, Queanbeyan and Nimitybelle 4, Newcastle 3, and Taralga 2. The 'low' pressure which controlled weather on our coast yesterday has been swept away eastwards, closely followed by the 'high,' which still has its centre over the Great Australian Bight, consequently barometers have risen generally in New South Wales, the rise in south coastal parts amounting to over two-tenths of an inch.

"Present indications are for isolated showers in south coastal parts, but elsewhere fine and cool generally, southerly winds."—A. Noble, for Acting-Meteorologist.

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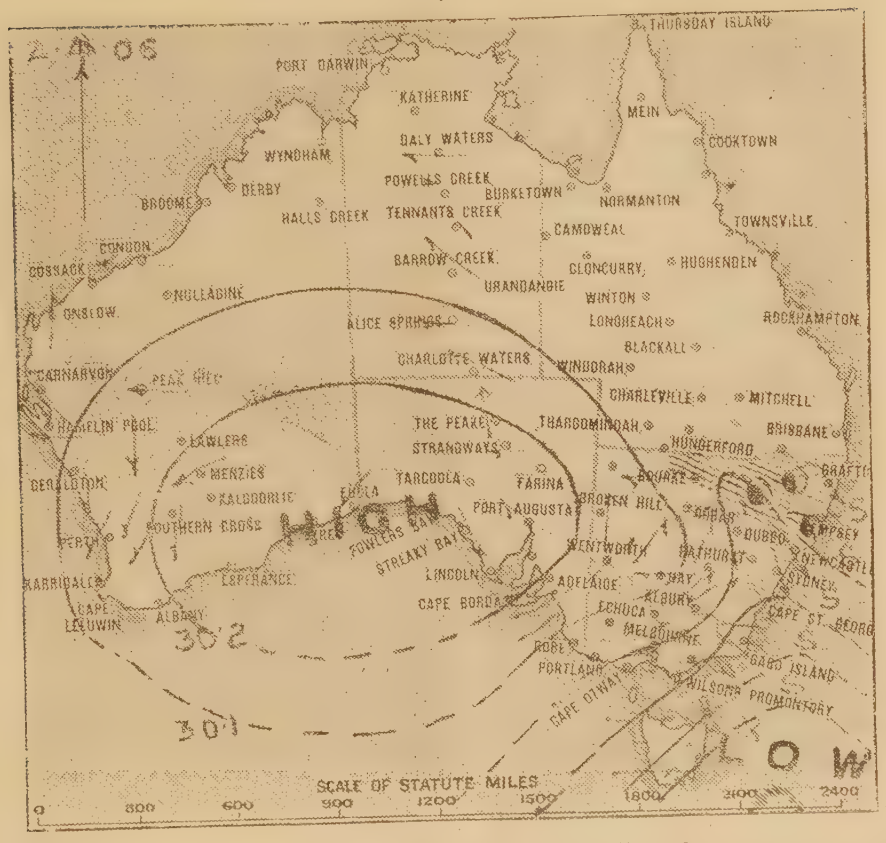

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally during the past 48 hours, but over the north-eastern quarter of the State and parts of the south coast scattered showers were recorded, in many instances associated with thunder. The anticyclone still remains over the western States, centrally situated on the shores of the Great Bight. An Antarctic depression has developed to the south-east of Tasmania, its northern isobars extending over the eastern districts of New South Wales. Scattered showers and thunder are favored over eastern and north-eastern districts, with north winds at first, veering to cool southerly, blowing equally along the seaboard."—H. A. Hunt.

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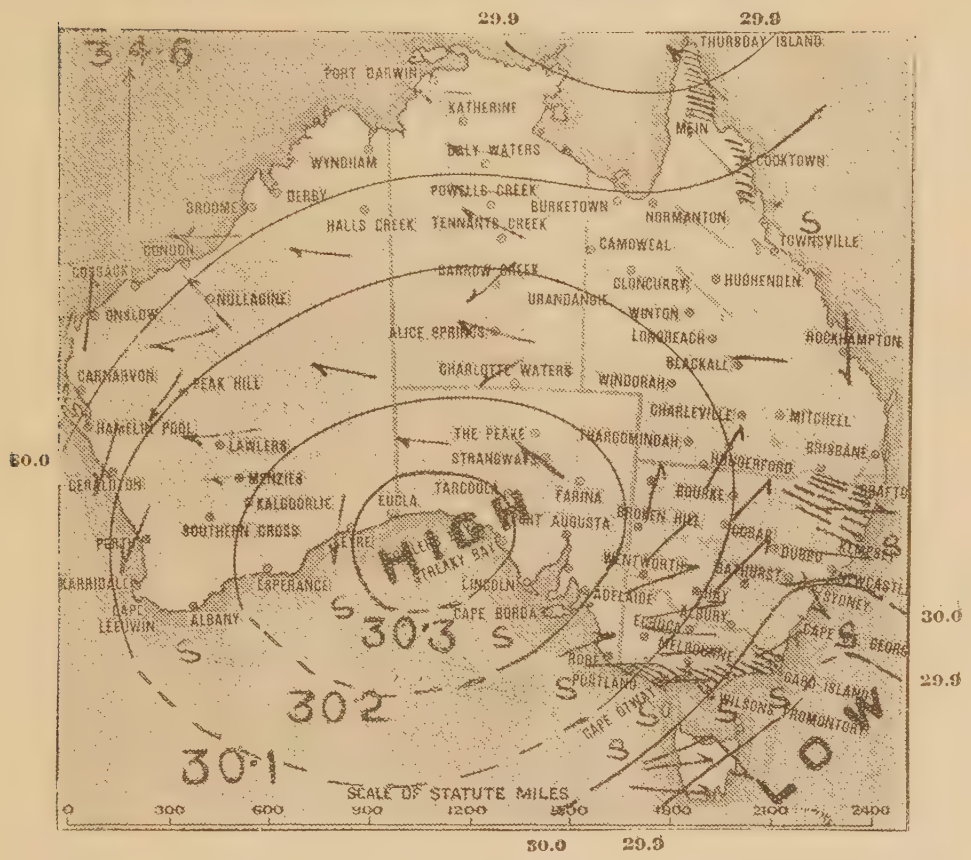

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine, pleasant weather prevailed throughout the State. Temperatures were warm over eastern districts during the daytime, but cooled generally through the evening and night; with a change of wind to south-west. A few light to moderate and scattered rains were recorded, chiefly over the north-eastern quarter of the State; 58 points at Byron Bay was the heaviest, followed by 25 at Quirindi and 16 at Kempsey; the remaining falls at 10 stations were generally under 10 points. The depression is generally passing away towards New Zealand, and the anticyclone is slowly advancing from the westward, with a slight rise in the barometers. Seaboard showers are possible, and more thunder in the extreme north-east; otherwise fine and cool weather is favored generally, with south-west to south-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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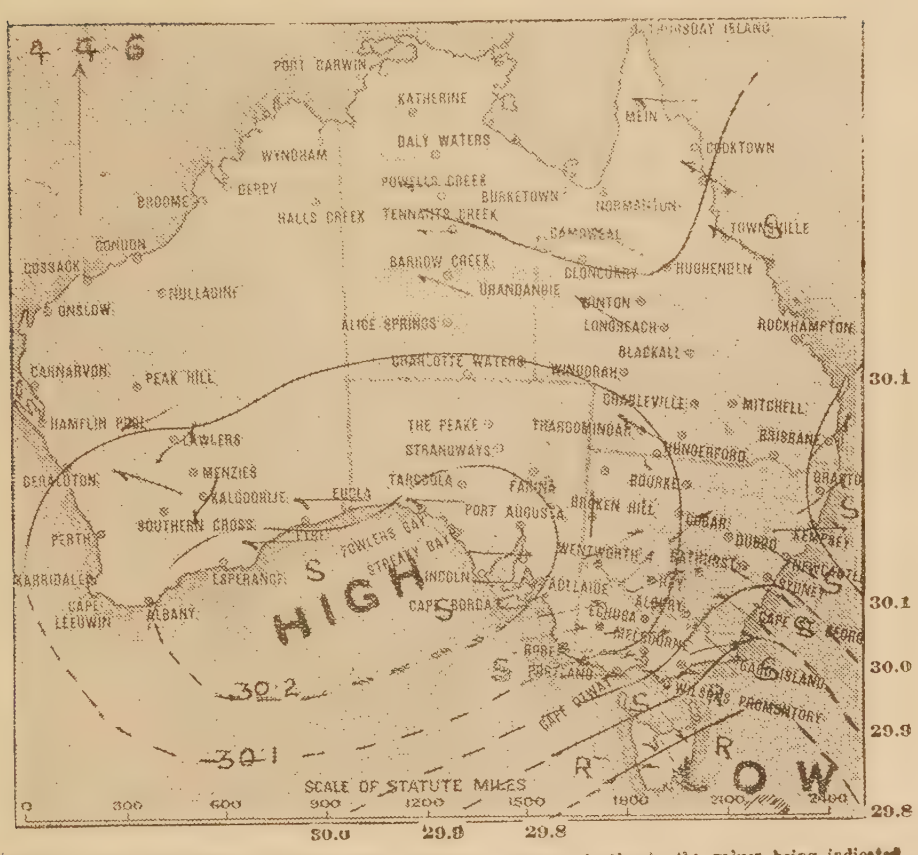

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine, cool, and pleasant conditions ruled generally, during the afternoon, however, cloud areas formed in various parts of the State, and rain and thunder threatened in many places, but the only falls resulting were 23 points at Kiama, 2 at Bodalla, and one at Gabo Island, all three stations situated to the south of Sydney

"Little or no forward motion has taken place in the atmosphere during the past 24 hours. The depression still lies to the east of Tasmania, and the high pressure remains in the Great Bight, with its centre to the south of Fowler's Bay. The present fine, cool, and pleasant weather is likely to continue generally, with west to southerly winds, although a tendency still exists for thunder in the north-east. Early morning fogs are also possible in depressed situations."—H. A. Hunt.

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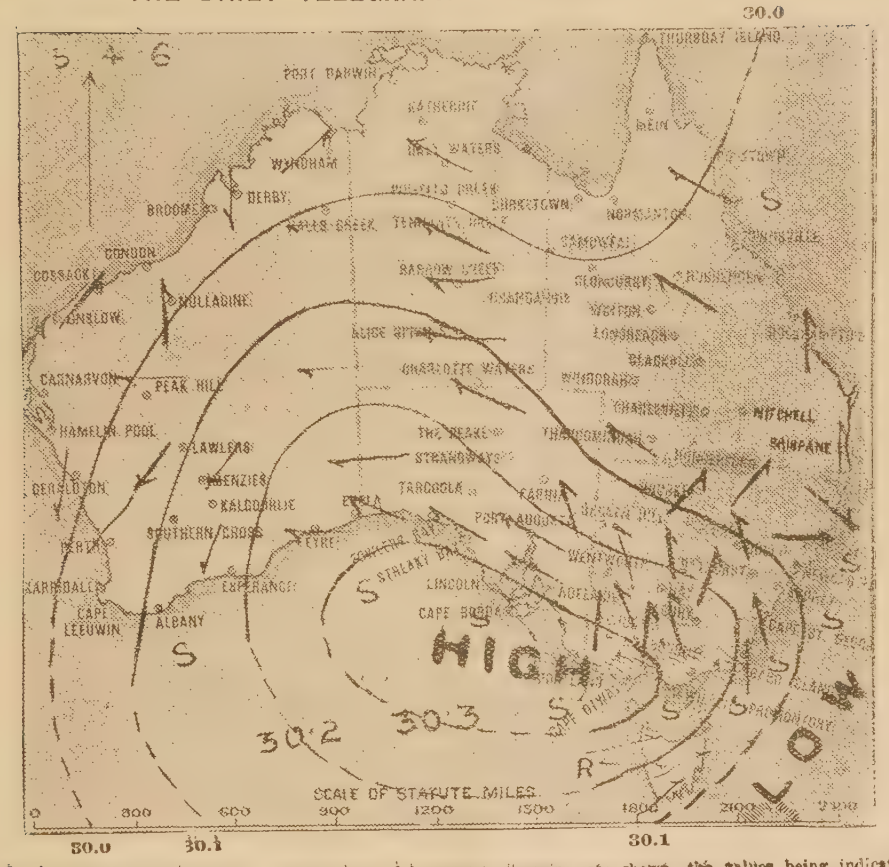

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and pleasant conditions prevailed throughout the State until an early hour this (Thursday) morning, when, owing to a sudden rise in the barometers in the southern States and a general movement of the anticyclone to the east, squally, showery, and thundery weather set in on the south coast, but up to 9 a.m. only light falls were recorded. Ulladulla had 25 points, Jervis Bay 23, and Bateman's Bay 10 points. Sprinkles also fell at seven other stations. The depression has passed away towards New Zealand.

"The anti-cyclone, after remaining stationary for a week, made considerable easterly progress during the night, and at the same time increased in pressure and expanded in area. Fine weather is expected inland, but unsettled, showery, and thundery conditions on the coast and Blue Mountains, more especially on the north coast. South-west to south-east winds are indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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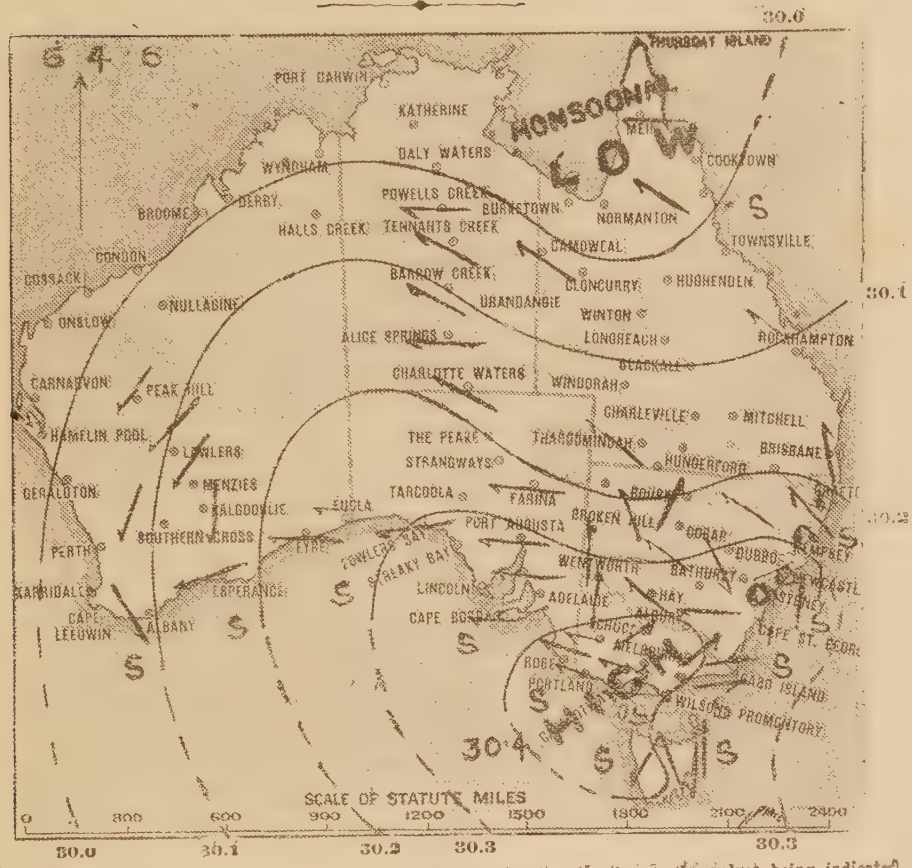

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather prevailed inland, and cool temperatures generally. On the coast, however, the rain and thunder squalls which struck the southern portions early on Thursday morning travelled rapidly northwards, until the whole of the eastern seaboard country was affected, and at several places very heavy falls were registered. The rain also extended westward to parts of the highlands. The high pressure continues to travel in a south-easterly direction, considerably above the normal rate, and its centre is now situated to the west of the Bass Straits, thence it will probably wheel round to the south-eastern portion of the continent, to the east coast of New South Wales. This action would have the effect of dispersing the rain from the north coastal districts, and cause the winds to veer from east and north-east, with rising temperatures. There are, however, barometic indications in North Queensland, portending the possible development of monsoonal tendencies, and, being coupled with the very extensive easterly draught of wind prevailing along the southern shores of Australasia, give promise of unsettled, thundery weather from the north shortly. The weather for the time being is, therefore, expected to be fine and warmer, with east to north-easterly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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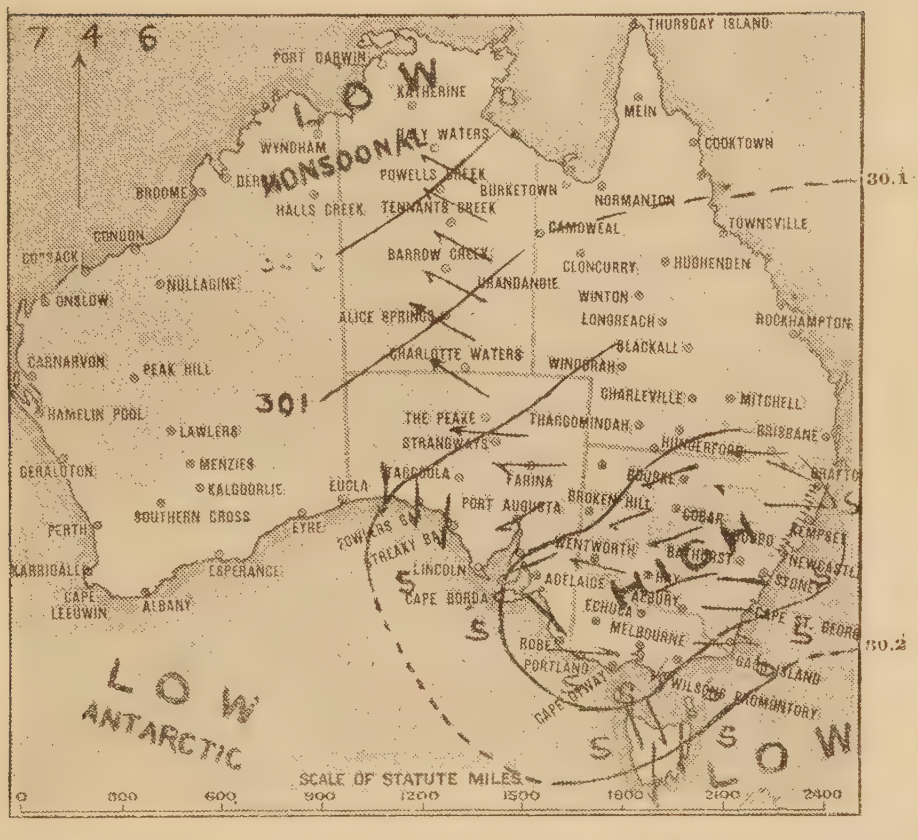

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The showery conditions cleared away early on Friday morning from the south coastal districts, but continued along the northern seaboard, and upon reaching the Queensland border extended westward as far as Boggabilla, on the Macintyre River, but over a very restricted area of country. One point at Newcastle was the only fall on the Hunter River. On the Manning, 31 points fell at Taree and 20 at Manning. On the Macleay, Kempsey had 11 points. On the North Coast, Tweed Heads registered 263, Lismore 68, Mullumbimby 60 points, and several other totals ranging from 17 to 32 points. On the northern tablelands, 16 and 3 points at Tabulam and Tenterfield; west of the mountains, 31 points at Boggabilla and 20 at Yetman were the only falls recorded. Fine and pleasant weather was experienced generally inland, and temperatures were mostly cool to mild; but at a few places they approached and exceeded 90deg.; 93deg. at Mogil and Mungindi was the highest maximum reading reported.

"The high-pressure system has taken a north-easterly course, and is at present centrally situated over the south-western districts of New South Wales. Data is not sufficiently complete to enable any account of its movement or growth to be made.

"Fine weather, with variable winds veering to north-east, and becoming warm, is expected; and there is a strong tendency for fogs in low-lying parts, and also for frosts on the highlands."—H. A. Hunt.

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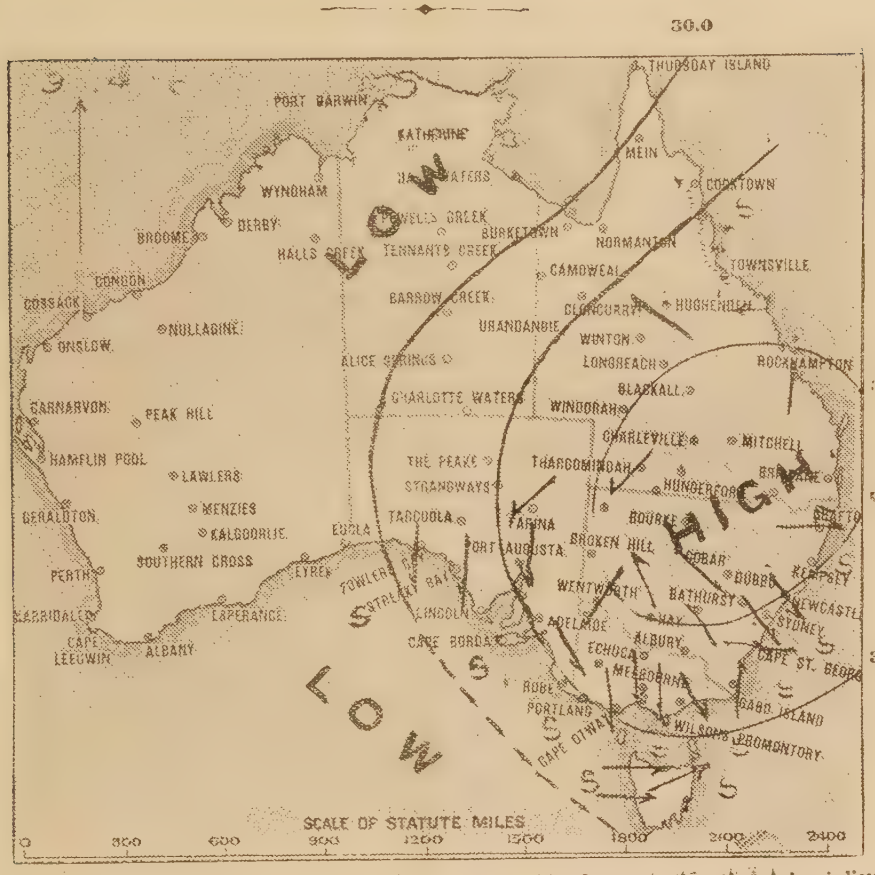

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed throughout the State; temperatures were warm during the day, and cool at night, and early morning fogs were reported from isolated places.

"Clearing showers in the extreme north-eastern districts resulted in a fall of 78 points at Tweed River Heads, 43 points at Byron Bay, and 8 points at Lismore.

"The high pressure continued its north-easterly course during the past 48 hours, and is now centrally located over the north eastern portion of this State; at the same time barometers have fallen considerably, more especially in the southern and western States.

"Fine weather is expected, with warm days, cool nights, and some early morning fogs, but conditions should become unsettled in northerly districts within 48 hours, from the monsoonal area immediately following the anti-cyclone."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed throughout the State, not a drop of rain being recorded in any part. Similar conditions have ruled generally throughout the continent. A monsoonal shower or two was recorded in the Northern Territory, and falls up to 70 points along the north-east coast of Queensland; otherwise conditions were universally dry, but barometric changes have taken place during the past 24 hours, which have resulted in the development of cloudy skies over a vast area of Australia. The eastern high pressure shows both lessened energy and dimensions; its control over the south-eastern States has been entirely superseded by that of an energetic Antarctic depression, which has advanced to the east of Tasmania from the centre of the Great Bight, where it existed on Monday in an incipient state. Barometers in Tasmania have fallen four-tenths of an inch, and isobaric gradients are moderately steep in Bass Straits.

"An anti-cyclone in West Australia is producing cool, southerly weather along the southern coastline, and rough seas to the west of Tasmania and Victoria. The monsoonal depression is a negligible quantity for the time being.

"Fine, warm weather is expected, to be succeeded by unsettled, thundery conditions, and cool southerly winds, blowing strong and squally, on the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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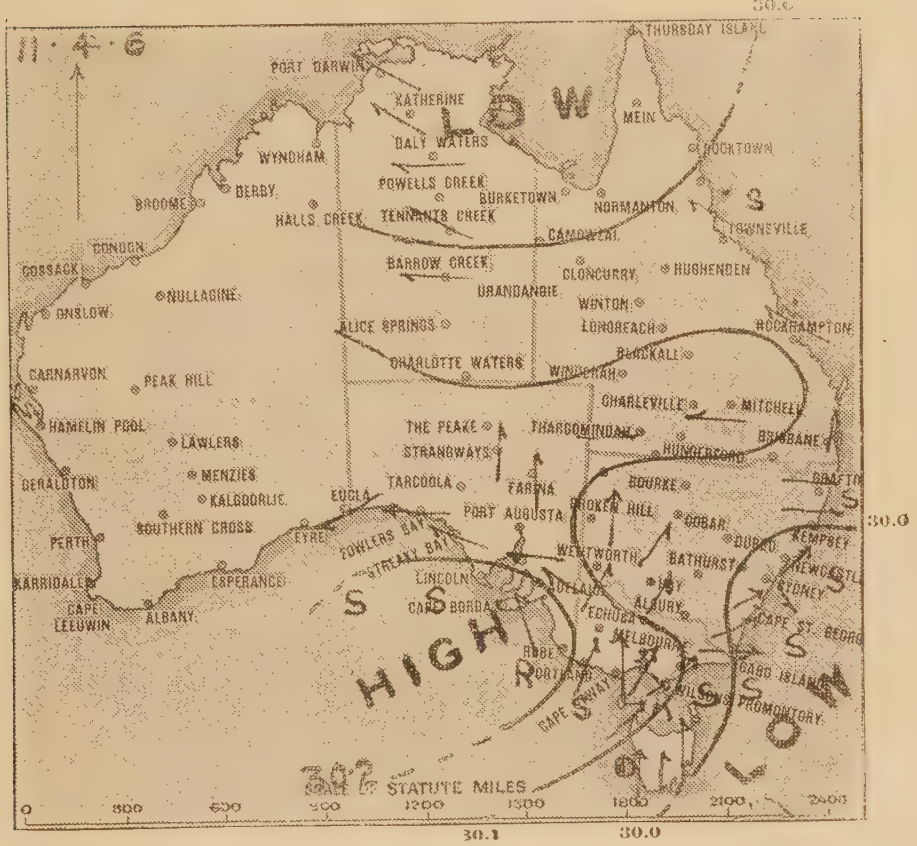

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Again the State was without a single rainfall, the weather being fine and warm throughout. The maximum readings in several instances were unseasonably high, and at a dozen stations the temperature reached or exceeded 90 degrees. The highest records were 98 degrees, at Mungindi, on the Queensland border, and 96 at Menindie, on the Darling.

"The centre of the Antarctic depression has moved to the east of Tasmania. The high-pressure to the north-east has passed away, and the one over West Australia has travelled 1000 miles in 24 hours, and is at present centrally situated to the south of Streaky Bay, in the Great Bight. The monsoonal depression remains dormant over Northern Territory.

"Cooler south-west to south-east winds are expected generally, with mostly fine weather inland, although isolated thunderstorms are there probable, and unsettled, showery weather on the South Coast, gradually extending to central and northern parts, and also to the Blue Mountains."—H. A. Hunt.

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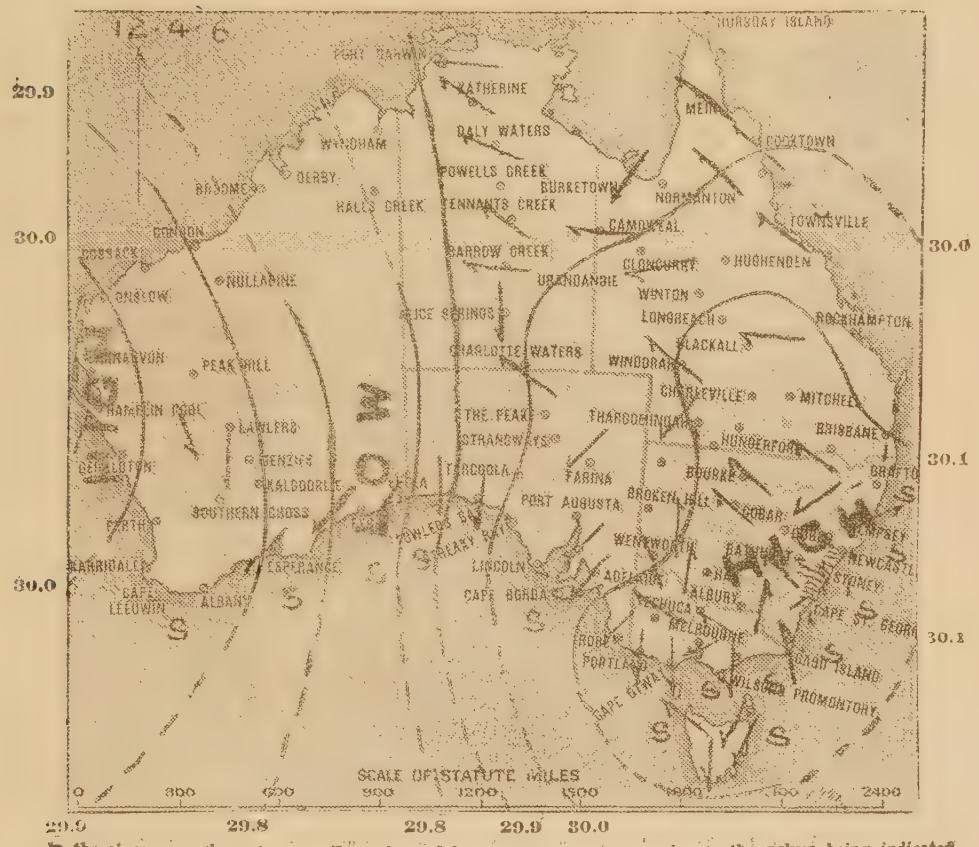

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed generally, but during the afternoon cloudy conditions developed over eastern districts, and rain resulted through the night at scattered coastal stations and over the Blue Mountains. The centre of the high pressure has moved from the Great Bight to the coastline of New South Wales, at the same time its pressure has declined considerably; barometers have fallen over three-tenths of an inch over parts of South Australia, indicating that a steep trough of low pressure (probably the coalescing effect of monsoonal and Antarctic systems) is developing to the west of the departing anti-cyclone.

"For the present, the unsettled conditions are expected to be confined to the coast, but in a day or two they will probably extend to the western districts, resulting in showers and thunderstorms in various parts of the State; winds veering from light southerly to freshening north-easterly."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory (for 48 hours ended 9 a.m. Saturday).—"The 'high' which controlled weather over eastern Australia on Thursday has moved north-eastwards, and is now centrally situated between our North Coast and Norfolk Island, while the "low" which was over the head of the Great Australian Bight is now well over Tasmania, and controls a rather marked west to north-westerly wind circulation."—A. Noble (for Acting-Meteorologist, 1 p.m.).

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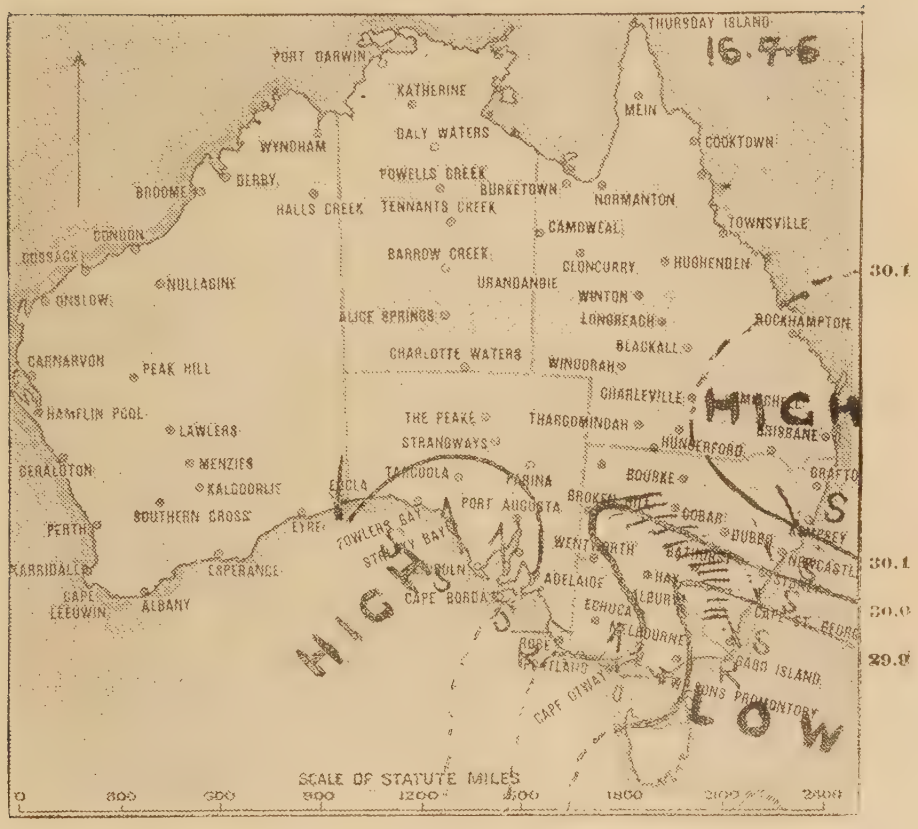

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"For 48 hours ended 9 a.m. Monday:—Unsettled conditions developed over southern districts on Saturday afternoon, and later extended towards the north-west, as far as the Darling River. Light rainfall resulted generally over our south-west slopes, the quantities varying from 1 to 14 points there; also at four isolated places over the Western Division, the heaviest being 17 points recorded at Ivanhoe.

"At 9 a.m. to-day the sky was more or less cloudy throughout the State, while temperatures had risen generally, the rise being most marked in South coastal parts, where thermometers this morning indicated from 5 to 10 degrees higher than at the same hour on Saturday. Jervis Bay showed an increase of 15 degrees.

"Very little change has taken place in present distribution over our State since Saturday. Data very incomplete from other parts. Present indications favor warm and unsettled weather, with scattered thunderstorms. Winds variable, but chiefly north-west to west, veering later to south-west—probably a short-lived southerly squall on the coast."—A. Noble, for Acting-Meteorologist.

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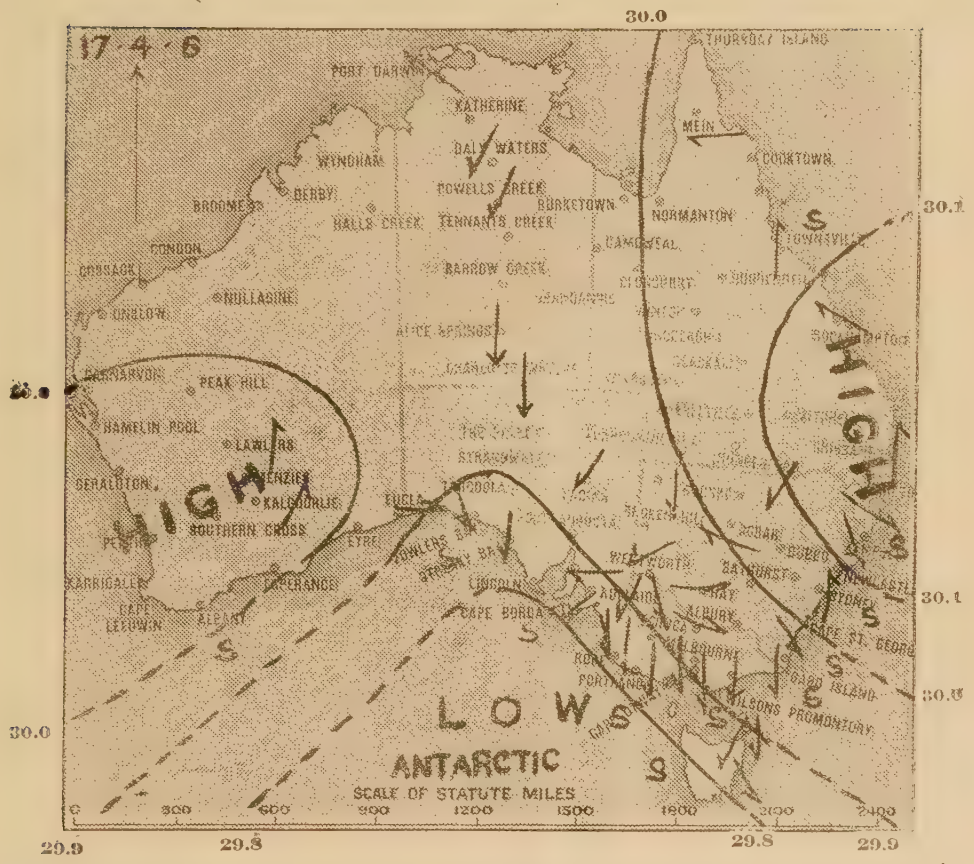

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed throughout the State. Cloud development in various districts threatened rain at times, but the only measurable results were four points at Orange, three points at Tenterfield and Port Macquarie, and two points at Carcoar. Temperatures were universally warm and unseasonable. At Mungindi the maximum registered 101 degrees, and at 23 other stations it ranged from 90 degrees to 98 degrees. Barometers continue high to the north-east of this State, and a new anticyclone is entering the continent by the south-western corner. A shallow Antarctic disturbance is operating over the Great Bight. These conditions favor fine weather, with mild to warm temperatures, and northerly winds; occasional cloud areas are possible, but little or no rain."—H. A. Hunt.

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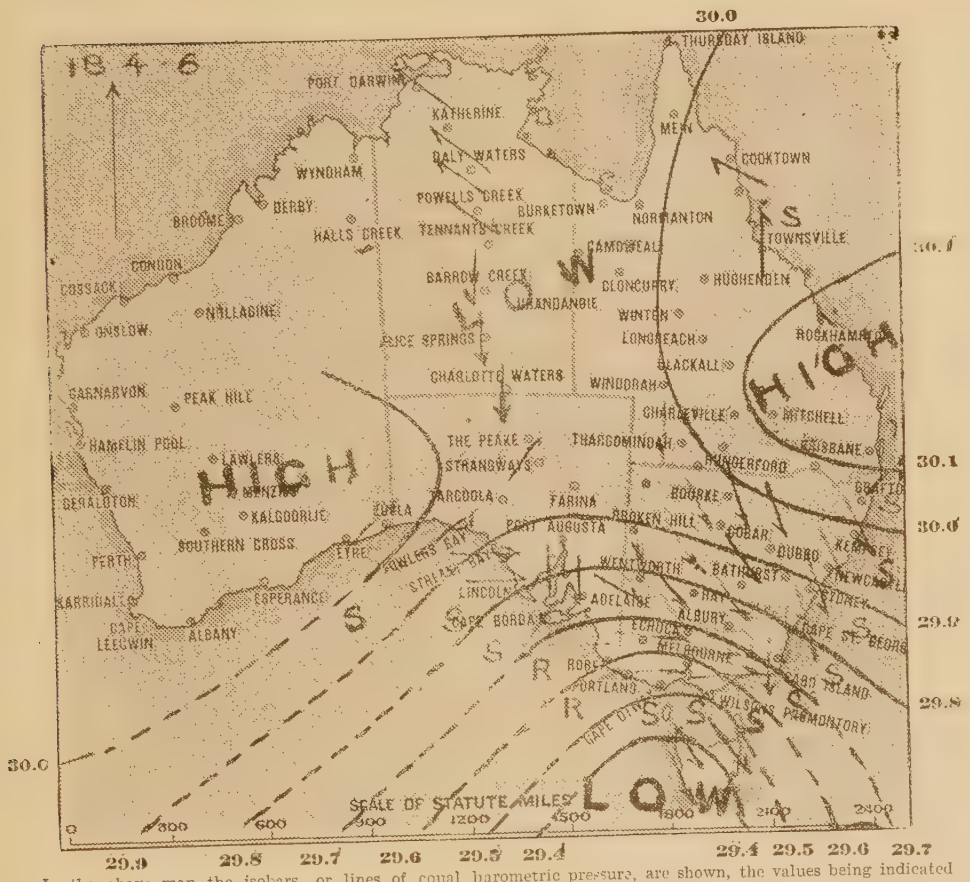

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine and warm weather yet again prevailed throughout the State. At Mogil the maximum thermometer registered 104 degrees, and at Mungindi 102 degrees, both northern stations, but at 30 other places scattered over the western districts the records ranged from 90 degrees to 99 degrees. Although vast cloud areas passed over the State, two points of rain, at Germanton, was the only fall reported. A universal drop has taken place in barometric pressure, ranging from a few hundredths of an inch in northern parts of the continent to nearly half an inch in the southern half of Tasmania. The easterly atmospheric translation has been considerably above the normal rate, more especially over southern areas of Australia, for the Antarctic depression has travelled from the centre of the Great Bight to the south of Tasmania. At the same time, it has intensified considerably, and the gradients on all sides have steepened to some extent.

"The present warm northerly winds are expected to change to cool and squally west to southerly, rising at times to the force of a gale at sea, between Sydney and Adelaide. As the disturbance progresses eastwards, stormy conditions are probable over southern half of the Tasman Sea. The weather, although generally unsettled, does not promise rain, unless by the agency of thunder."—H. A. Hunt.

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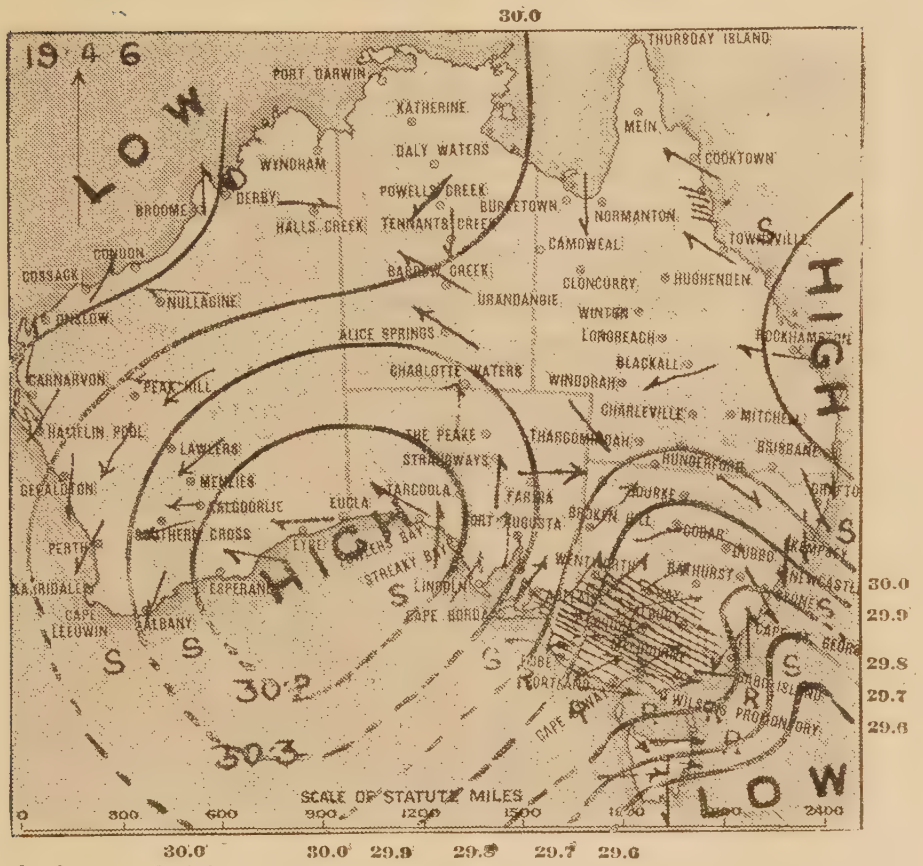

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Sydney Observatory, Thursday, 1 p.m.—"Warm, dusty, and unsettled weather prevailed throughout. The winds were fresh to strong generally, and several duststorms were reported from western districts, and at 32 stations the maximum shade records were over 90deg.

"The Antarctic disturbance has crossed Tasmania to the Tasman Sea. Its present central position is approximately to the south-east of Gabo Island. It is causing strong west to south-west winds and rough seas between Adelaide, Melbourne, and Gabo. It has also effected a considerable drop in temperatures in the southern States. In Victoria the majority of the 9 a.m. readings of the thermometer were in the fifties, and in Tasmania in the forties. The western anti-cyclone has reached the centre of the Bight. Squally, unsettled, and showery weather, with some thunder and hail, is favored more particularly on the coast and tablelands south of the Hunter River. Winds are expected to veer generally to south-west, and temperatures to fall considerably.

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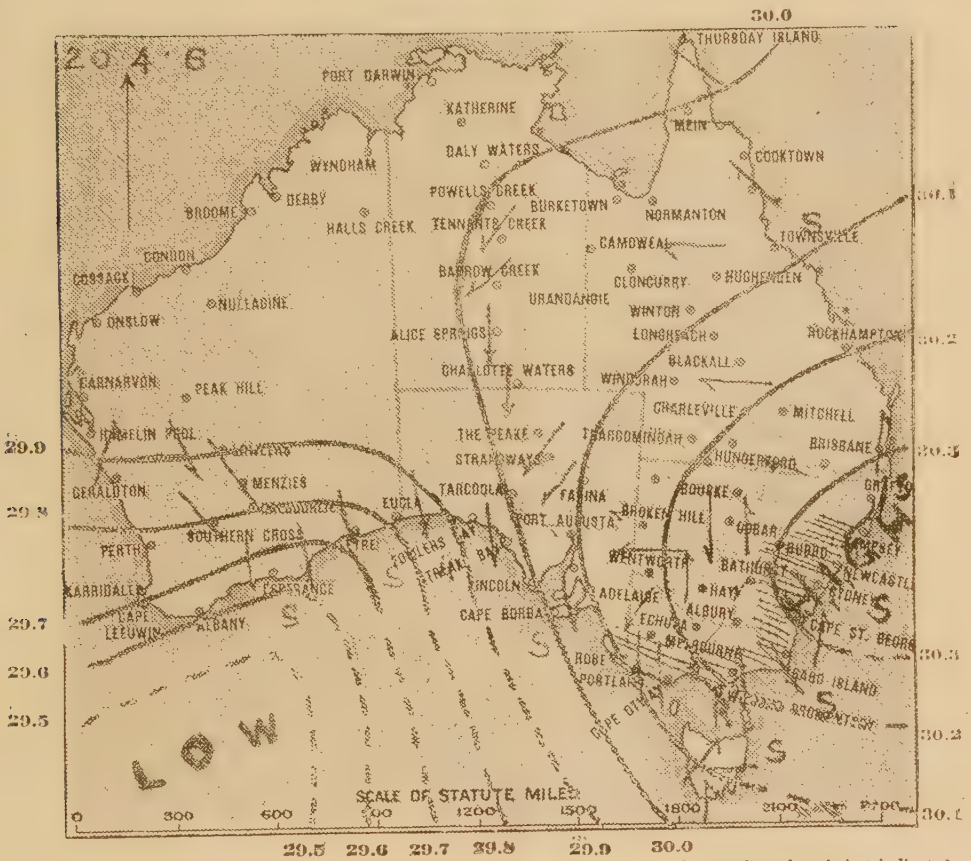

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Warm and unsettled conditions prevailed generally during the early part of the day, but towards the afternoon and evening a cool change swept across the State, accompanied by light to moderate showers, chiefly over the central and eastern districts, and also by strong southerly squalls along the coast. The winds moderated in force through the night, although gales with rough seas were ruling in the Straits, but had subsided early this morning.

"Temperatures have dropped from 10 to 20 degrees generally in the 24 hours.. Several frosts were reported, and at Kiandra the minimum shade thermometer recorded 24deg. only, or 8deg. of frost."

"The atmosphere has moved at an abnormal rate during the past 24 hours. The Antarctic depression has passed away to the east, and is at present probably operating over South Island, New Zealand. The high pressure centre has moved from the Great Bight to a position in the Tasman, a distance of not less than 1500 miles.

"Yet another Antarctic disturbance of pronounced character is approaching the mainland from the south-west. Its centre for the time being lies to the south of Esperance Bay, in the Southern Ocean. During its progress eastwards, it promises strong northerly winds, veering to west and south-west, with rough seas. It should reach our western districts by Sunday. Meanwhile the weather is expected to be generally fine, save some coastal showers and occasional night fogs. Winds veering to east and north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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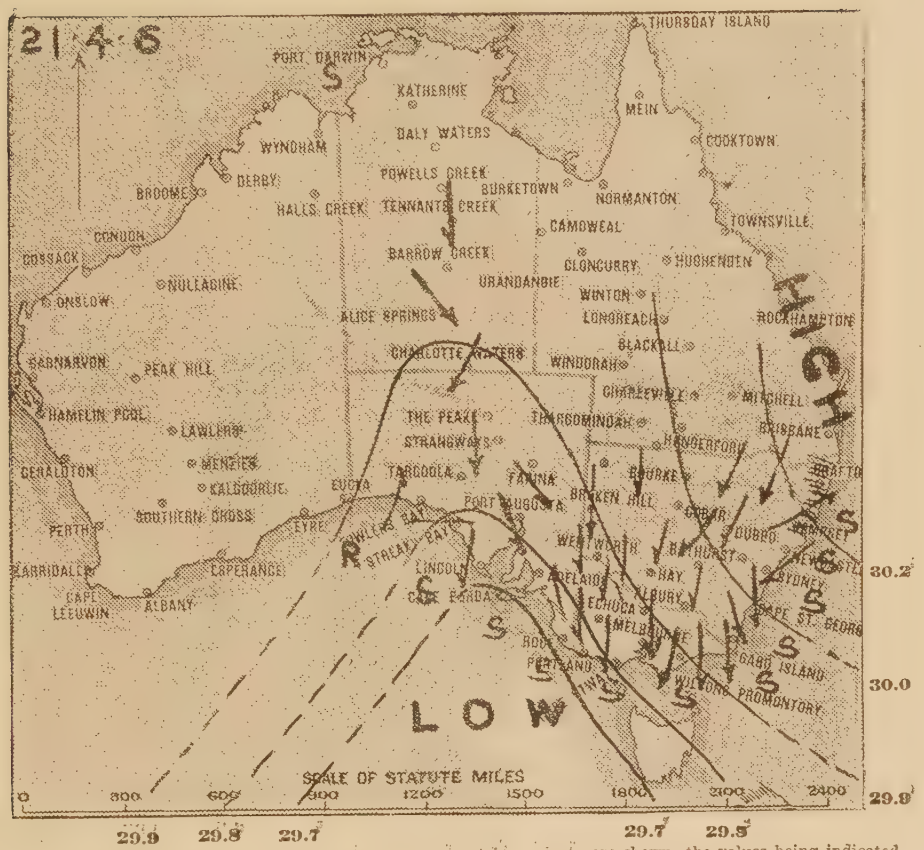

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Sydney Observatory, Noon, Saturday.—"Temperatures continued warm at one or two places on the Queensland border, otherwise cool conditions prevailed throughout.

"Cloud areas over eastern half of the State resulted in light scattered showers, chiefly confined to the seaboard districts north of the Manning River; 28 points at Cape Byron was the heaviest fall.

"The anti-cyclone is rapidly passing away to the north-east, and the low pressure is advancing as quickly to take its place; it has now reached a position to the west of the Straits, or a distance equal to 1000 miles east of where it was situated on Friday.

"Squally, dusty northerly winds are at first expected, with warm temperatures, but a change for cool southerly weather is expected to reach the south-western district early to-morrow (Sunday), which will probably extend throughout the State by Monday. Some thunder not unlikely."

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Sydney Observatory, Monday, 1 p.m.—"Fine weather prevailed generally on Saturday, but early on Sunday morning an unsettled change reached the south-western districts, and during the day passed over the greater part of the State, resulting in thunder-showers in various districts, but more especially over Central and Eastern Divisions.

"The Antarctic depression is operating to the east of Tasmania, and strong winds and rough seas are prevailing over the island-State. A high-pressure system controls the weather on the mainland. There is decided evidence of central energy, but its eastern area, which overlies New South Wales and Queensland, shows a flat and unstable condition of atmosphere, which favors local squalls of a violent character. More or less cloudy weather, with occasional showers, over eastern half of the State, and cool southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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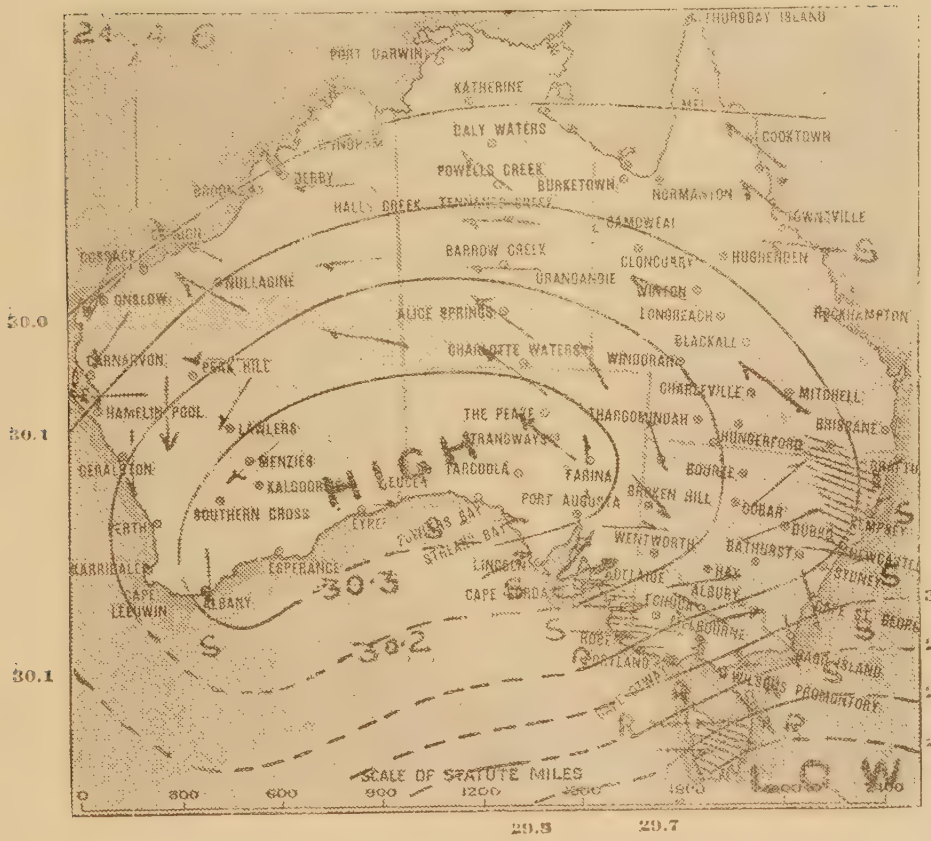

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Sydney Observatory, Tuesday, 1 p.m.—"Unsettled weather prevailed more or less generally. The rain, however, ceased over the southern and western parts of the State, but extended over nearly the whole of the north-eastern quarter, the quantities in most cases being useful.

"No forward motion has apparently taken place in the atmosphere during the past 24 hours, and very little change has been registered in the barometer readings.

"The high-pressure system still covers the continent, with its central area on the shores of the Great Bight. A slight intensification has taken place in the depression to the south-east of Tasmania. The weather promises to be fine and cool generally, with night frosts and west to southerly winds. But rains are probable on the North Coast, and light showers south of the Murrumbidgee. More rough weather is expected in the Straits and around Tasmania."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine and pleasant conditions prevailed during the day, and cool temperatures during the night. At 17 stations the minimum shade temperature was below 40 degrees. In the afternoon showers, associated with thunderstorms, occurred at half a dozen places on the North Coast. Woolgoolga had 96 points, Grafton 30 points, and Tabulum 75 points. Early this morning unsettled conditions developed south of the Murrumbidgee, and at 9 a.m. it had started to rain lightly at Albury.

"The winds throughout the State were generally light, but in the straits and on the west coast of Tasmania they continued strong from the north-west to south-west, with areas of rough sea.

"The relation of atmospheric systems remained unchanged; that is, the anticyclone still lies centrally on the mainland to the north of the Great Bight, and the low pressure to the south-east of Tasmania, but barometric conditions have intensified, for whereas the pressure in the anticyclone has suffered no change, that in the low has dropped nearly two-tenths of an inch in the Straits, resulting in a congestion of isobars over the south-eastern portion of the continent.

"Winds and seas are likely to increase between Adelaide, Tasmania, and Melbourne, extending later to the South Coast of New South Wales. Unsettled, showery weather is expected south of the Murrumbidgee, including the south-western slopes and parts of the southern tableland. A light rain squall or two may reach the sea coast south of Sydney; otherwise fine, but cool and dusty, weather is favored, with west to south-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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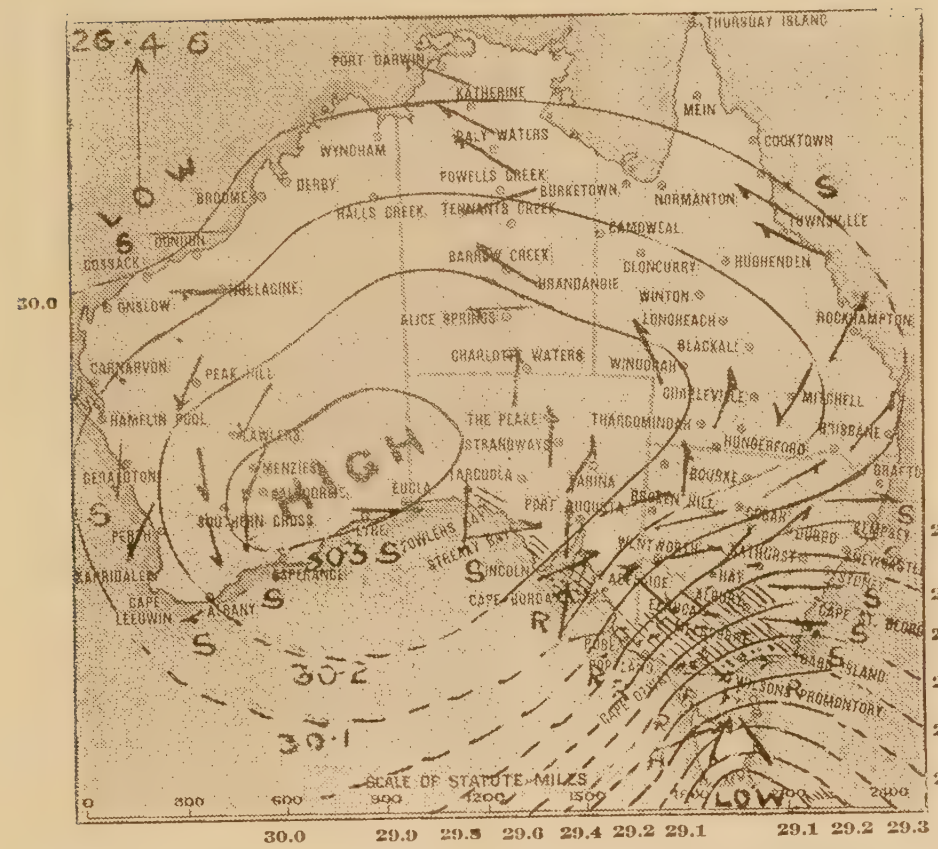

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The late rainstorm passed away from north-eastern parts of the State without further result, but in southern districts the unsettled conditions prevailing along the Murray extended over the south-western slopes and southern tablelands, and light showers were reported from several scattered stations.

"The winds in this State were light for the most part, although squally here and there. In Victoria and Tasmania, however, the weather has intensified considerably, for strong gales, fierce squalls, and rough to high seas are now prevailing between Cape Borda, Macquarie Harbor, and Gabo Island. The pressure in the anticyclone is still at the same level, but has suffered a slight retrogressive movement, the centre being now over West Australia.

"Extreme developments, on the other hand, have taken place in the depressions; gradients have steepened to an unusual extent, and the barometers in Tasmania are down to 29.13deg. Very severe gales and high seas are inevitable in the Straits and around Tasmania, gradually passing away to the east and affecting the whole of the Tasman Sea south of Sydney and Wellington (N.Z.). Light showers are expected in the south-east, and snow on the Southern Alps; otherwise fine, but bleak and dusty, weather is favored generally."—H. A. Hunt.

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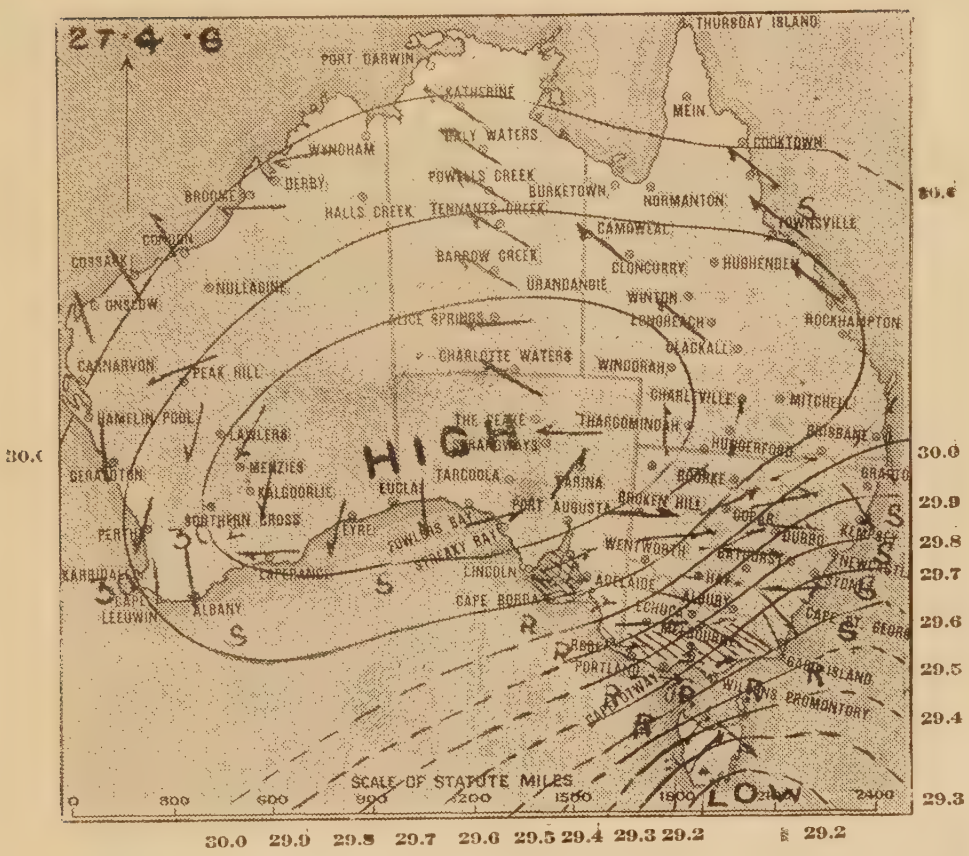

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Squally, dusty, westerly winds prevailed more or less generally. The weather was fine and dry over the greater part of the State, but in southern districts unsettled and showery conditions ruled, but the only measurable precipitations were confined to the south-western slopes.

"The anti-cyclone has lost one-tenth in pressure, and the depression has gained the same amount, causing a slight casing of barometric gradients, but little or no easterly atmospheric drift is noticeable. More light showers are expected on the south-western slopes, otherwise fine but cold weather is favored throughout.

"Winds moderating, but still squally and strong, more especially in southern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"During yesterday strong, dusty winds and gales from between south-west and north-west prevailed througout the State. The weather was fine for the most part, but bleak and cold in the south. Cloudy and unsettled conditions obtained, and light showers were again recorded along the south-western slopes and southern tablelands; 33 points at Kiandra was the heaviest recorded. The depression is slowly passing away to the east, and barometers in Tasmania have risen three-tenths of an inch; pressure, on the other hand, in the anti-cyclone remains constant.

"West to south-west winds are indicated, still blowing fresh to strong in the south-east. Fine weather is generally favored, excepting showery conditions to the south of the Lachlan, extending later to the South Coast; and cold temperatures are probable throughout."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Unsettled conditions prevailed along the southern border districts, but rain was only recorded at three stations, as follow:—11 points at Kiandra, 9 points at Gabo Island, and 1 point at Adelong. Temperatures were pleasant generally during the daytime, but cold at night, and frosts were reported from several stations. The winds continued fresh, and at times squally, in the south-eastern districts, but moderated throughout the remainder of the State. Atmospheric movements have been very slow during the last 48 hours. The anticyclone has only moved 300 miles in that period, and little or no change has taken place in its pressure reading. The rear isobars of the Antarctic depression are still overlying Tasmania, but barometers have there risen from three to four tenths of an inch, and evidence is available to show that the centre of the disturbance over the Tasman Sea is quickly filling up. Cloudy weather, with a slight shower or two, is favored on the South Coast; otherwise fine, dry conditions are indicated, generally with frosty nights and westerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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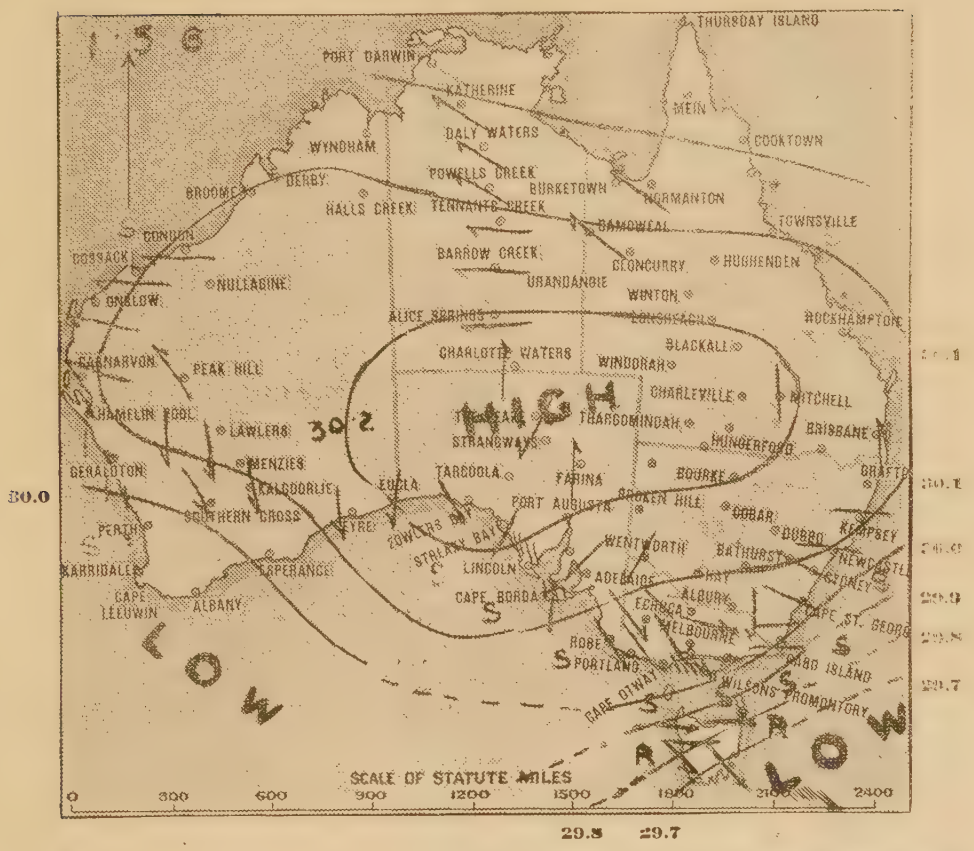

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine, bright, and pleasant conditions prevailed throughout. Cloud areas passed over the southern and coastal districts, but 4 points at Gabo Island was the only precipitation recorded. Temperatures were cold during the night, and frosts were reported from several districts. The anticyclonic centre has not moved during the last 24 hours, but pressure has fallen slightly. Barometers are dropping in Tasmania, causing a steepening of isobaric gradients between Hobart and Portland; and as a result north-west to south-west winds are expected in the Straits and around Tasmania, with patches of rough sea. Continued fine weather is favored in New South Wales, mild temperatures during the day, but cold, frosty, and foggy at night."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather again prevailed throughout the State. The temperatures during the day were pleasant, but at night cold conditions obtained generally, and many frosts were registered. The only precipitation recorded was two points at Kiandra, probably the result of fog, which enveloped the town in the morning. Barometic pressure in the anti-cyclone is still on the decline, but in the low pressure system over the south Tasman Sea, there are indications of a revival of energy, which will cause winds to strengthen, with rising seas over a limited area to the south of Gabo Island. Fine weather, with cool temperatures is favored, and at night more frosts and fogs, but later there are indications of showery conditions, reaching the South Coast. West to south-west winds are indicated generally."—H. A. Hunt.

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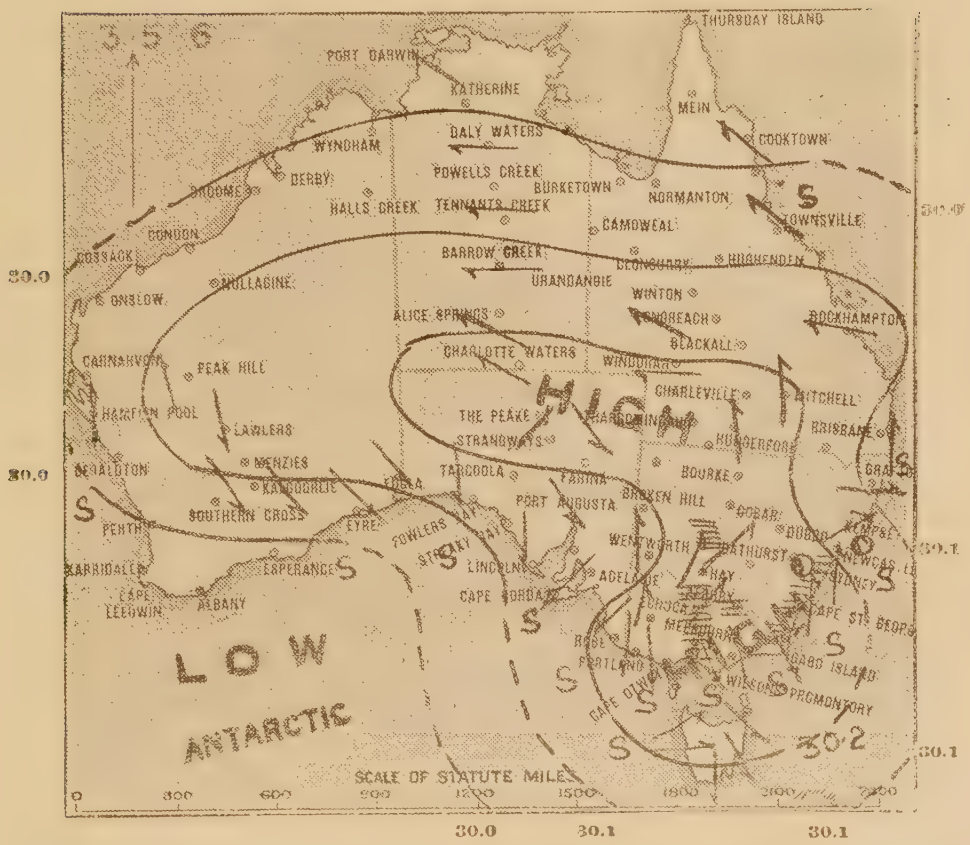

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine conditions again obtained during the daytime, but at night a change passed rapidly across the inland districts from the south-west, resulting in scattered showers near the Murray and Lachlan Rivers, also at a few places between the Bogan and Castlereagh Rivers.

"Unusual atmospheric changes have transpired within the last 24 hours. The depression has passed away to New Zealand, and barometers in Tasmania have risen in parts nearly six-tenths of an inch. The anticyclone centre has moved from the middle of the continent to Victoria and the western districts of New South Wales, and has accumulated pressure to the extent of nearly three-tenths in parts. The unsettled showery conditions on the coast are expected to pass northwards to the north-eastern districts, and the weather [illegible] to become fine again, with warmer temperatures and northerly winds."—H. A. [illegible].

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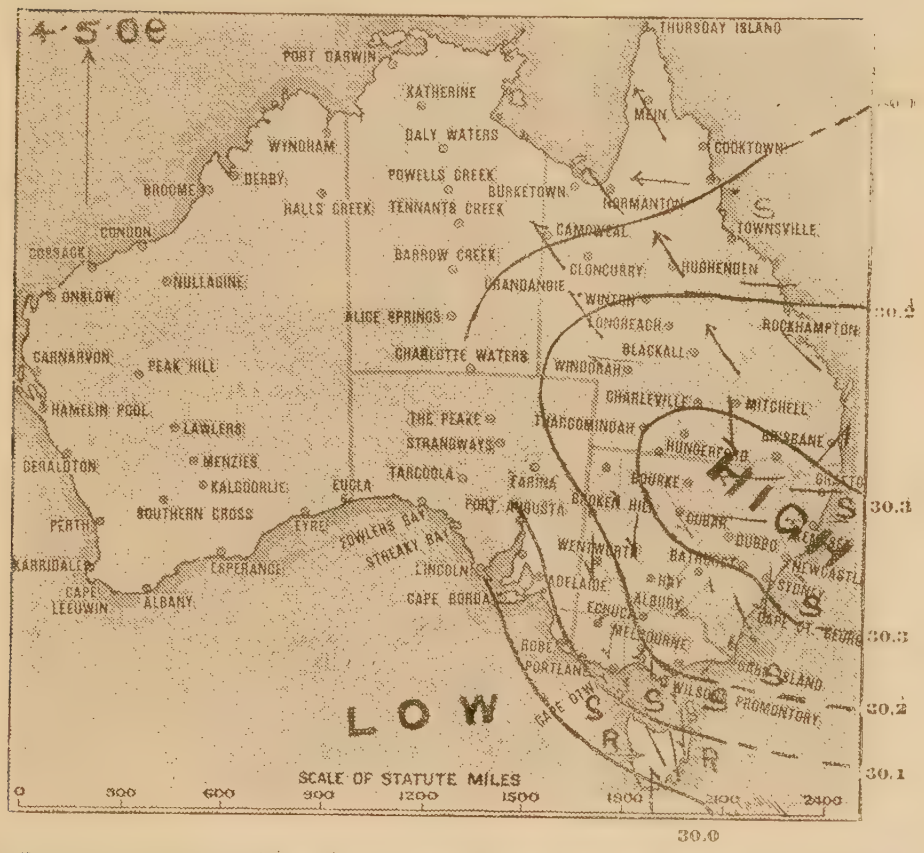

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"The high-pressure centre has apparently travelled 500 miles during the 24 hours, and is at present resting over the north-eastern parts of New South Wales and South-eastern Queensland.

"Fine and warm weather is favored, with freshening northerly winds, but barometric relations over eastern parts of the continent favor an unsettled change inland shortly, with possibly showers and thunder, but this anticipation may suffer modification upon the receipt of the western States' reports."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Four points of rain were registered at Byron Bay, otherwise fine weather, with scattered clouds, was experienced throughout. Temperatures were mild to warm, and several readings attained 90deg., and at Menindie the thermometer reached 96deg.

"Pressure is maintained to the north-east, and increasing to the west, but barometers are falling to the south.

"Fine and warm weather is expected for the most part, and prospects for rain are not so promising as were indicated yesterday; nevertheless light showers are possible south of the Murrumbidgee River and incidentally in the east.

"Northerly winds, veering to cool, squally westerlies early next week."—H. A. Hunt.

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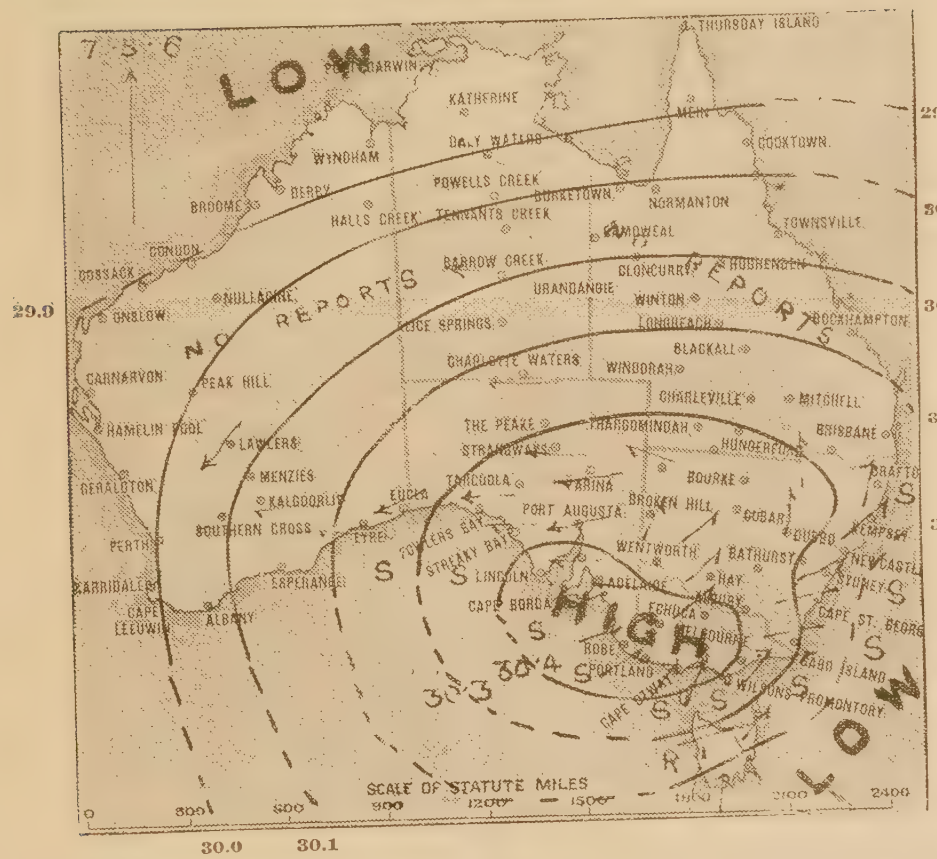

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine and pleasant weather, with mild to warm temperatures, prevailed generally during the past 48 hours. A southerly change, however, travelled across the State, and resulted in a few light and generally unimportant showers at isolated places south of the Murrumbidgee and in eastern districts. On the coast 25 points fell at Newcastle, 4 at Kiama, and 3 at Raymond Terrace. On the southern tablelands 12 points were registered at both Nimitybelle and Delegate, and 10 points at Cooma. Inland, Deniliquin and Urana both recorded 3 points, and Germanton 9 points. Both the high and low pressure system prevailing over the eastern States have passed away towards New Zealand, and a new anti-cyclone has taken their place, and is operating over the entire continent from its central area, which is situated to the south-east of Spencer's Gulf. Unsettled to showery weather is indicated on the coast north of the Hawkesbury River, and in other parts fine weather generally, with cool south-east to south-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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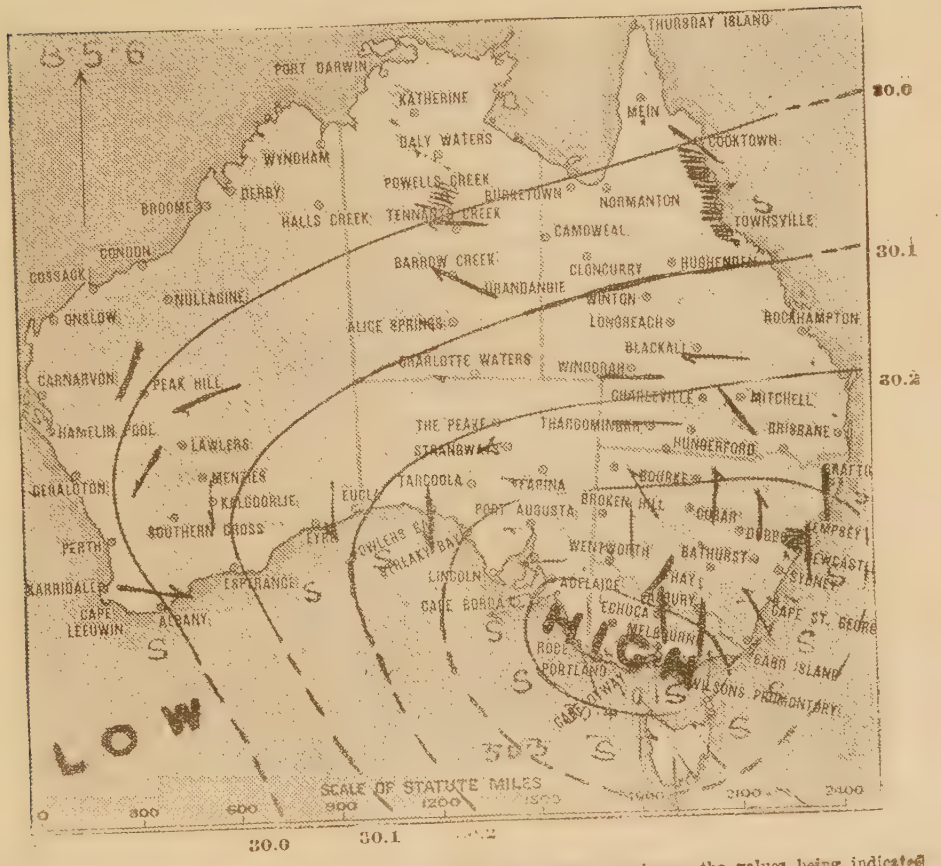

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Cloudy conditions obtained along the seaboard, and rain fell at a few places north of Sydney. At Cape Byron, 51 points were registered; at Mullumbimby, 32; at Newcastle, 8; and at Sydney 1 point.

"Fine weather prevailed inland, and cool temperatures were recorded throughout.

"Several frosts were reported, and a few fogs. At Kiandra the minimum shade thermometer registered 21 degrees.

"Atmospheric changes have been very slight during the past 24 hours. The anti-cyclone centre still rests to the south-east of South Australia, with a constant pressure.

"Cloudy to showery weather is favored on the coast, chiefly in northern parts, and fine inland, with cool south to south-east winds.

"A vast amount of moisture is in evidence over the overland telegraph line, which will pass over this State within the next few days, first affecting the far western districts, but at present the prospects for useful precipitations are not defined."—H. A. Hunt.

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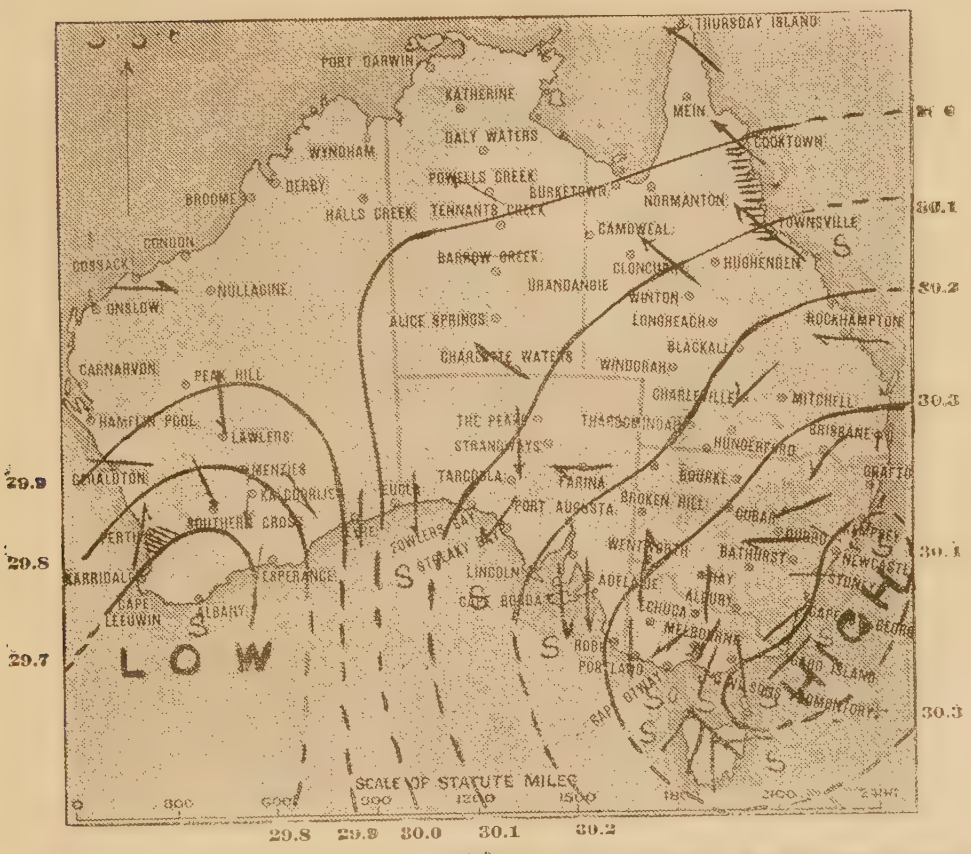

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather ruled for the most part, but cloudy conditions prevailed at times along the seaboard, and scattered rains were again reported from a few places north of Sydney. Mullumbimby had the heaviest total, with 87 points; Cape Byron following, with 14 points, Seal Rocks with 8, and Port Stephens with 6 points. Light showers fell in the southern suburbs of the metropolis between 10.30 and midnight, but no rain was registered at the Observatory.

"The high-pressure centre has moved from the western Straits to the Tasman Se and at present lies parallel to the coast of New South Wales. Its isobars on the mainland, instead of running from east to west, are trending to and from the Equator, a feature favoring the development of unsettled conditions in the west shortly. Meanwhile, however, fine conditions are expected, with mild temperatures and north-east winds, excepting the extreme North Coast, where more showers are likely.

"A new Antarctic depression has arrived to the south-west of West Australia, and during its passage across the Great Bight should cause a general freshening of winds on the continent."—H. A. Hunt.

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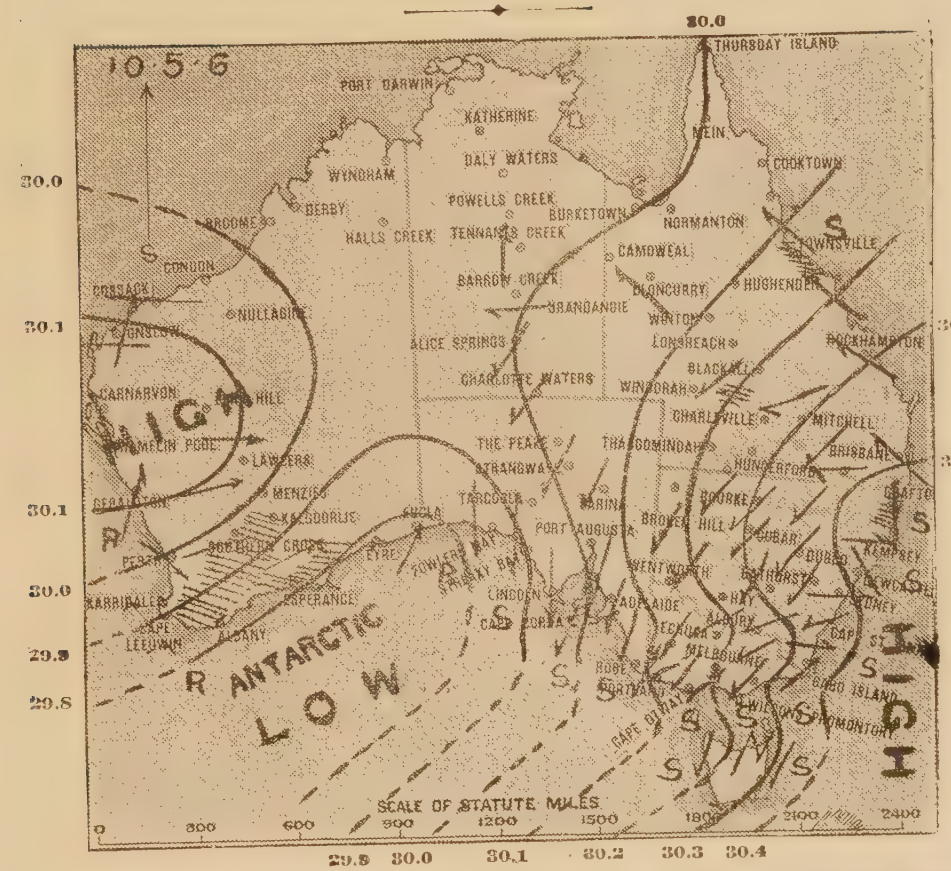

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine weather again ruled generally, and the winds showed a uniform tendency to blow from the east and north-east. Cloud formed and evaporated over many parts of the State during the day, and fogs were reported from several places early this morning.

"More light showers were registered at half-a-dozen places on the north coast. Cape Byron had 15 points, Mullumbimby 18, and Tweed River Heads 25 points.

"Heavy rains have fallen on the North Queensland coast; 160 points are reported from Mackay, and 114 from Townsville. Light falls are also notified from the western districts.

"Useful rains were experienced over south-western parts of West Australia, including the southern goldfields. Albany had 96 points, Southern Cross 65, and Bulladonia 55 points.

"The centre of the anti-cyclone still clings to the coastal regions of this State, and with an unaltered pressure, at the same time the atmosphere to the west of it continues to advance in an easterly direction, thus giving rise to a considerable increase in barometric gradients over the eastern half of the continent.

"The Antarctic disturbance has reached the centre of the Great Bight, and is gaining in energy. Two isobars curving over West Australia from the Indian Ocean, indicate the approach of a second anti-cyclonic system. Fine and mild weather is expected for the present, with fresh to strong north-east winds, followed by cloudy conditions in various parts of the State, and isolated showers and thunder.

"Stormy south-west winds and seas crossing the Southern Ocean from Albany to Gabo during the next five days."—H. A. Hunt.

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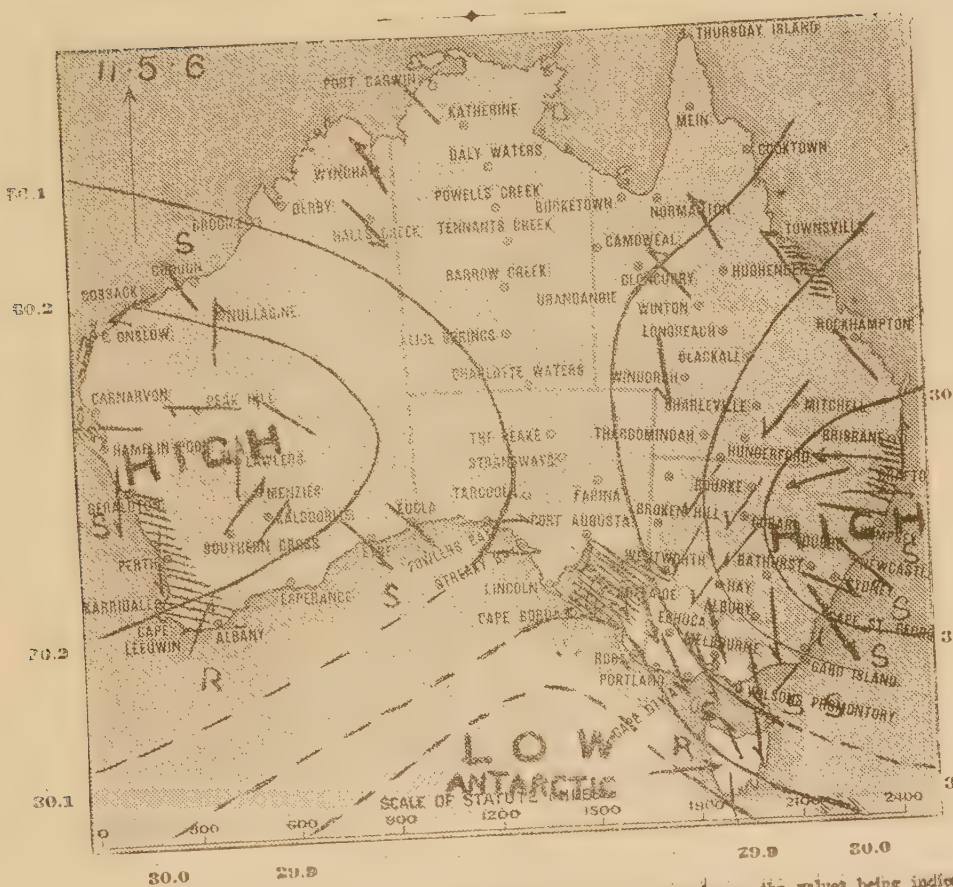

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine, but cloudy, conditions, with mild temperatures, prevailed generally. Showery weather continued on the North Coast, and, as the result of the approaching change, a few light showers were recorded in the extreme south-western parts of the State, as follows:—15 points at Wentworth, 8 at Moulamein, and 5 at Euston. In the north-east rain fell at a dozen places, ranging in quantity from three to 31 points, at Cape Byron; other useful amounts were 27 at Clarence, 25 at Tabulam, and 24 at Woolgoolga. Light to moderate showers have also been recorded in South Australia, over districts to the south of Port Augusta, and on the north-east and south-east coasts of Queensland. The high-pressure system over the eastern States is slowly passing away to the Tasman Sea, and the new one is steadily advancing on to the mainland from the Indian Ocean. The Antarctic low-pressure centre has moved to the west coast of Tasmania. Conditions favor more or less cloudy weather generally, with scattered showers and thunder, more especially over southern half of the State, accompanied by warm northerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Warm weather prevailed throughout; rain cleared from the North Coast; the new rain storm area extended generally over the country west of the Darling, and south of the Lachlan.

"The high pressure to the north-east has almost entirely moved off the mainland, and the eastern isobar of the advancing anticyclone has reached within a few miles of the western border of New South Wales. The intervening area, that is, the country between these two systems, is being controlled by the Antarctic V-shaped depression.

"The rain area promises to spread, until the whole of the western and southern districts benefit to a more or less extent, but as the present direction of the storm is to the south-east, the north-eastern quarter of the State is not likely to benefit, or rather the country lying to the north of a line joining Bourke and Hunter is not in the expected favored area. Winds are expected to veer to cool west and south-westerly, and clearing the rain from western districts, but probably continuing precipitation on the south-western slopes."—H. A Hunt.

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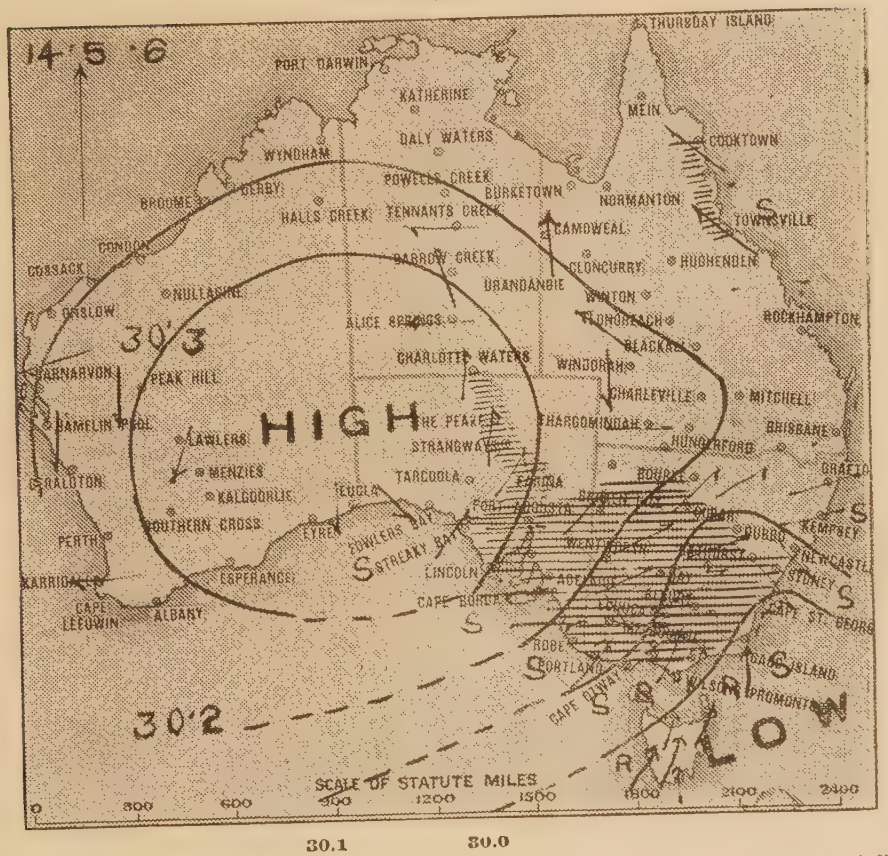

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The unsettled, showery conditions prevailing over southern and western districts on Saturday extended throughout the State during the day, and the resultant rains were generally useful, excepting the northern districts and South Coast parts, where they were either very light and scattered or altogether absent.

"The centre of the Antarctic depression has passed to the east of Tasmania, and that of the anti-cyclone rests over the greater part of the States of West and South Australia. More showers are favored on the south-western slopes, and occasional rain squalls on the South Coast, otherwise fine but cool and cold weather is expected, with west to south-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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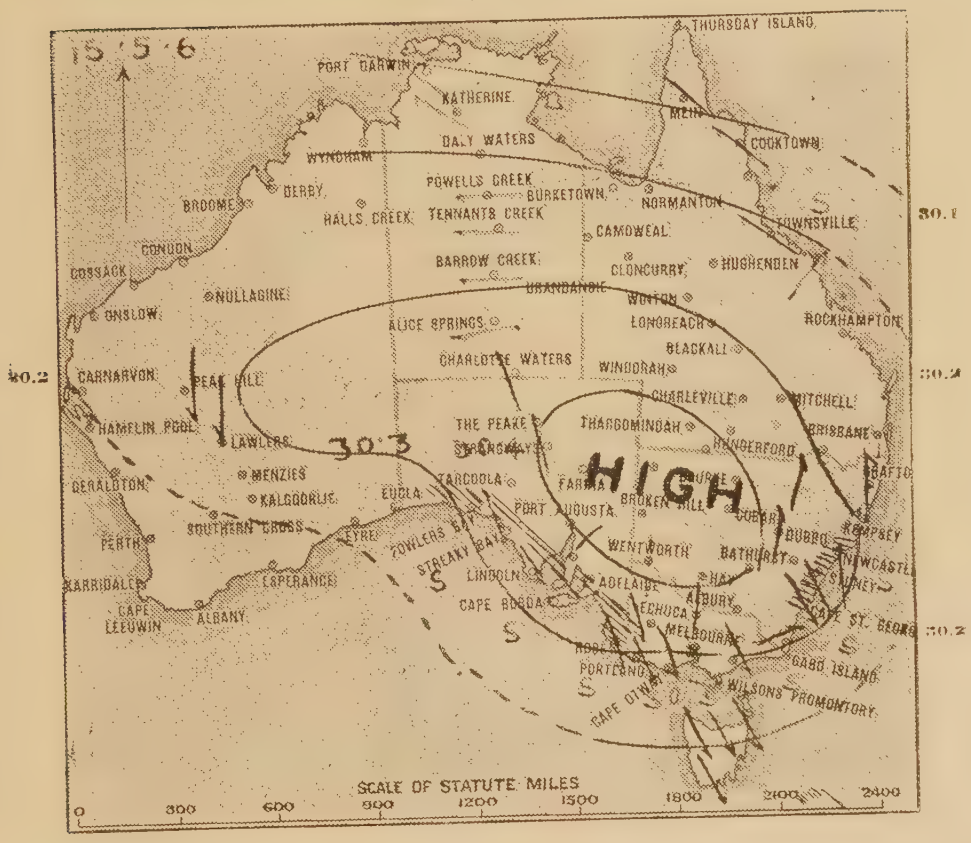

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The rain storm passed away to sea, with very little further result in western districts, but along the seaboard, principally between the Macleay and Shoalhaven Rivers, many useful falls were recorded. Unfortunately, however, the rain did not extend to any appreciable extent westward from the coastline.

"A considerable drop in temperatures were experienced throughout the State, and the night was cold and frosty in many parts.

"The Antarctic low pressure is travelling across the Tasman Sea, and is too distant to have any further influence upon our weather.

"The high pressure is now the predominating system of control, and its central area is at present resting over the eastern half of South Australia, and the Western Division of New South Wales; minor barometic changes along the southern shores of the Continent indicate the approach of another depression to the Southern Ocean.

"Fine weather is expected generally, with a cold night, possibly many fogs, and variable winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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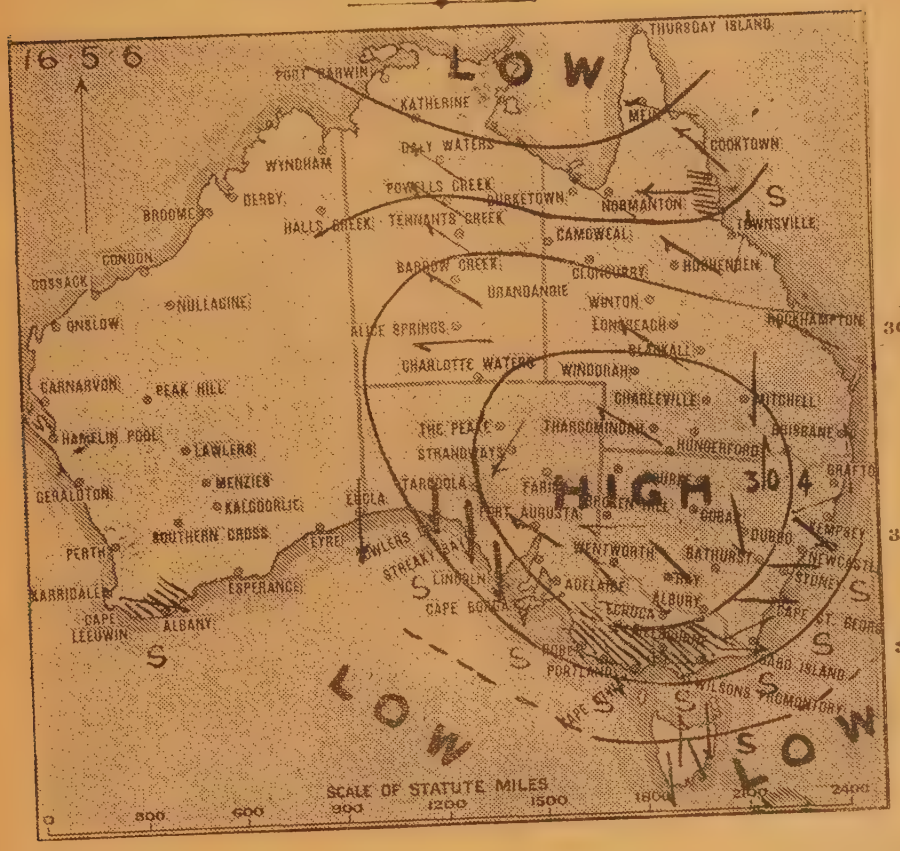

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine and cool weather prevailed generally. Cloudy to threatening conditions obtained over southern districts, and in the extreme north-east, but although several showers were reported, two points at Orange was the only actual measurable quantity registered.

"Many frosts were experienced during the night, and at 50 stations the minimum shade readings were below 40 degrees.

"The central area of the anticyclone has expanded in area, and increased in pressure, and occupies practically the same region as it did on Tuesday. Cloudy skies and unimportant showers are likely near the Murray; otherwise fine and cool to cold weather is expected throughout, with variable winds, chiefly westerly."—H. A. Hunt.

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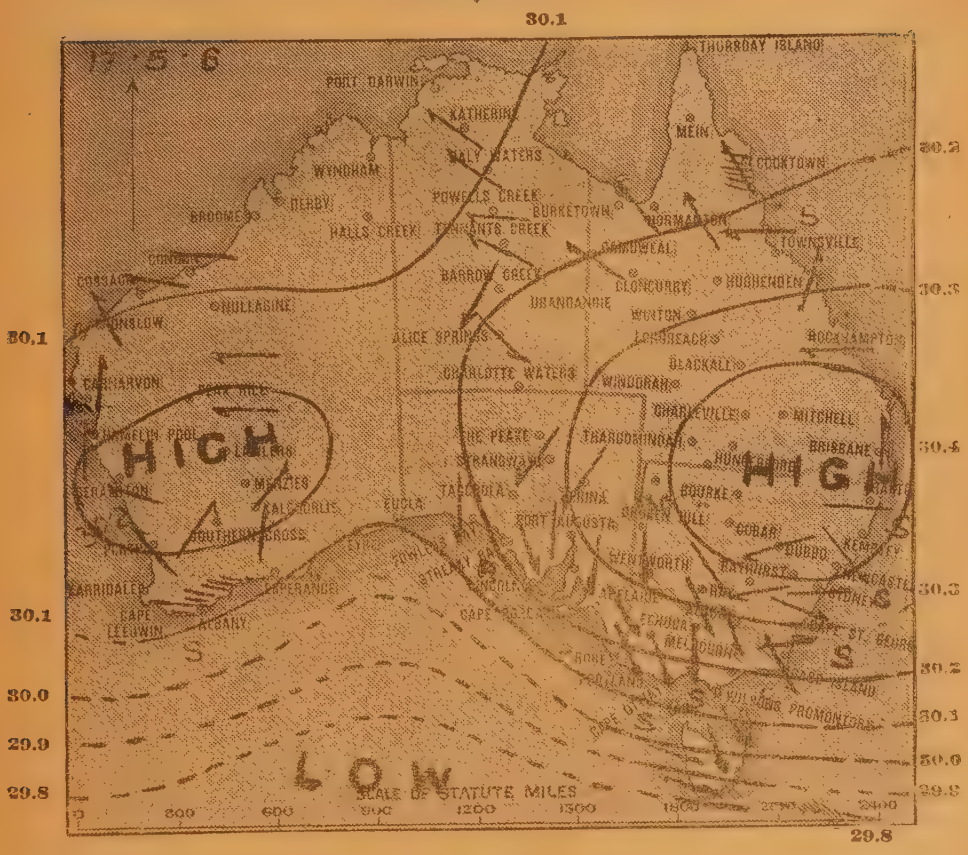

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Cloudy" conditions prevailed in southern districts, and a few light and misty showers were reported from the Murray, but the amounts were too small to register. Fine weather ruled generally in other parts of the State; the night was cold, frosty, and foggy, and at 18 stations the minimum shade records were below freezing point. The present fine and cool conditions are expected to continue, under the control of the high-pressure system, the central area of which still rests over the Eastern States.

"The development of an Antarctic depression in the middle of the Great Bight, but in very high latitudes, is likely to cause a general increase in wind force, at first from a north-westerly direction, but ultimately from the west and south-west, bringing about a still further drop in temperatures, and a return to cloudy and showery weather south of the Murrumbidgee within the next few days. Moderately rough weather is also indicated between Adelaide and Gabo Island."—H. A. Hunt.

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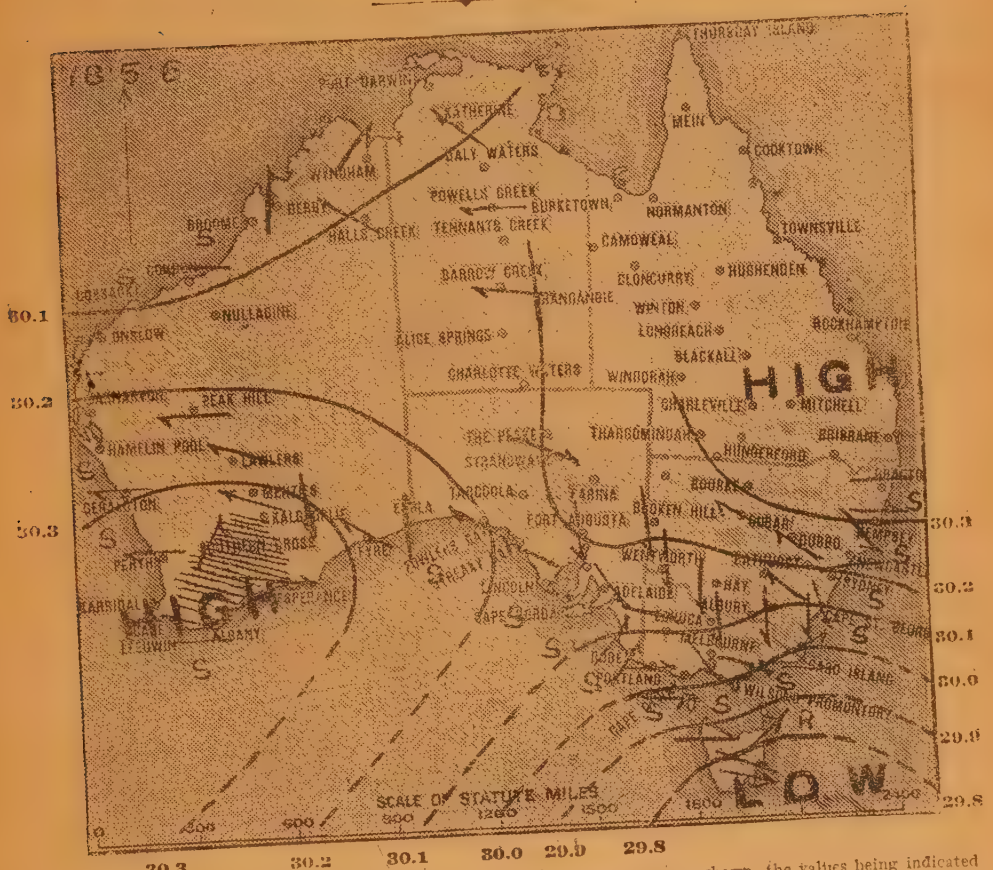

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed throughout. The night was cold, and frosts and fogs were fairly numerous. The high-pressure over the eastern States is moving slowly off the mainland, in a north-easterly direction, and is gradually losing energy.

"The centre of the Antarctic disturbance has passed to the east of Tasmania. A gale, with high seas, was reported to the east of the Straits; otherwise the winds and seas to the south were only moderate.

"A new anticyclone, with indications of increasing energy, is travelling eastward, with its central area over the Southern Ocean.

"Fine weather is indicated for the present, but an unsettled change is approaching, favoring rain over southern parts of the State, and affecting seaboard districts in turn. Northerly winds are likely for the next 24 hours, followed by west and south-west."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather again prevailed throughout the State. The temperatures during the daytime were mild to warm, but at night they were cold, with several frosts and fogs.

"At 9 a.m. on Saturday, cloudy conditions had developed over various districts, and at several places at the same hour rain was threatening.

"The high pressure centre has advanced some 900 miles in the 24 hours, and is located in the Great Bight to the south of Fowler's Bay.

"The depression has passed away towards New Zealand.

"More or less cloudy weather is expected, with scattered showers, chiefly in southern districts, and on the coast, with south-west to south-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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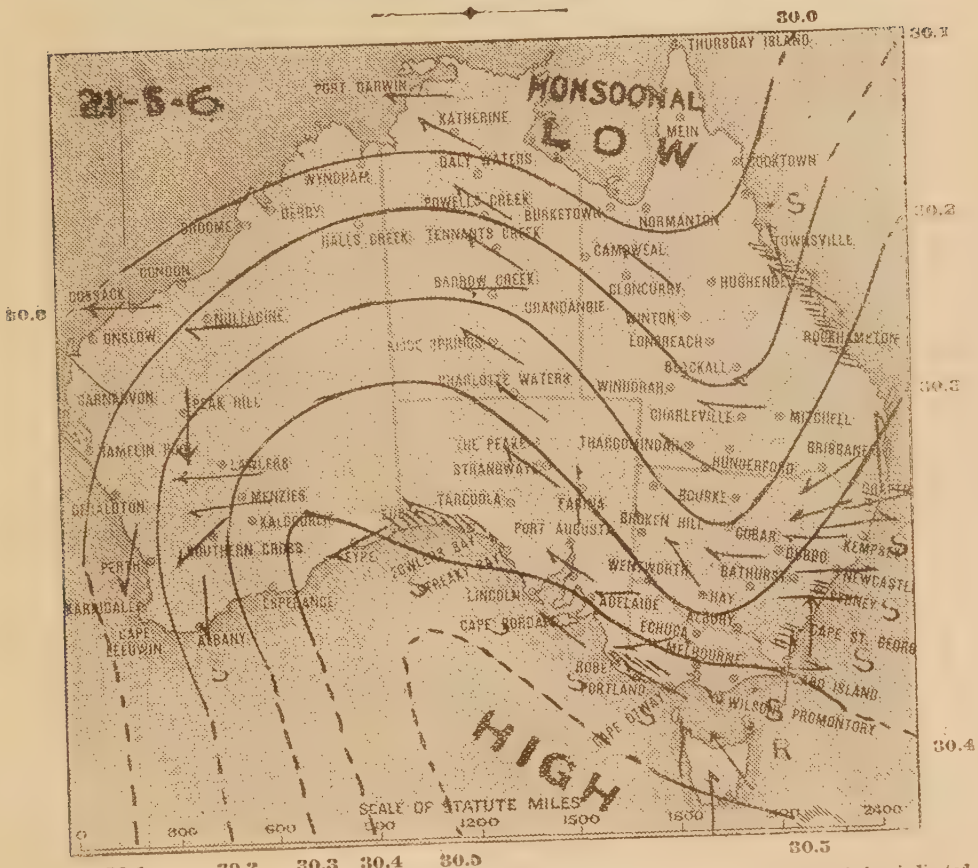

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed more or less generally, and light to moderate showers were registered in remote parts of the State. On the Darling, nine points fell at Wentworth, and one point at Wilcannia. In Riverina, an isolated fall of two points was recorded at Jerilderie, and on the north-western plains 10 points at More was the only fall.

"On the south coast, Moruya had 75, and Bateman's Bay 55 points, and on the north coast 38 points at Woolgoolga, and 18 at Cape Byron were the best falls.

"In the metropolitan districts, two points at the Observatory was the only registration.

"Developments since Saturday have brightened the prospects for rain considerably over the eastern half of the State, during the next 48 hours, some heavy falls are not unlikely on the coast, and useful quantities are probable on the western slopes. These anticipated rains are looked for from a monsoonal low pressure, which has encroached upon the mainland since Saturday, and its influence extends as far south as Victoria. A considerable rise in barometers over the Southern Ocean is a favorable indication also for rain on the coast, and also possesses energy which is likely to result in strong and squally south to south-east winds on our coast, with rising seas."—H. A. Hunt.

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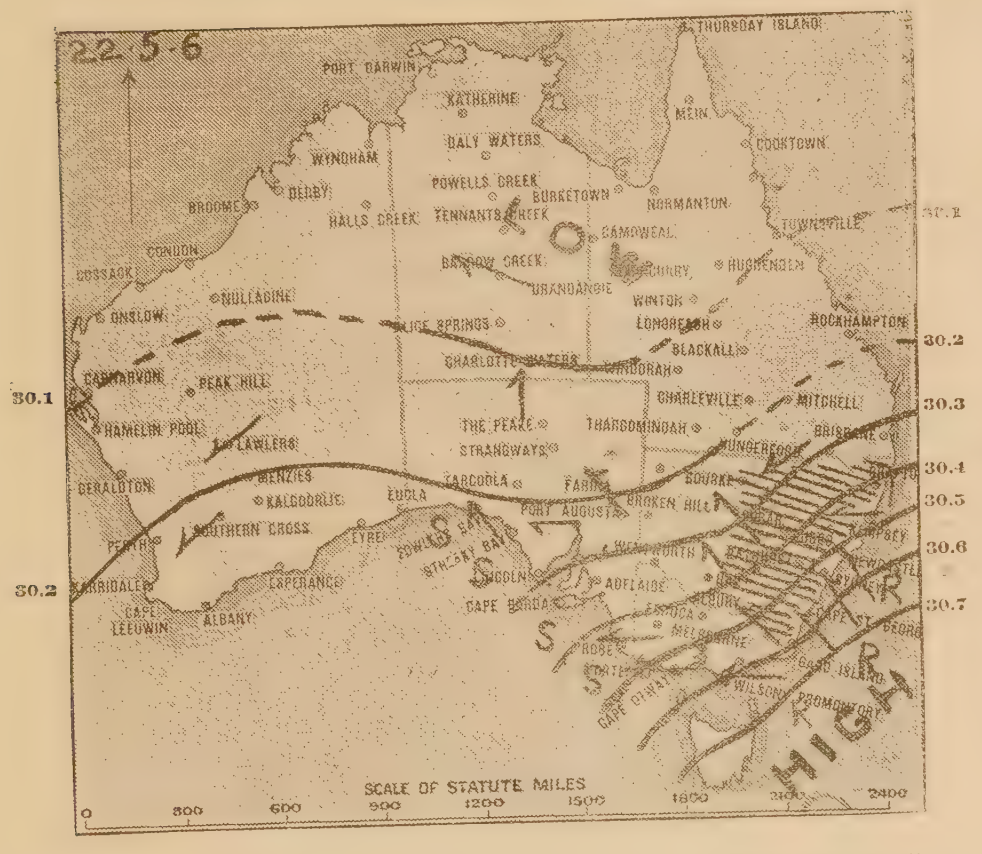

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Showery weather set in generally along the coast on Monday afternoon, and during the night extended across the tableland to various parts of the western country.

"Barometers are abnormally high over Tasmania; at Hythe the reading at 9 a.m. was 30.73, and over parts of the south Tasman Sea they are probably higher still in the central area of the anti-cyclone.

"The monsoonal depression is still active and operating over northern parts of the continent. Good, and yet more, extensive rains are looked for, and further heavy totals on parts of the coast. South-east to north-east winds are indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The rainy conditions were suspended over the western slopes and western plains, but continued along the eastern districts, and extended generally over the western division of the State, where some heavy falls were recorded.

"The monsoonal depression is assuming yet more favorable rain characteristics, and the isobars of the high pressure to the east are becoming very congested.

"Rains good and general are expected over the central and eastern districts, and clearing weather over the western division. Fresh to strong east to north-east winds are indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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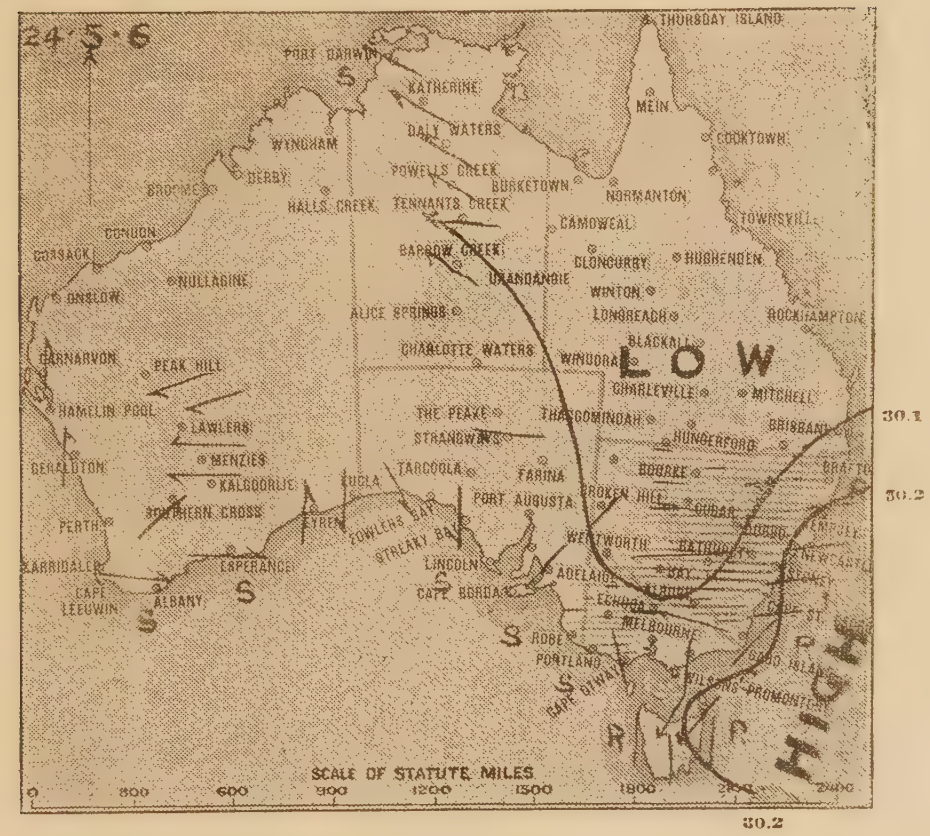

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The extension of the rain stor over nearly the whole of the western wheat country is the most important weather news t hand. Remarkable atmospheric changes have taken place in the 24 hours, but for what ult mate result is not at present defined; meanwhile the rain is expected to continue over th central and eastern districts, with east to north winds, and fine weather in the far west, wi southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The anti-cyclone and monsoonal disturbances—which systems were responsible for the recent bountiful rains—have passed away to the east. A new high-pressure is gradually growing on the mainland to take their places. Fine conditions are expected, but more showers are likely on scattered places over eastern half of the State, more especially on the south-western slopes and South Coast. The prevailing winds will probably be west to south-westerlies."—H. A. Hunt.

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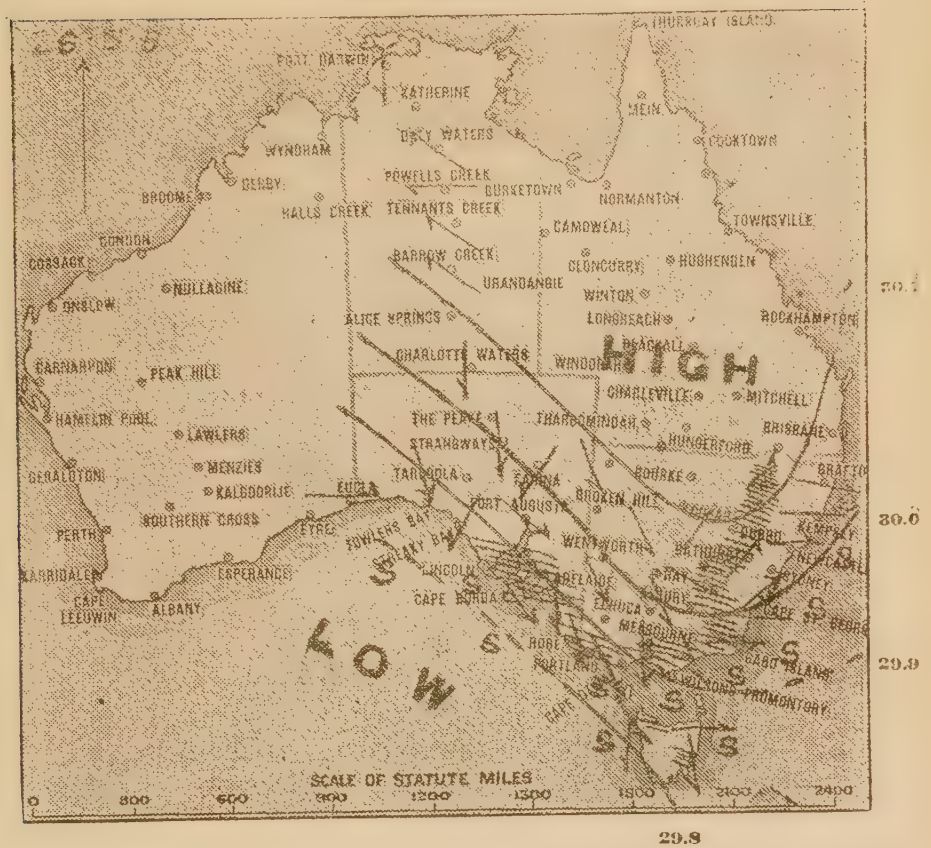

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Conditions improved vastly on Friday, but cloudy skies obtained over central and eastern parts of the State, and light to moderate rains were recorded at a great number of stations, chiefly situated along the western slopes, the tablelands, and on the South Coast. West of the highlands the heaviest records were registered on the south-western slopes.

"The new high pressure has moved eastward to the extent of about 400 miles, and is centrally located over Queensland.

"Barometers have fallen considerably over the Great Bight, and there are indications favoring the development of a steep depression.

"Cool, squally, and boisterous south-west to north-west winds are expected before Monday. The weather will probably be fine for the most part, but a few showers are likely over the south-eastern quarter of the State."—H. A. Hunt.

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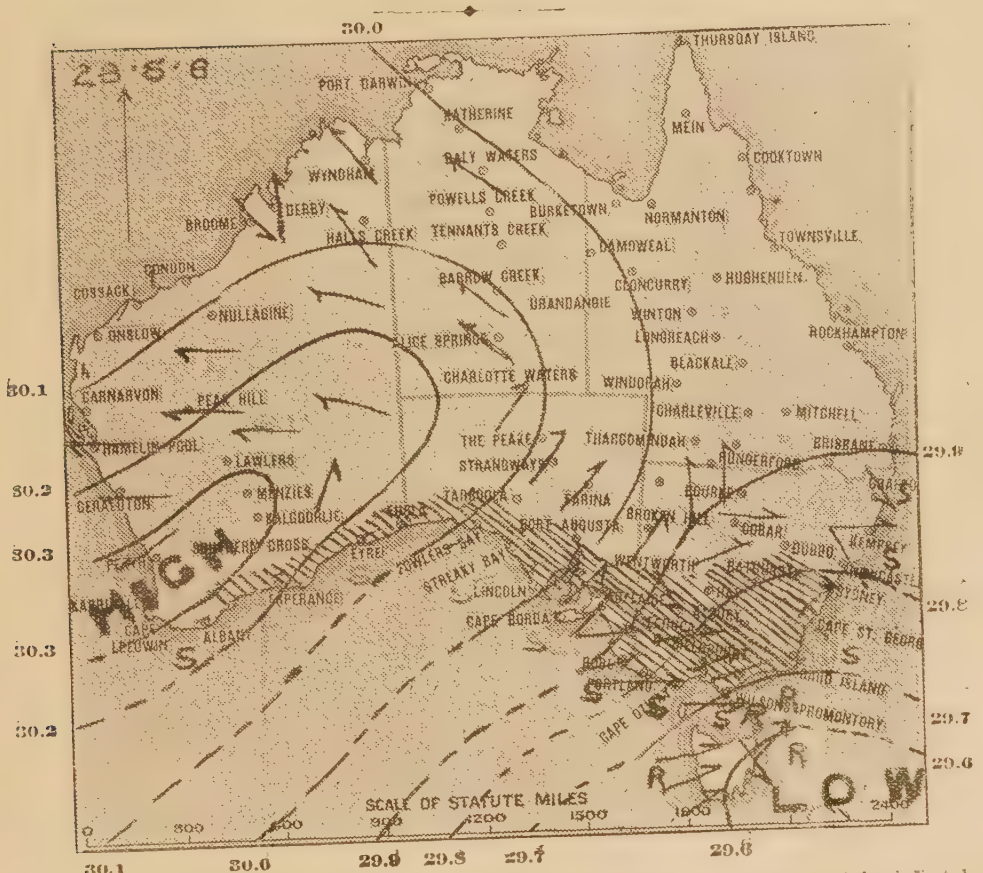

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The weather was fine over the northern half of the State during the past 48 hours, and cloudy to showery over southern, but, excepting the south-western slopes, the falls were generally light and unimportant.

"An Antarctic depression reached the Great Bight late on Saturday, and has since passed to the east of Tasmania, the centre being some distance to the east of Hobart.

"A new and energetic high pressure system is rapidly advancing from the west, on the continent; its advance isobars have already reached the western boundary of New South Wales.

"Cold temperatures are indicated generally, with west to southerly winds, blowing strong and squally in the south-east. Fine weather is expected in northern districts, and generally on the coast, but unsettled and showery conditions in southern parts, more particularly on the south-western slopes."—H. A. Hunt.

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"The new anti-cyclone has expanded in its eastern influence, but the centre still rests over West Australia. The Antarctic disturbance has retrogressed, for its vortical area is now to the west of Tasmania, and as a result strong north-west to south-west winds and rough seas are expected in the straits and on the west coast of the island State. Fine weather is looked for generally over New South Wales, with cool temperatures, but showers are probable south of the Murrumbidgee, and at isolated coastal stations; west to south-west winds throughout."—H. A. Hunt.

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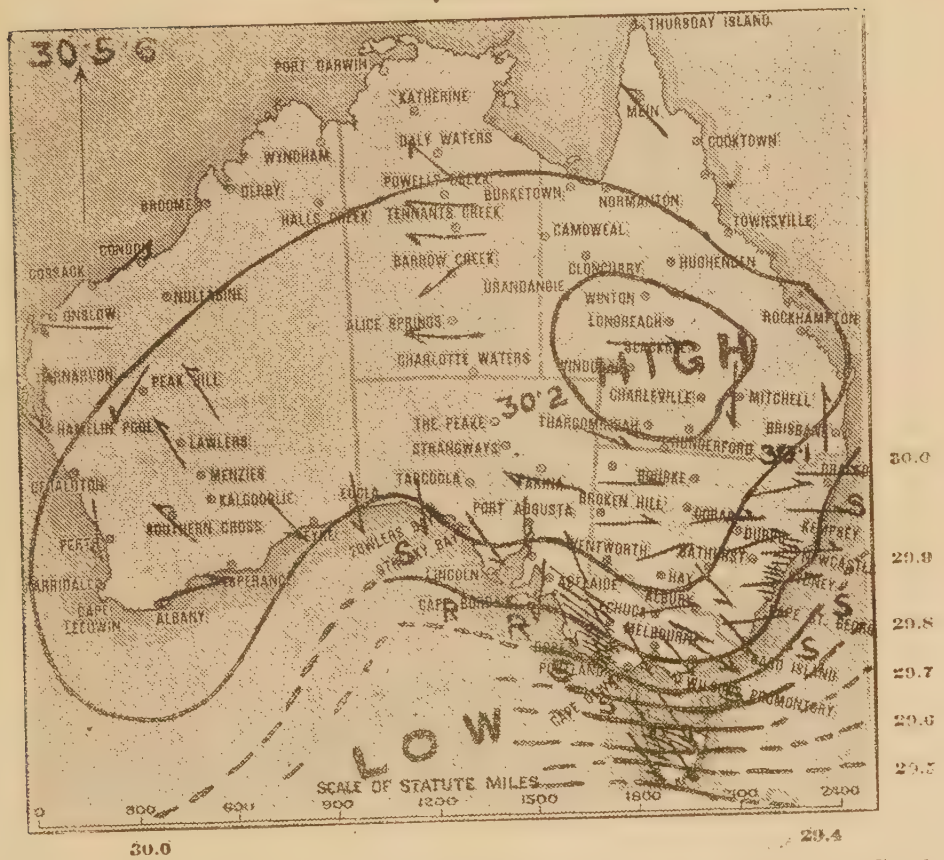

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed between the Shoalhaven and Hunter Rivers until sundown, and rain was recorded at 4 places. Sydney had 19, Parramatta 8, Cape St. George 4, and Newcastle 2 points. In all other parts of the State the conditions were generally fine and pleasant during the daytime, but cold and frosty at night, and at a few places foggy.

"The centre of the Antarctic depression still rests to the west of Tasmania, and is controlling strong west to north-west winds, with patches of rough sea, between Adelaide and Melbourne, and as "isobaric" gradients are steering to the south, and barometers have fallen as low as 29.41 in Tasmania, conditions to the south are likely to become still more rough and boisterous, within the next 24 hours.

"Conditions in this State point to fine weather generally, excepting light showers near the Murray, to cold, frosty, and damp night, and westerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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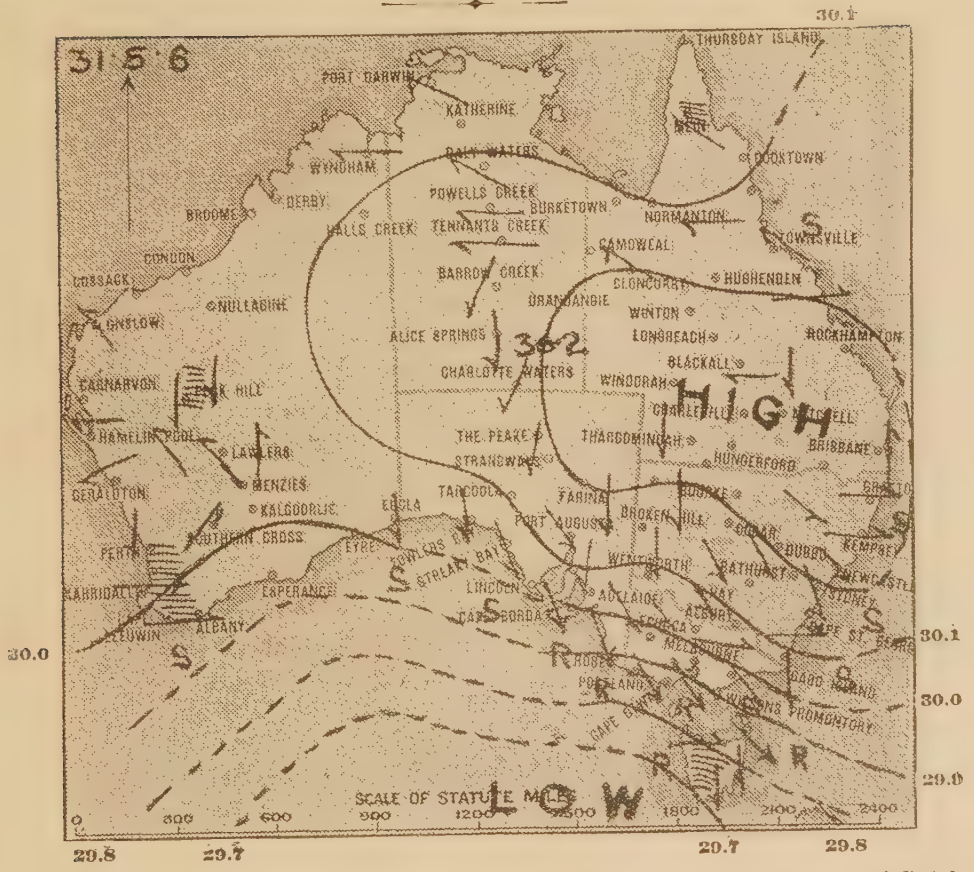

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"Fine weather is expected generally, with cold, frosty, night, and west to north-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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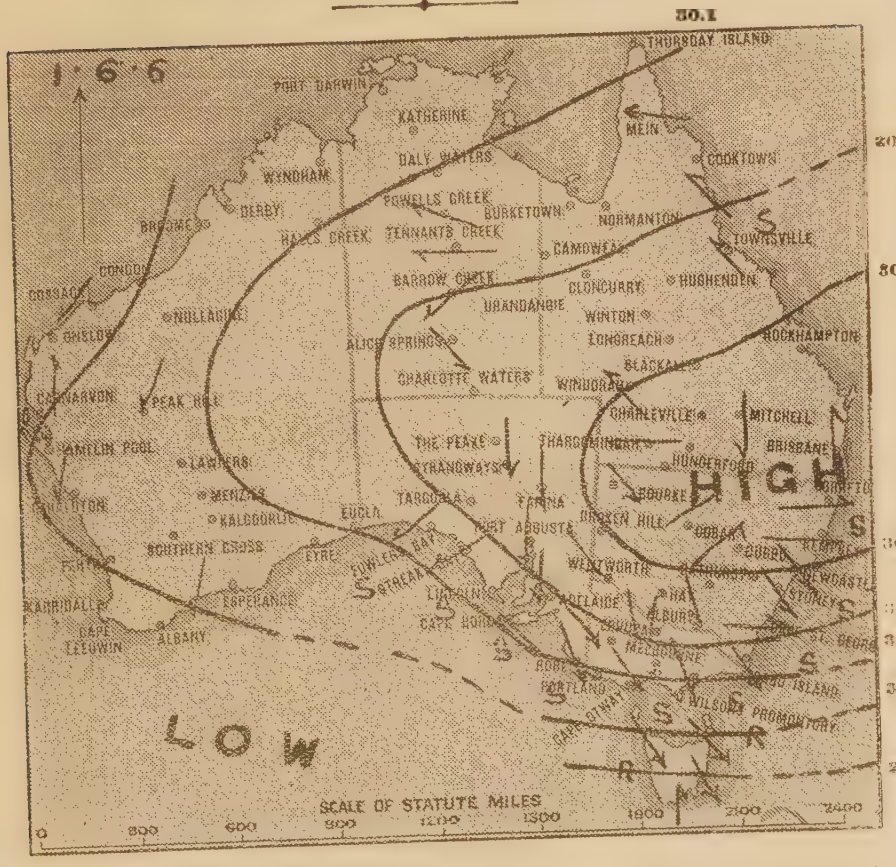

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine conditions prevailed generally; cloudy skies obtained in southern districts, and at 9 a.m. it was raining at Temora on the south-western slopes. Frosts were plentiful over the tablelands, and here and there on low-lying country both to the east and west of them. Occasional fogs were reported, and dews were both numerous and heavy. The high-pressure centre has moved slightly eastward, and barometers therein have risen one-tenth of an inch. The depression shows no motion, but the gradients have relaxed, and weather in the south has moderated, although rough seas are still running on the coast of Tasmania.

"Fine weather, with another cold night, is expected for the present, but a change for milder and unsettled weather is expected in western districts within 48 hours probably followed by showers."—H. A. Hunt.

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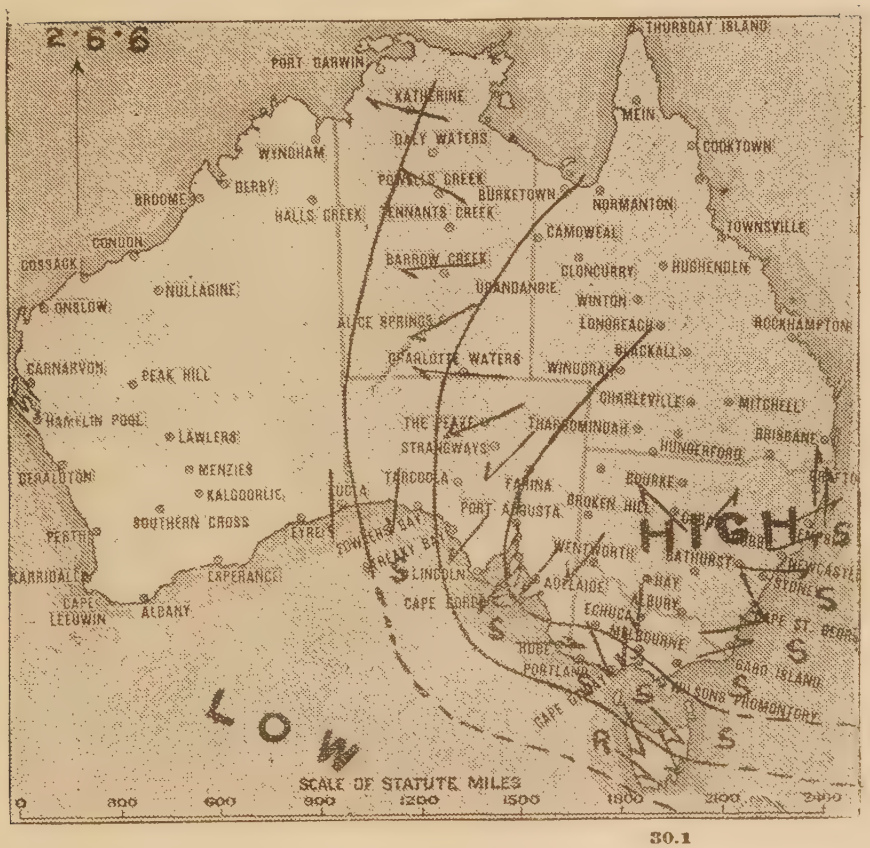

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and pleasant weather ruled generally during the daytime, and cold, frosty conditions at night.

Showery weather set in early this morning in the extreme north-eastern parts of the State, and although it was raining steadily at one or two places at 9 a.m. the only record was 5 points at Tabulam. The anticyclone shows little or no forward motion, nor change in pressure, but its western isobars indicate a disposition to run more parallel with the meridians.

"Excepting showers on the North Coast, fine weather is expected generally, with north-easterly winds chiefly, but barometric changes are taking place, which favor a development for showers in various parts of the State early next week."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"During the past 48 hours fine weather prevailed for the most part, but early on Sunday an unsettled change developed in the north-west, which by 9 a.m. to-day had extended over nearly the whole of the northern half of the State.

"Rain is wanted badly over parts of the northern and central wheat areas, but although the falls have so far been light, beneficial totals are indicated from the present change over these districts, which, unfortunately, failed to profit appreciably from the rain-storm at the end of last month, although in nearly all other parts of the State the falls were ample.

"The high-pressure system remained stationary since Saturday, but central barometer readings show a general fall of nearly two-tenths. Prospects are favorable for copious rains within the next three days east of the Darling, with northerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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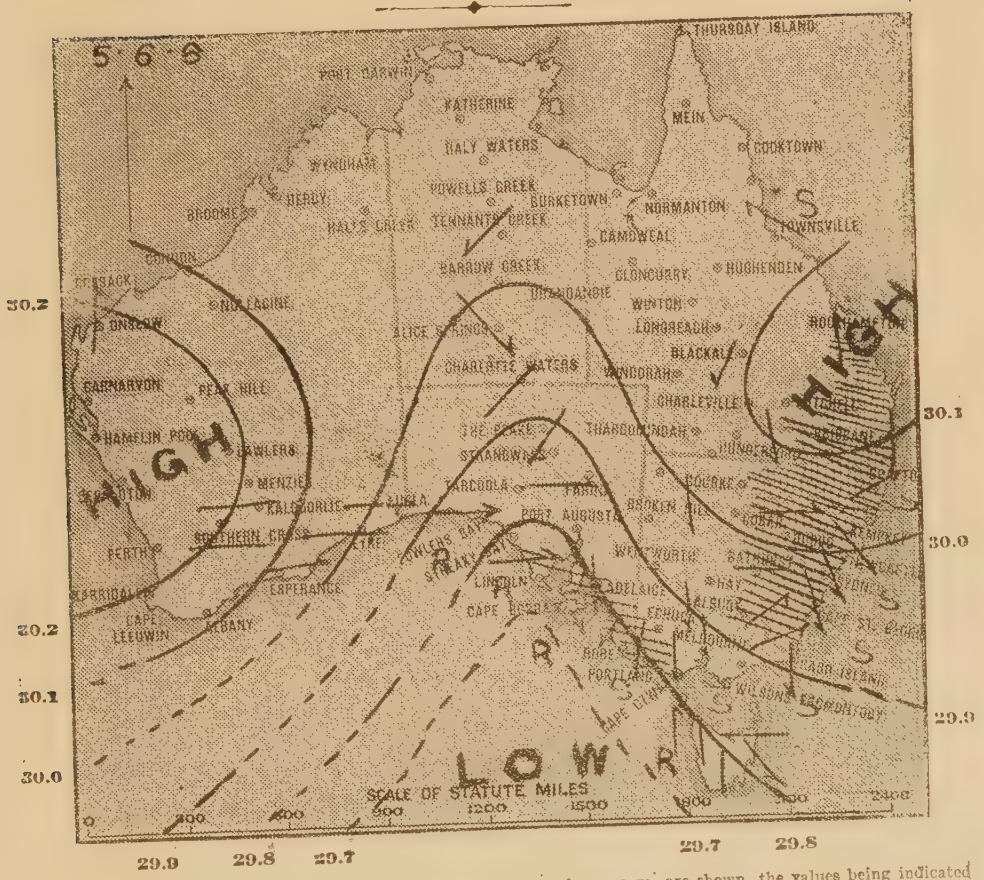

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled and very humid conditions prevailed throughout the State. The rain area over northern parts extended to the central and southern slopes, to the highland country generally, and to parts of the seaboard districts south of the Manning River.

"The barometers in the high pressure are rapidly falling, and the entire system is passing away to the west. An Antarctic disturbance has developed in the Great Bight, and promises a change for equally westerly winds, and in the straits patches of rough sea. More showers are expected, chiefly over eastern half of the State and unsettled weather generally."—H. A. Hunt.

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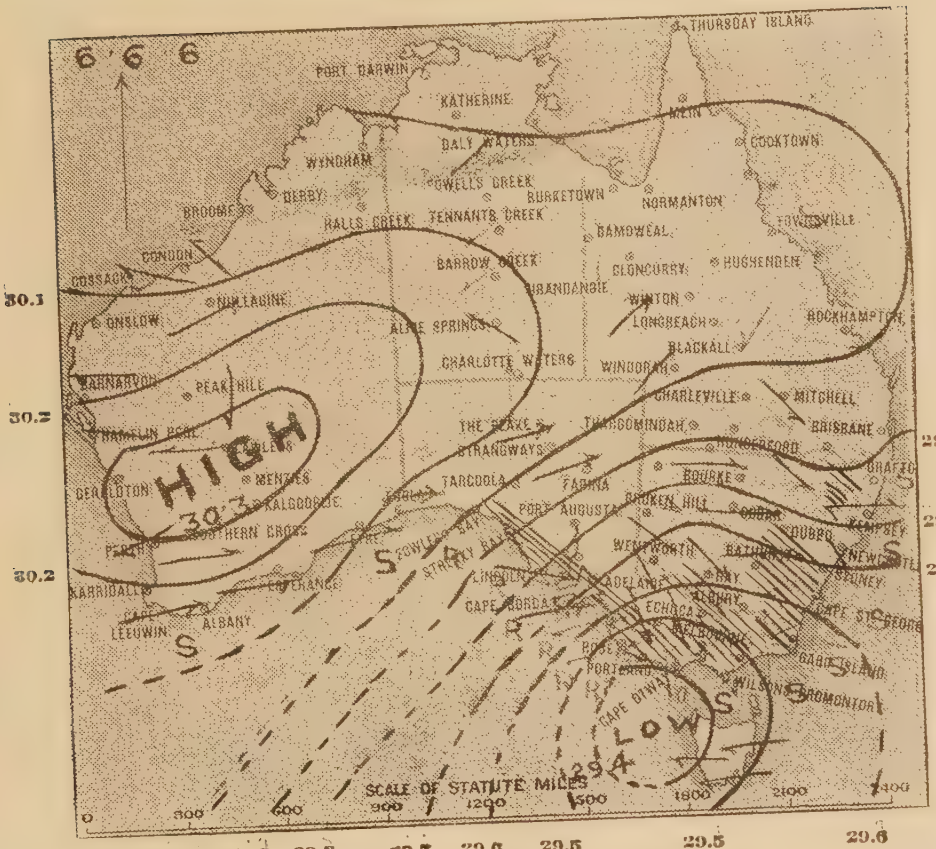

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Unsettled conditions prevailed more or less generally, rain continued along the western slopes, and extended over the southern half of the State and occasionally to coastal parts. The Antarctic depression notified on Tuesday as having developed in the Great Bight, has moved slightly eastward, and assumed a cyclonic phase; barometers in Tasmania have dropped to 29.4. An anti-cyclone of pronounced character, is operating on the mainland, and enveloping the depression on its western and northern boundaries. More rain is expected in southern and eastern parts of the State, including the western slopes and tablelands; some thunder and hail in the south. Cold westerly winds, boisterous in parts, and gales in the straits."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled conditions ruled over greater part of the State, and light to heavy rains were registered south of the Lachlan in western districts, and at a few places in the central and north-western districts. On the coast the precipitations were confined to the country to the south of the Hawkesbury River.

"There has been no forward atmospheric motion during the past 24 hours. The centres of both the high and low pressure system occupy the same relative positions as on Wednesday. Barometers have risen slightly in the depression, and fallen one-tenth in the anti-cyclone, thus bringing about an apparent reduction in energy, but the general stagnation is in itself a portentous sign. Strong west to south-west winds and rough seas are prevailing between Cape Borda and Stanley (Tasmania), which conditions are expected to intensify as the disturbance moves eastwards. Fine weather is indicated in northern and north-western districts, but the more or less cloudy and showery conditions in the south will probably continue. Cold west to south-west winds are indicated generally, blowing strong and squally in the south."—H. A. Hunt.

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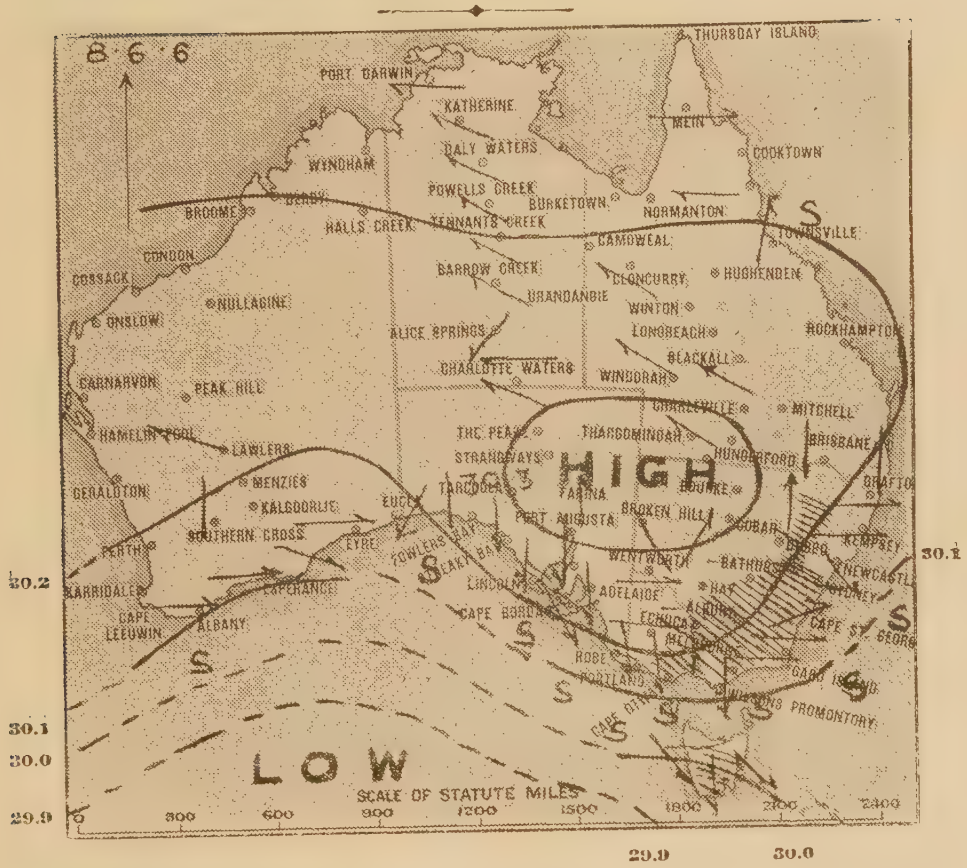

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"During the past 24 hours the falls covered an extensive area, but were only light in character.

"The high-pressure system has advanced eastward, and expanded in area, and at present is the sole control weather system on the mainland. Its central zone covers the northern parts of South Australia, and south-western parts of Queensland. The Antarctic disturbance has retrogressed to the extent of about 600 miles, and it is estimated that its vortical area lies approximately at a distance of 700 miles to the south of Eyre, in the Great Bight. It will probably again accelerate wind velocities upon its return to more eastern longitudes.

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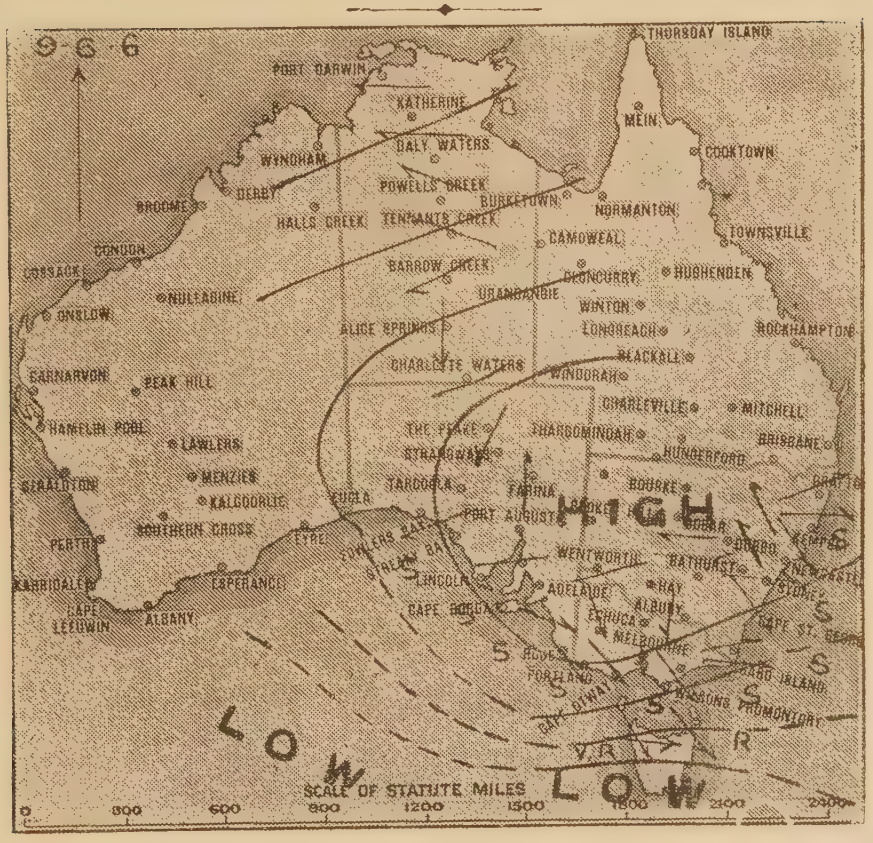

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine cool weather prevailed throughout the State, with the exception of a few light and scattered showers, chiefly on coastal promontories.

"The night was very cold, and at 28 stations the minimum shade temperatures were below freezing point, fogs and heavy dews were also most prevalent.

"The Antarctic disturbance is still operating in very high latitudes, and is causing strong westerly winds, and rough to heavy seas around Tasmania.

"On the mainland, the anti-cyclone is the sole dominating system. A continuance of the present fine weather for 48 hours is expected, save some showers on the extreme north-east coast. The nights will probably be again frosty and foggy. Early next week, however, the winds are anticipated to veer to northerlies, with another change for unsettled weather in western districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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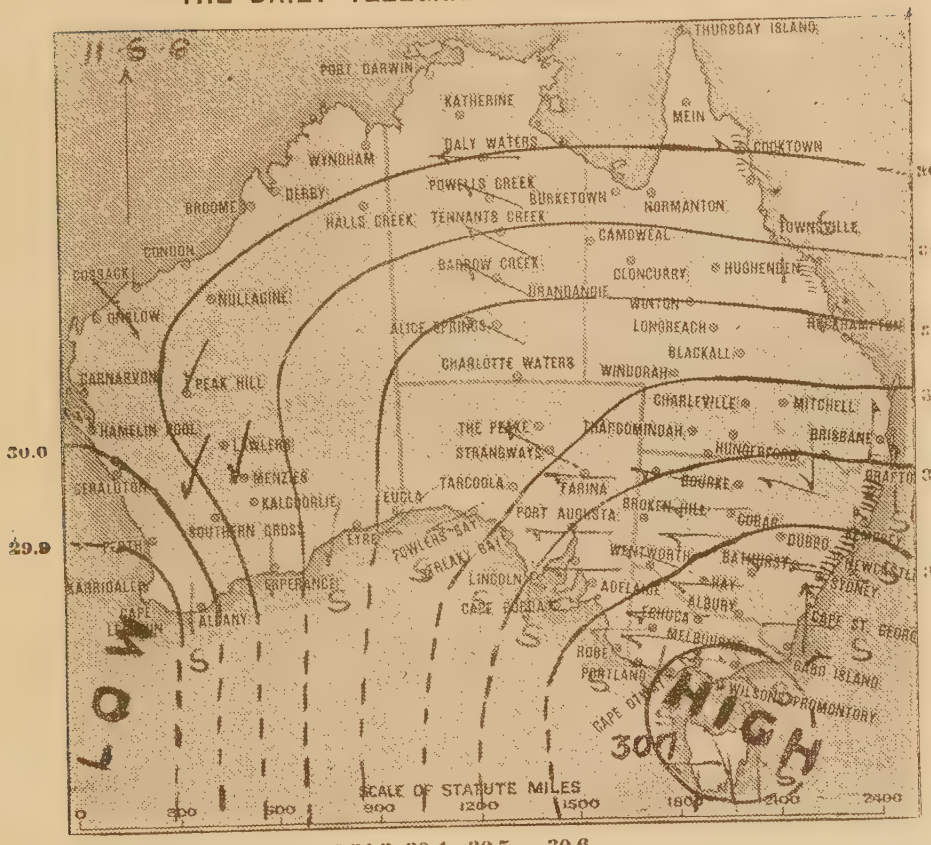

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday,—"Fine and cool weather prevailed for the most part, with cold nights and heavy fogs and dews. But rain started to fall on the extreme north coast on Saturday, and extended as far south as Sydney, but, excepting those in the north, the falls were unimportant. The present rainfall, which, so far, has been confined to coastal parts, is due to a sudden and unexpected surge southwards of the body of atmosphere overlying Australia. Unsettled conditions are expected to rule generally, with showers on the coast gradually extending westwards; heavy rains probable on the north coast rivers; southerly to easterly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally inland, and unsettled, showery conditions continued on the coast, but the resultant falls up to 9 a.m. were only light.

"Strong southerly winds were reported at several coastal stations, and the seas were rough to heavy in parts, more especially to the north.

"The atmosphere over Australia has been stationary during the past 24 hours, and the centre of the anti-cyclone still rests over Victoria and Tasmania. More rain is favored on the coast, and heavy showers to the north, with east to south-east winds generally, but with the resumption of easterly atmospheric drift, the wind is expected to veer to north-east, introducing unsettled and showery conditions to western districts, and at the same time resulting in a temporary clearing to the east of the tablelands."—H. A. Hunt.

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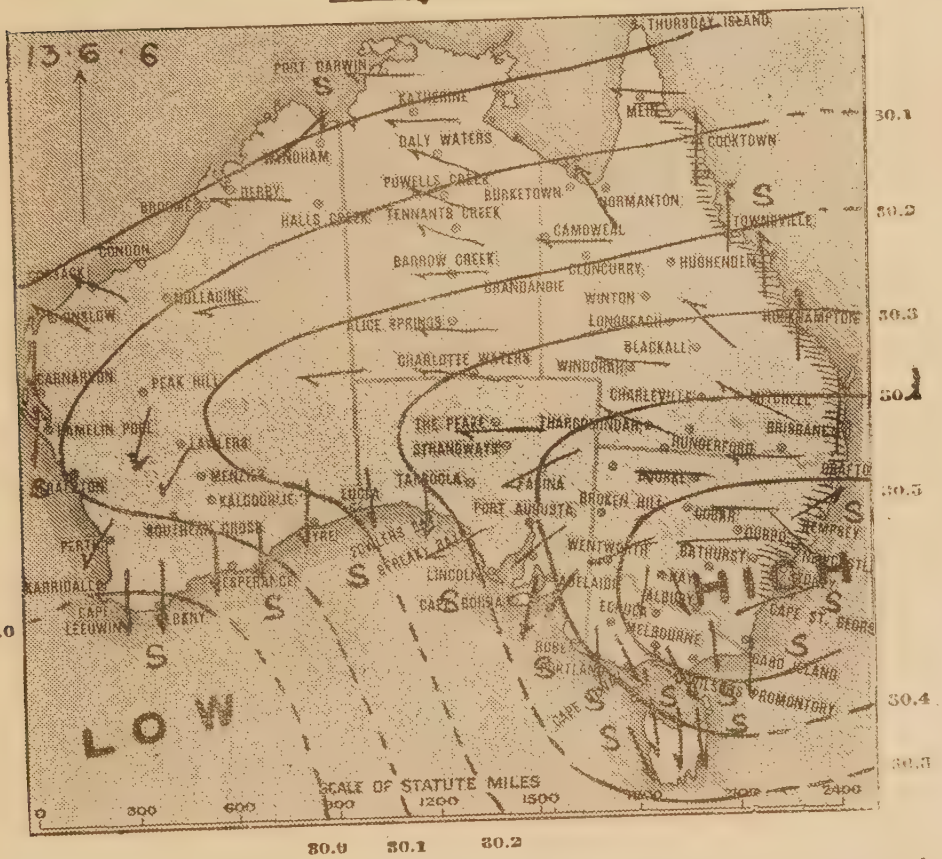

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The wind and sea moderated along the seaboard, but the rain continued north of the Shoalhaven River, and extended westward to parts of the tableland the records in the majority of cases were only light to moderate, but there were several heavy falls in the extreme north-east. The anti-cyclone is losing pressure rapidly, and passing slowly away to the east.

"Clearing showers are expected on the north coast, and fine weather otherwise, but the night will be foggy, and clouds will probably gather inland, with light north-east winds." H. A. Hunt.

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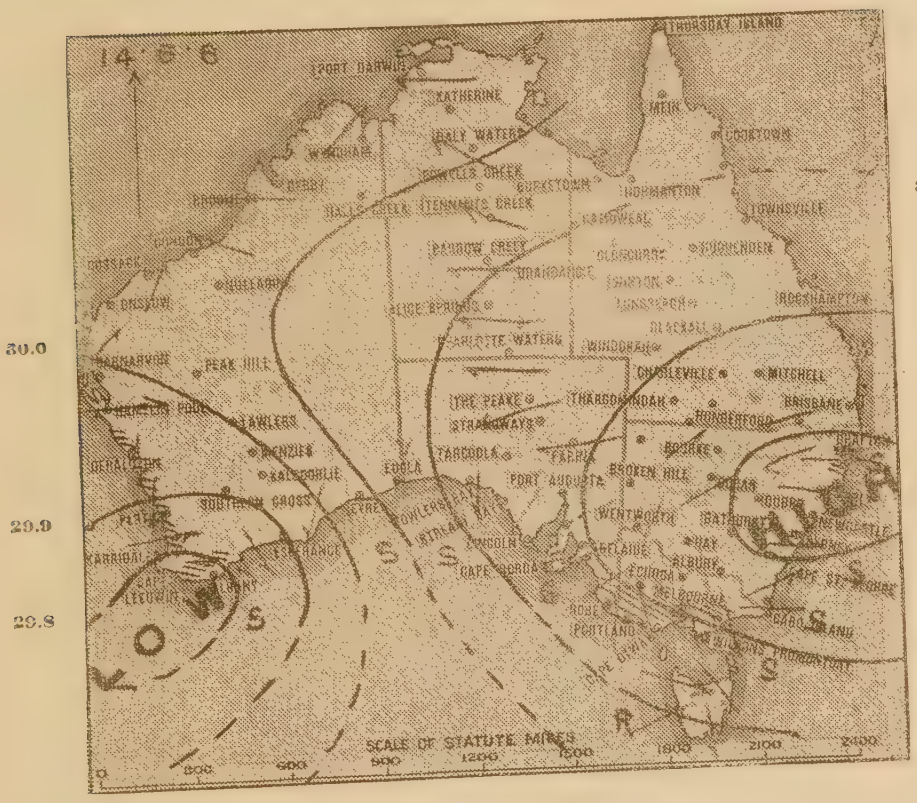

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light clearing showers were re[ce]ived at scattered places on the coast early in the day, otherwise fine weather prevailed th[ro]ughout. The night was cold, and frosts and fogs numerous. On the north coast, Clarence [Ri]ver 33 points, and Casino 22 points. In the Hunter districts, Newcastle registered 4, and Sea[ham] 2 points. In the metropolitan area the gauge at Parramatta showed 6 points, and at [Sy]dney one point, which quantity at the latter place was mainly the result of the heavy fog [dur]ing the night. Sprinkles were registered on the Blue Mountains, and 19 points at Bowral. [Th]e anti-cyclone continues to move away to the east, with a slight surge northwards. An [en]ergetic Antarctic depression is at present operating over the south-western portions of [We]st Australia, and is likely to cause rough weather in the Bight during the next few days. [Fi]ne weather is expected generally in New South Wales, with another cold, frosty, foggy [ni]ght; vast cloud areas are probable inland, but the immediate prospects for rain there are [no]t so promising as at the beginning of the week."—H. A. Hunt.

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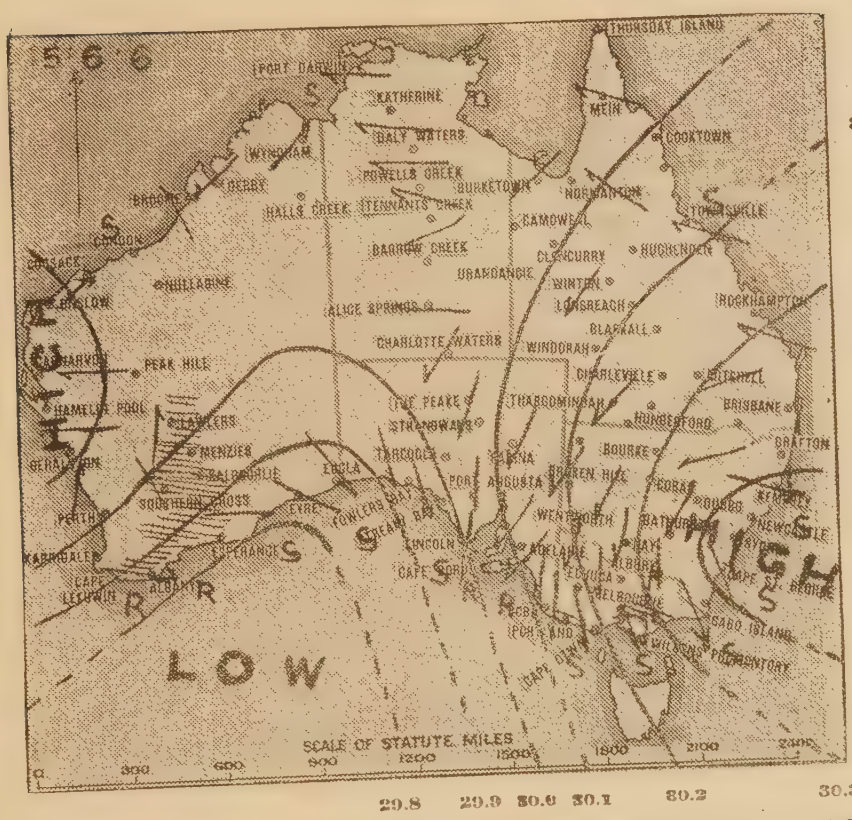

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"With the exception of clearing showers on the northern littoral, fine weather prevailed throughout the State. The night was cold and frosty; fogs and heavy dews were numerous. The falls ranged from 1 point at Kempsey to 30 points at Cape Byron, but the only other useful amount was 19 points at Woolgoolga. As the result of condensation from fog and dew during the night, over 1 point of moisture was recorded in the Observatory gauge. The centre of the anticyclone which has dominated the weather for the past week has passed off the mainland to the Tasman Sea, but its western isobars still control the wind circulation in all the eastern States. The new Antarctic disturbance is moving across the Bight, and expanding in dimensions. Strong westerly winds, with rain, hail, thunder, and rough seas, were experienced on the south-western shores of the continent during the night, which conditions are likely to rule until Kangaroo Island is reached. Fine weather is expected generally in this State, with yet another cold, damp night. Cloudy skies are expected to form inland to-morrow, and prospects for rain are somewhat brighter. North-east winds chiefly, and becoming fresh to strong in southern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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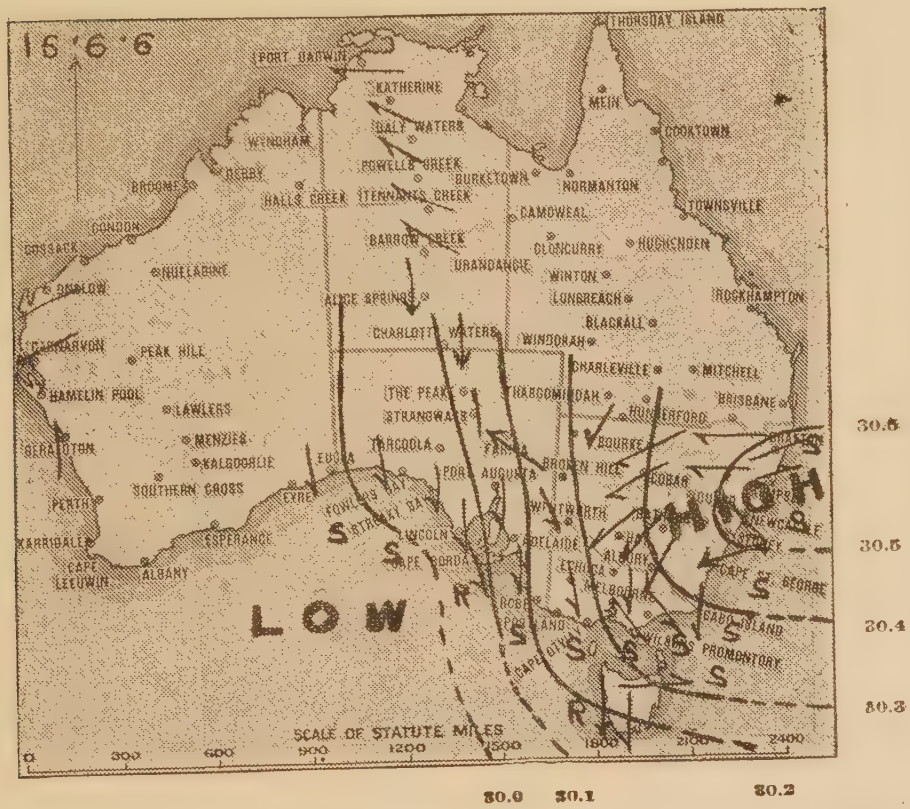

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The weather, with the exception of showers on the coast, was fine throughout, with mild temperatures, but the night was cold, damp, and foggy.

"The high-pressure centre is moving to the north-east, and the isobars over eastern half of the continent are assuming a phase favoring general rains.

"Fine weather is expected for the present, to be followed by good general rains between this and Tuesday, with north-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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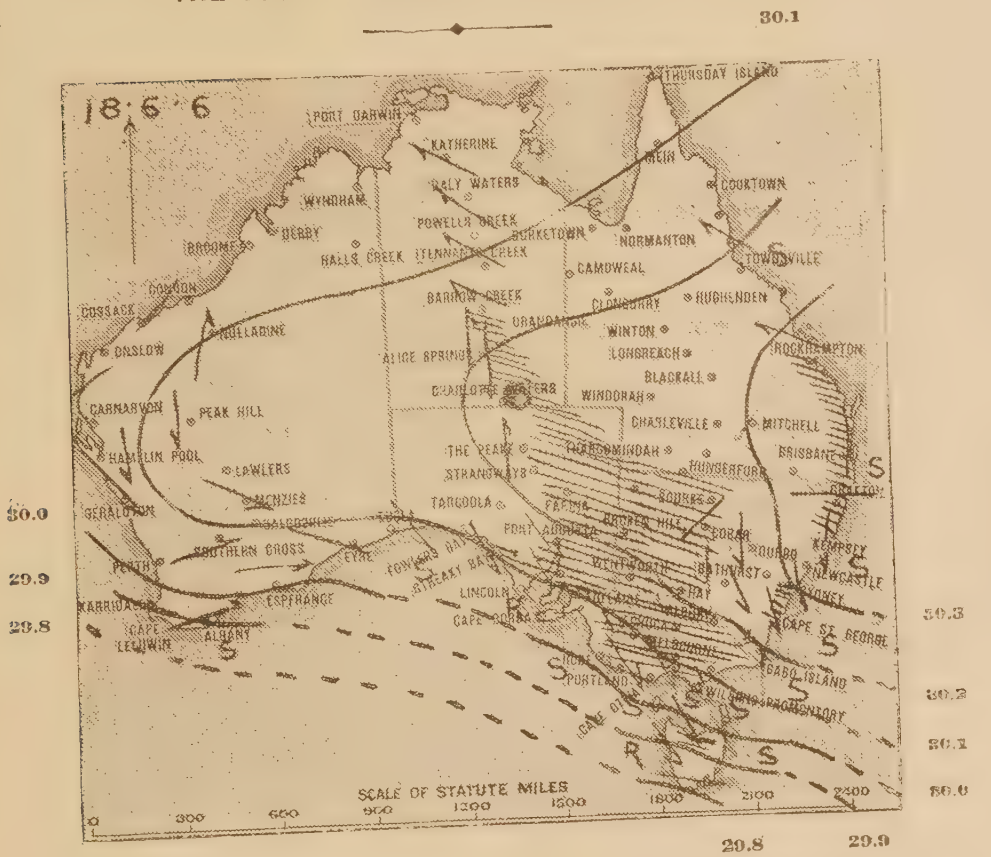

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed over greater part of the State during the past 48 hours, but on Saturday local showers were experienced in the metropolis, and light to heavy rains on the North Coast. Rain also fell in far western areas, and extended over the greater portion of the interior. The high-pressure centre is slowly passing away to the north-east, but the system is an unusually extensive one, for its western half is sufficiently large to cover the entire continent. The Antarctic depression to the south is depleted of energy for the time being, the barometers there being only moderately low, and the isobars are running listlessly from east to west across the Southern Ocean. Rains, useful in character, are expected to continue over western districts, and to extend to the tablelands, and eventually to the seaboard. The winds will probably be northerly, and some thunderstorms are not unlikely."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The rain has cleared temporarily from Riverina, and from districts west of the Darling, but it continued to fall, although only lightly, over other parts of the interior. An extension of showery conditions also took place to parts of the tablelands and coastal country. The high pressure centre has moved still further to the north-east; otherwise, conditions are unchanged. The present mild, unsettled, and showery weather is expected to continue for a day or two longer."—H. A. Hunt.

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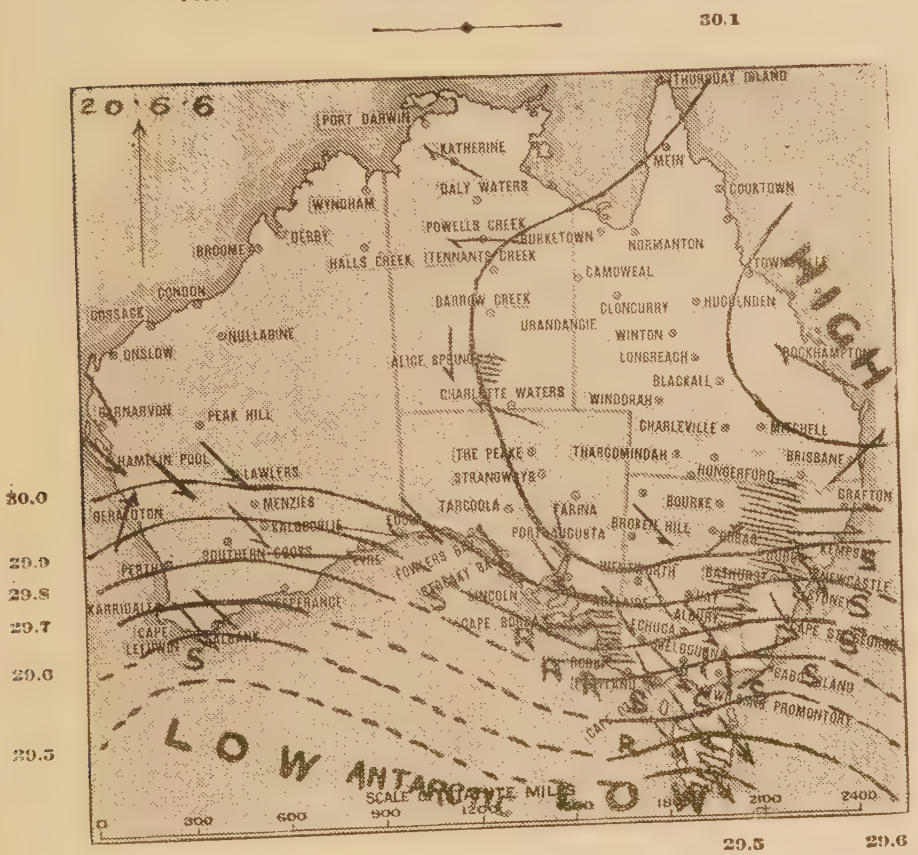

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorolcgical Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Unsettled weather, with mild temperatures and northerly winds, prevailed throughout. Light to moderate and scattered rains were recorded chiefly over the Central Division of the State, and on the central coast and highlands. The western half of the high pressure system still covers the greater part of the continent, but its force is rapidly diminishing. The Antarctic disturbance, on the other hand, is accumulating energy, and extends over the whole of the Southern Ocean between Gabo Island and the Leeuwin, with two concentrated centres of circulation, one to the south of Albany, and the other to the west of Tasmania. Strong winds and rough seas are, therefore, probable over the whole of the Southern Ocean to the south of Australia. More showers are expected along the western slopes, and occasional rain squalls and thunder on the coast; fine weather in other parts, with west to north-westerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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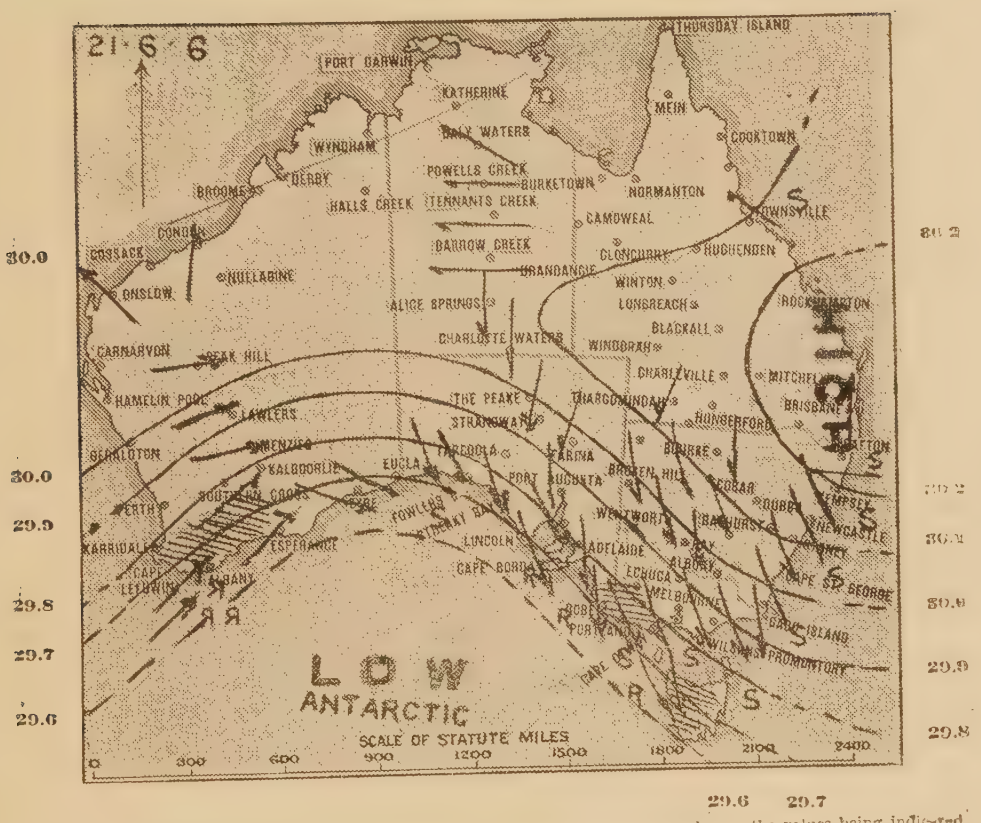

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Showery conditions moderated generally, and although a considerable area of the Central Division of the State was covered by cloud, yet the precipitations were only light, and chiefly confined to the south-western slopes, the best falls being 15 points at Gunning, 14 at Tumut, and 13 at Gundagai.

"Temperatures were again mild during the day, but with the dispersement of cloud nocturnal radiation was stimulated, and consequently there was a considerable fall in the minimum readings. Light frosts were reported from a few places, and fogs were experienced in some low-lying parts. The high pressure centre is lingering to the north-east of New South Wales.

"The Antarctic depression in the Southern Ocean has moderated somewhat in intensity, but areas of rough seas and strong north-westerly winds are reported from several parts, more especially over the seas between Cape Borda and the West Coast of Tasmania, and very severe conditions from Albany (W.A.) Fine weather is indicated for the present, but showers are likely to return to parts of the western slopes. North-west winds, at times squally."—H. A. Hunt.

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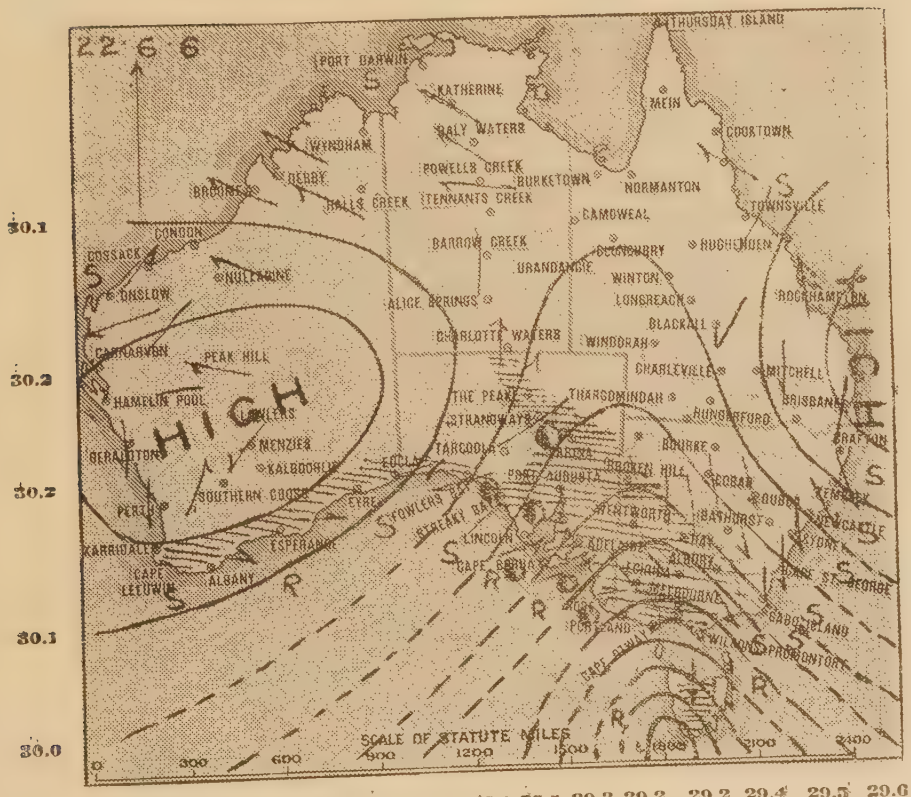

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine and mild weather continued throughout the State until evening, when a change in barometers took place, favoring a return to general rain conditions, which intensified during the night, and by 9 a.m. to-day precipitations had taken place over the trans-Darling country, and throughout the Riverina. The great disparity in the totals is accounted for by electrical accompaniments. The pressure in the anti-cyclone to the north-east is rapidly being dissipated. A new one, however, is encroaching upon the mainland from the west. The Antarctic disturbance is growing, both in area and intensity; its northern isobars have extended on to the continent, its most northern one having penetrated into Central Queensland. Copious general rains are expected to result, accompanied by heavy thunderstorms and squalls, the wind at first blowing from the north, but eventually wearing to cold south-westerlies. Stormy conditions in the Southern Ocean are expected to affect our south coastal districts; snow likely about Kiandra within a day or two."—H. A. Hunt.

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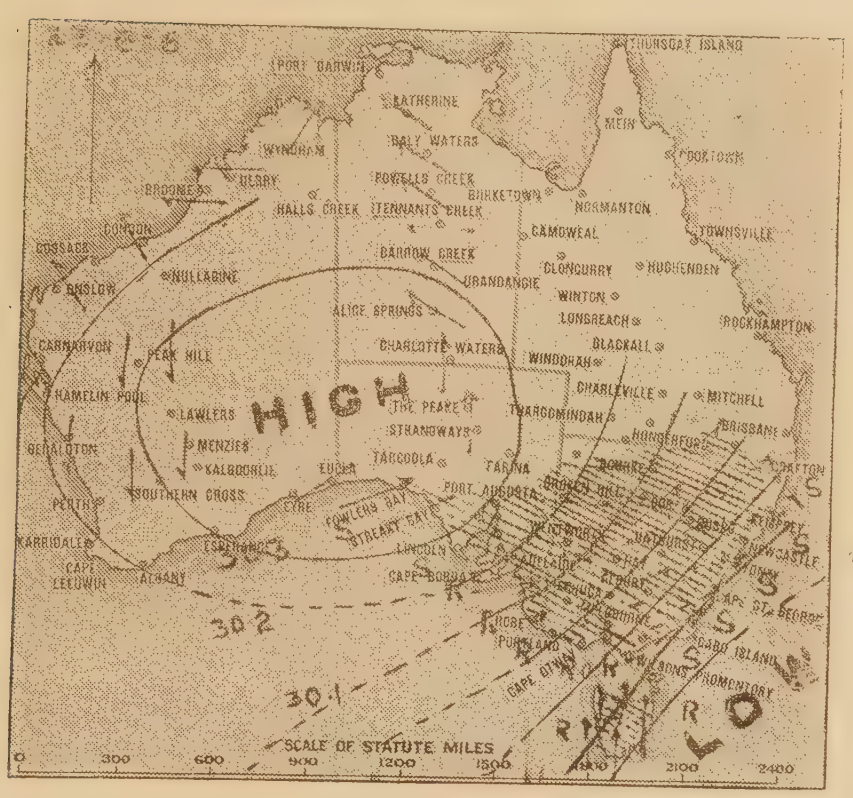

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"General rains passed over the State during the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. Saturday, the only parts not participating being areas on the North and South Coast.

"Rain is likely to continue along the western slopes, more especially southern parts, and a rainsquall or two may pass over the tablelands to coastal parts; otherwise fine but cold weather is anticipated, with west to south-west winds, boisterous at times on the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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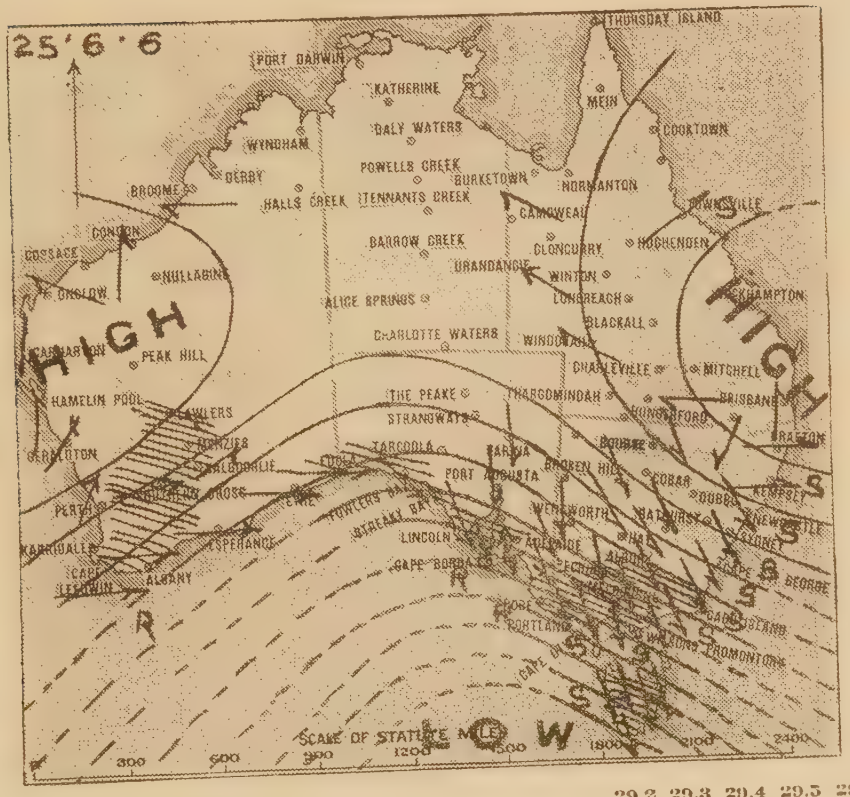

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Monday.—"Cold weather has prevailed generally during the past 48 hours; in fact, the coldest period experienced this year. Frosts were numerous, and shade minimum temperatures were below freezing at over 40 stations.

"Light showers were recorded at scattered places on the south-western slopes, and tablelands; 23 points at Cape St. George was the only fall on the coast. Snow-water at Kiandra totalled 70 points of water. All the remaining falls were under 10 points.

"The high-pressure centre has passed from West Australia to the coast of Queensland, and is being rapidly followed by an Antarctic disturbance of very violent characteristics; barometers are down to 29.12 in Tasmania, and in the centre of the storm, which lies approximately at 1000 miles to the south of Streaky Bay, they are probably lower still. Isobaric gradients are very steep to the south, and dangerous gales and seas are inevitable in parts of the Southern Ocean between the Leeuwin and Gabo Island. Like conditions will extend to the Tasman Sea, towards New Zealand, before Thursday.

"Unsettled weather is indicated in this State, with showers, chiefly south of the Lachlan, and later extending northwards along the western slopes. Violent rain squalls are expected on the South Coast, cold temperatures and snow on the southern tablelands, and boisterous westerly winds generally, reaching the force of a gale in the south."—H. A. Hunt.

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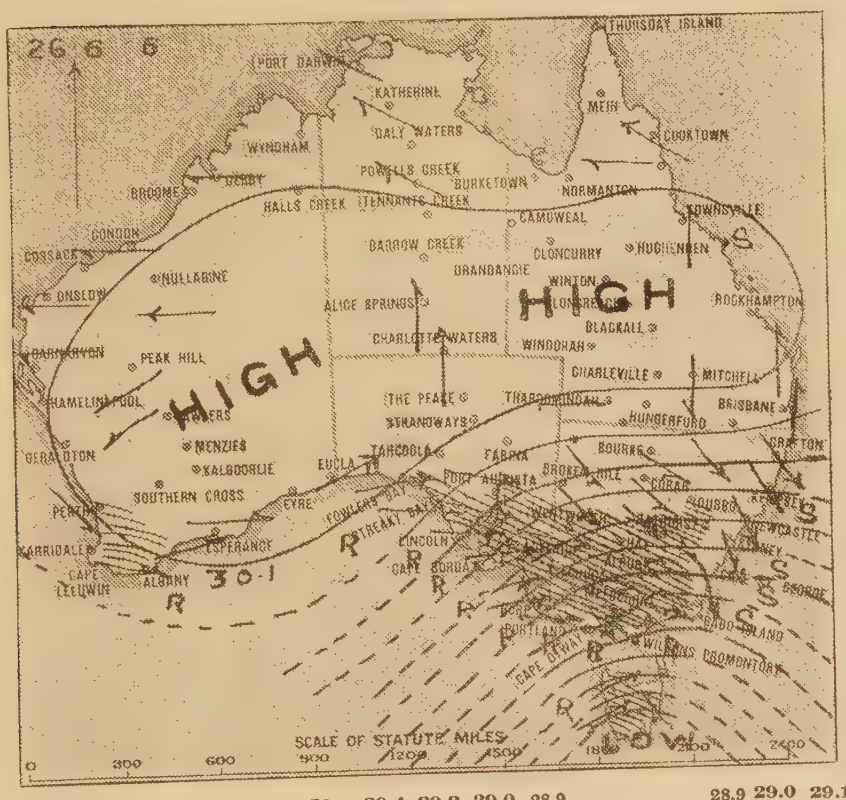

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Cold, bleak, and boisterous conditions prevailed generally. Snow continued around and about Kiandra, and light to heavy rains were recorded inland, south of the Lachlan River, and on the western slopes and tablelands south from the Upper Hunter districts. The Antarctic disturbance has travelled eastward about 900 miles, the centre being situated to the south of Tasmania. As was anticipated, the readings therein prove to be much lower than any obtainable yesterday, for in Tasmania—at Hobart and Swansea—the barometer at 9 a.m. registered 28.94in.

"An anti-cyclone of uniform pressure is operating over the greater part of the mainland. Strong gales, rough to very high seas, fierce squalls, and heavy, driving showers are being experienced between Fowler's Bay and Gabo Island. Similar conditions are likely to continue but chiefly in the Straits, and later still in the Tasman Sea, the weather gradually moderating to the west of the travelling storm. Bleak, westerly winds are expected to continue in this State, with more rains over the southern half of the State and along the western slopes. Snow on parts of the tablelands. Conditions still dangerous to the south."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Cold and boisterous westerly winds prevailed throughout the State, and although unsettled conditions obtained over an extensive area of the western country, the rainfalls were confined almost exclusively to the south-eastern quarter of the State; snow was recorded on parts of the southern tablelands and Blue Mountains.

"The Antarctic storm has passed to the Tasman Sea, and is centrally situated midway between Tasmania and South Island (New Zealand), where conditions in consequence will be very severe. Weather in the Straits has moderated considerably, but the winds are still strong, and the seas rough or moderately so.

"Fine weather is expected generally, with abating westerly winds, cold temperatures; a little rain on the south-western slopes, and snow at Kiandra."—H. A. Hunt.

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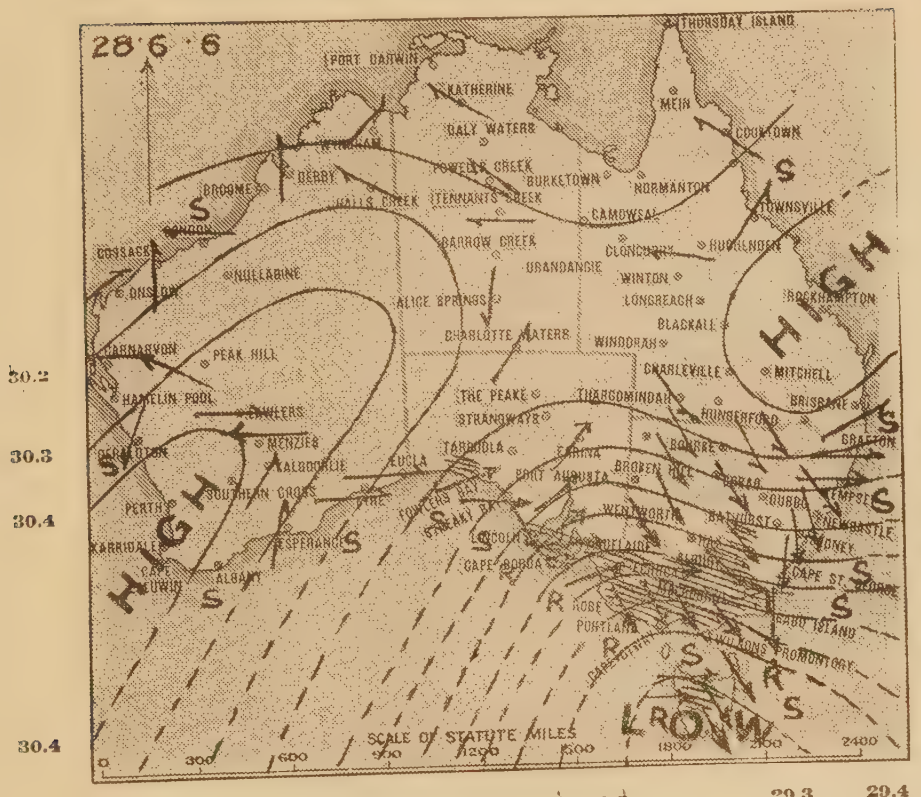

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m.: Fine weather prevailed throughout the State for the major part, but towards evening unsettled conditions again returned to the southern districts, resulting in light showers over eastern Riverina and southern highlands, extending as far northwards as Grenfell, but in no case did the registrations reach the half-inch—the majority of the falls being only a few points.

"Barometers have again fallen considerably, while gradients have steepened over the south-east quadrant of Australia and Tasmania—in Tasmania barometers range between 29.2 and 29.4 inch.

"Forecast: Showers generally south of the Lachlan, and over southern highlands, with occasional rain squalls, reaching the South Coast. Finer over northern areas. Winds, north-west to west, veering later to south-west, fresh to strong and squally over southern districts. Bad weather may again be anticipated between Sydney and southern ports."—H. A. Hunt.

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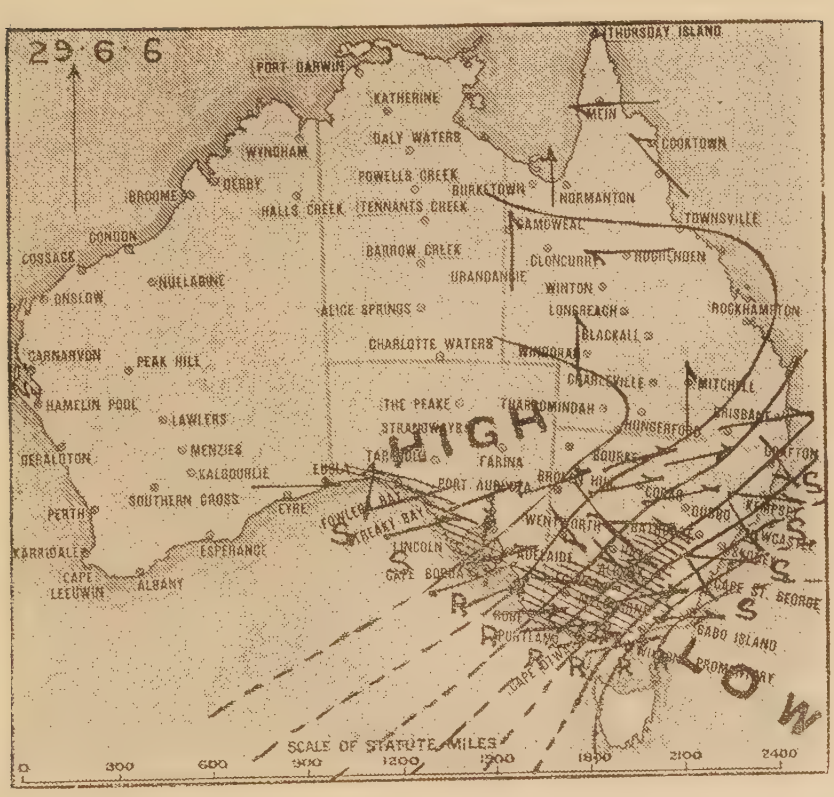

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Brench, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Cold, boisterous westerly winds prevailed throughout the State, more especially over southern half.

"Rain was recorded south of the Lachlan, on parts of central western slopes, and rain and snow on the central and southern tablelands. The centre of the depression is at present to the east of Gabo, and has resulted in very severe weather to the south, and although it has moderated somewhat, conditions are still bad between Adelaide and Hobart. The storm will probably cross the Tasman Sea to-morrow, with its accompanying violent weather, but moderating winds should result on the mainland. Fine weather is expected, with cold temperatures and west to south-westerly winds, but more rain is anticipated on the south-western slopes, and snow on southern tablelands."—H. A. Hunt.

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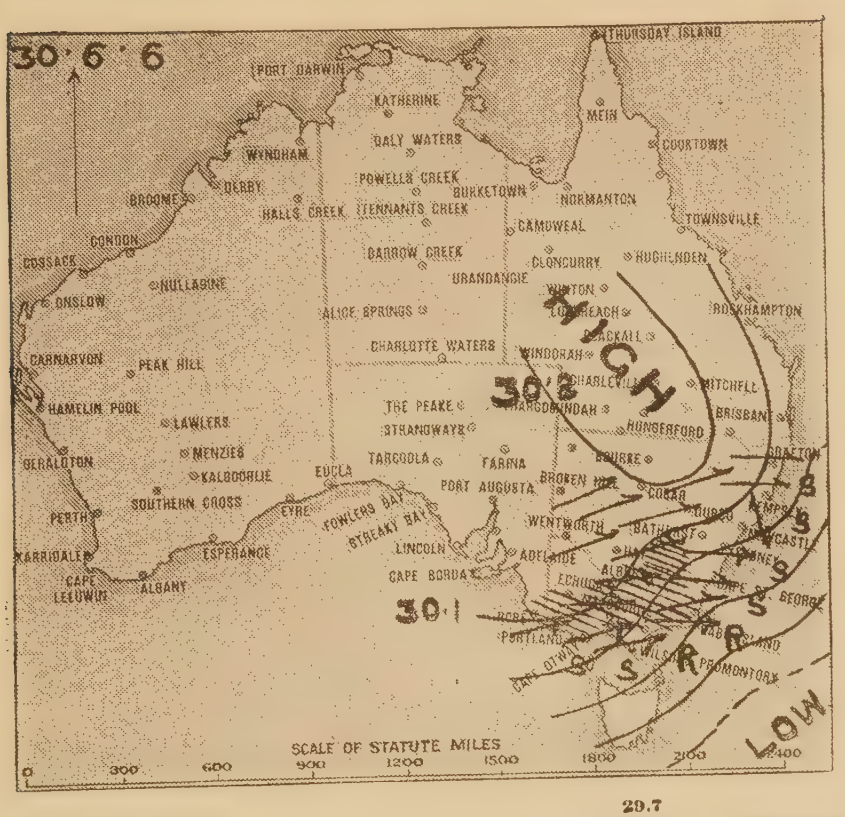

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Cold and boisterous conditions prevailed throughout the State, particularly along the central and southern seaboard districts. Skies were clearer generally, but cloudy and showery conditions continued on the south-western slopes, and snow on southern tablelands.

"Over the first-mentioned area, 47 points at Tumbarumba was the only appreciable fall, and on the latter 169 at Kiandra, and 20 points at Delegate were the only two falls worth mentioning; light sprinkles were also reported from the Canoblas country, and the extreme South Coast.

"Data very meagre, but the Antarctic disturbance is now centrally located off the West Coast of New Zealand, where very severe weather is undoubtedly being experienced. Strong westerly gales and high seas, too, are reported from as far north as Norfolk Island.

"A little rain is probable on the south-western slopes, and snow about Kiandra, otherwise fine weather is anticipated, with west to south-westerly winds, but the fact that data is very meagre on which to base a forecast is repeated."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine but cold weather ruled over the greater part of the State, excepting the western slopes and tablelands as far northwards as the 33rd parallel of latitude, where rain has again been recorded, but only in the case of two stations (i.e., Tumut 34 and Tumbarumba 72 points), did the quantities exceed the half inch. The Antarctic disturbance continues to operate over the Tasman Sea, and is still maintaining stormy wind conditions in the Straits and south-eastern parts of this State. A pronounced high-pressure system is approaching from the westward. Fine weather is expected on the coast and northern districts, but unsettled and showery conditions in southern. Cold temperatures and fresh to strong west to southerly winds are likely on the south coast about the middle of the week."—H. A. Hunt.

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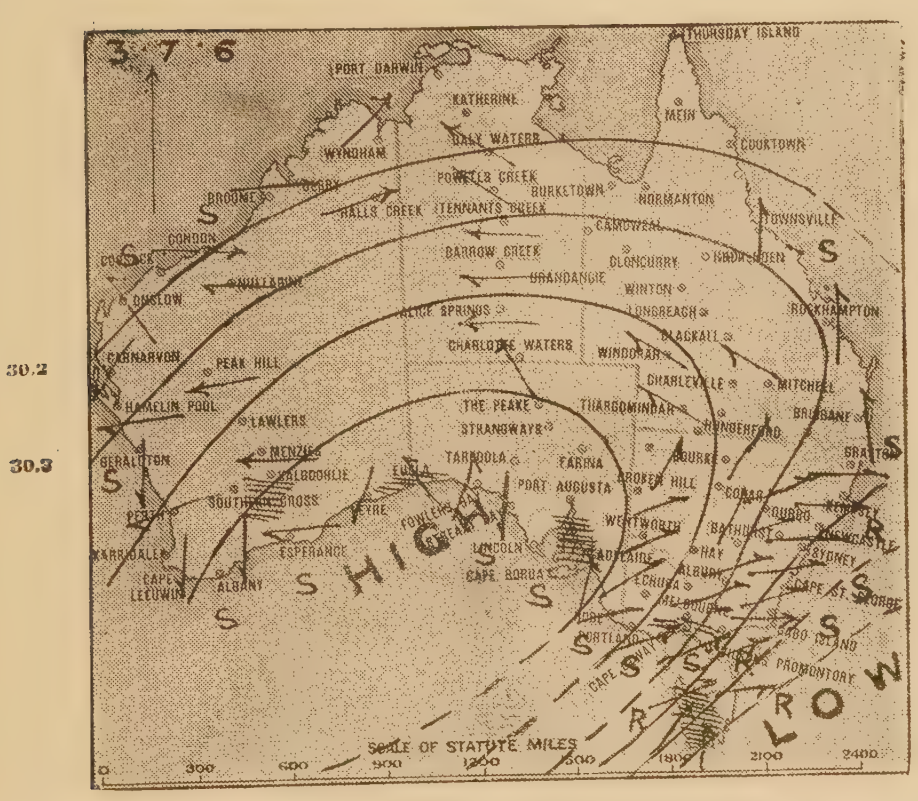

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed over various western areas, and a few light and scattered showers were recorded, chiefly along the south-western slopes, and light snow at and around Kiandra. Temperatures were low at many places during the night, and at 33 stations the minimum shade records were below freezing. An extensive anti-cyclonic system now covers the continent; the central area, wherein the barometer readings are over 30.5in., is divided over the Great Bight and the southern parts of the mainland. Fine weather is indicated generally for the present, with frosty nights in many parts, and fogs, more especially south of the Lachlan, but conditions favoring rain are developing on the South Coast. Moderate winds are expected, blowing south to south-west during the daytime, and from south-west to west at night."—H. A. Hunt.

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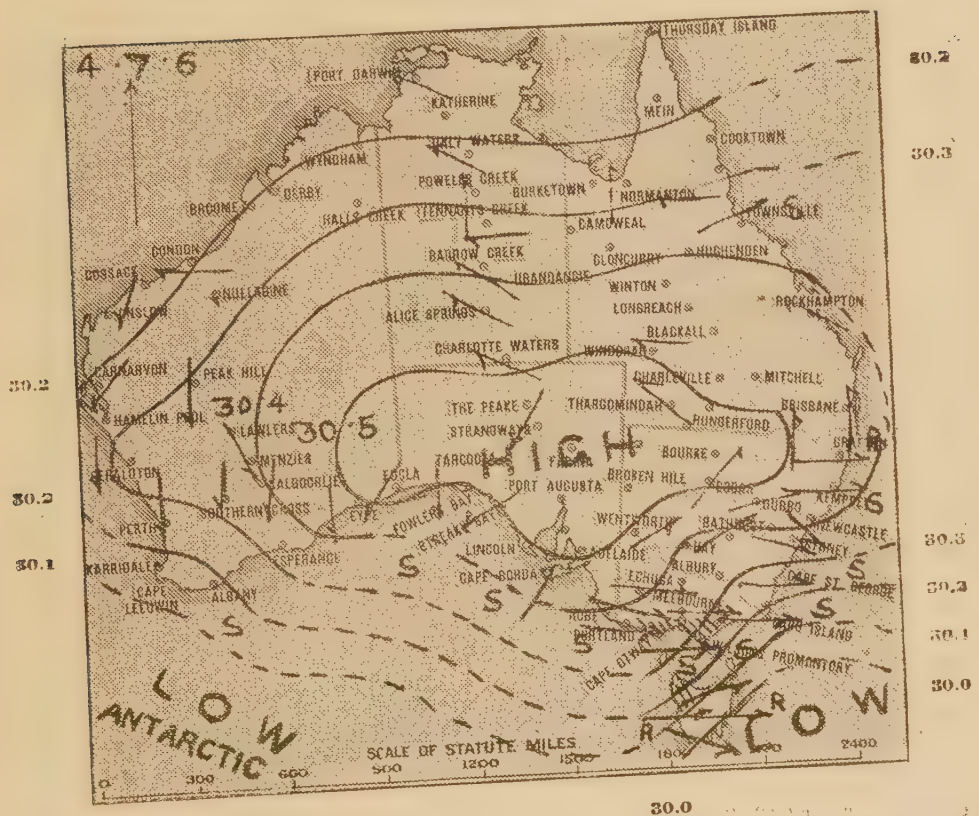

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally. Cloud areas resulted in light showers at two places only—viz., 3 points at Orange and 4 points at Gabo Island. The night was very cold—in fact, the coldest, generally speaking, this season. At 37 stations the minimum shade thermometer was below freezing, and at Armidale and Walcha, on the northern tablelands, registered 19deg., or 13deg. of frost. Fogs were also a pronounced feature, and several in the south were described as heavy. The high-pressure centre has moved 400 miles, and is now situated over South Australia.

"Fine weather is generally indicated, with another cold, frosty, or foggy night, and variable winds, chiefly westerly."—H. A. Hunt.

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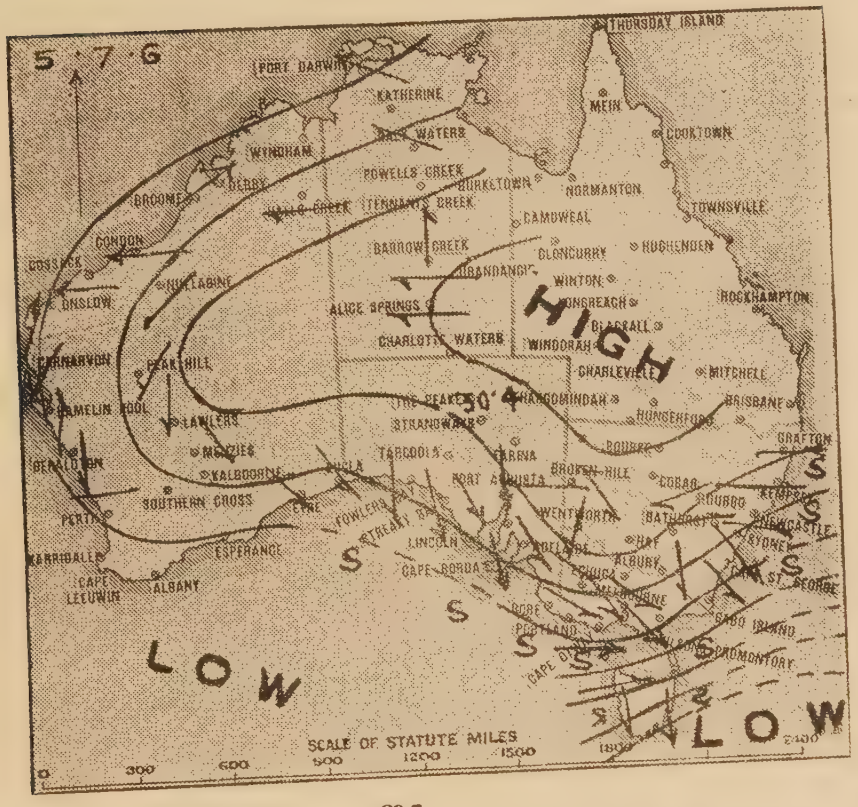

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and pleasant conditions ruled throughout the State during the daytime, and not a drop of rain resulted, notwithstanding the existence of vast cloud areas in western districts during the afternoon. The night was very cold and frosty, and many districts reported heavy fogs. The centre of the high pressure at present occupies the greater part of Queensland, and the weather on the continent is dominated by anticyclonic conditions. Barometers are falling in the Southern Ocean, and a recurrence of boisterous winds may be expected there.

"A continuance of fine weather may be looked for during a few days, with frosts and fogs at night; west to north-west winds chiefly."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather and cold temperatures ruled generally. The winds were generally light from the west, but during the night a squall—which is clearly marked on the barograph—passed over the city at about 1.30 a.m. The velocity of the wind reached and maintained a rate of 32 miles per hour for some minutes.

"Little or no forward easterly movement has taken place in the atmosphere, but there has been a general surge Equatorwards, which has caused a general fall in pressure over south-eastern parts of the continent. A well-defined Antarctic depression is shown to exist to the south-west of Tasmania; gradients are very steep, more especially over Victoria. Gales and bad weather are indicated at sea between Sydney and Adelaide. The storm, however, is moving on to the Tasman Sea. But, excepting possible showers on the south-western slopes, and snow on the Alps, fine but bleak weather is expected in this State."—H. A. Hunt.

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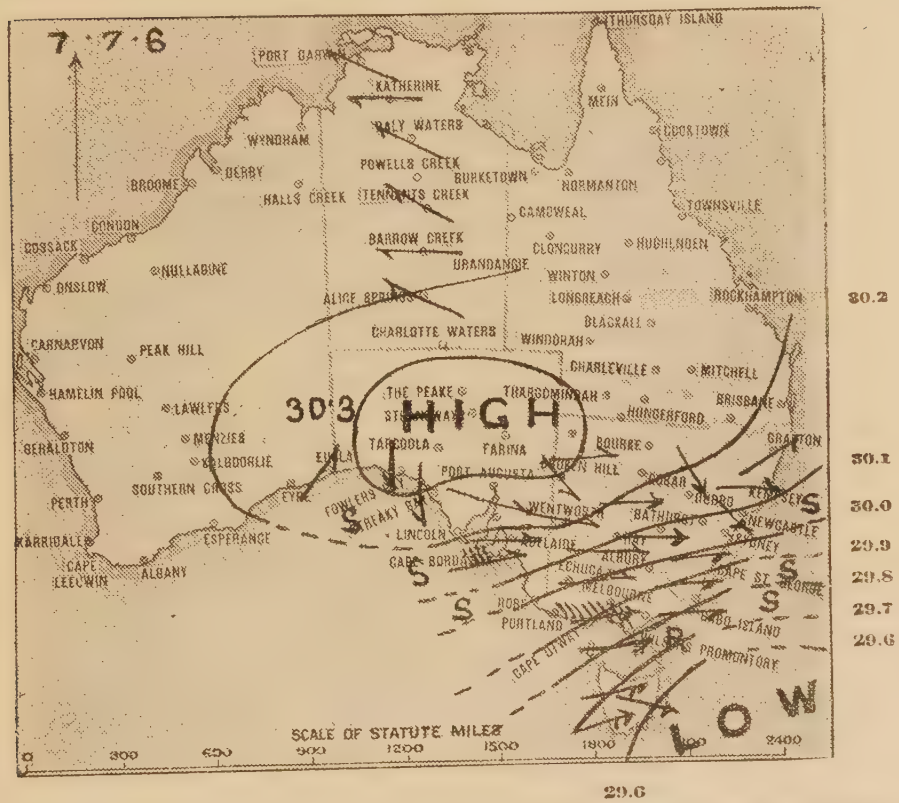

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rain was recorded at a few places on the south-western slopes and southern tablelands; 16 points at Tumut and 11 points at Kiandra were the heaviest falls. In other parts of the State fine weather prevailed, with boisterous westerly winds. The Antarctic depression to the south-east of Gabo is still operating, and causing boisterous weather in the Straits, and a high sea is reported from Wilson's Promontory.

"A slight accumulation of pressure has taken place in South Australia, the barometers there having risen one-tenth of an inch.

"The weather and seas in the Straits will probably moderate, but extend to the South Tasman Sea. Fine weather is generally favored, with squally west to south-west winds; but there is a slight tendency for showers on the south coastal districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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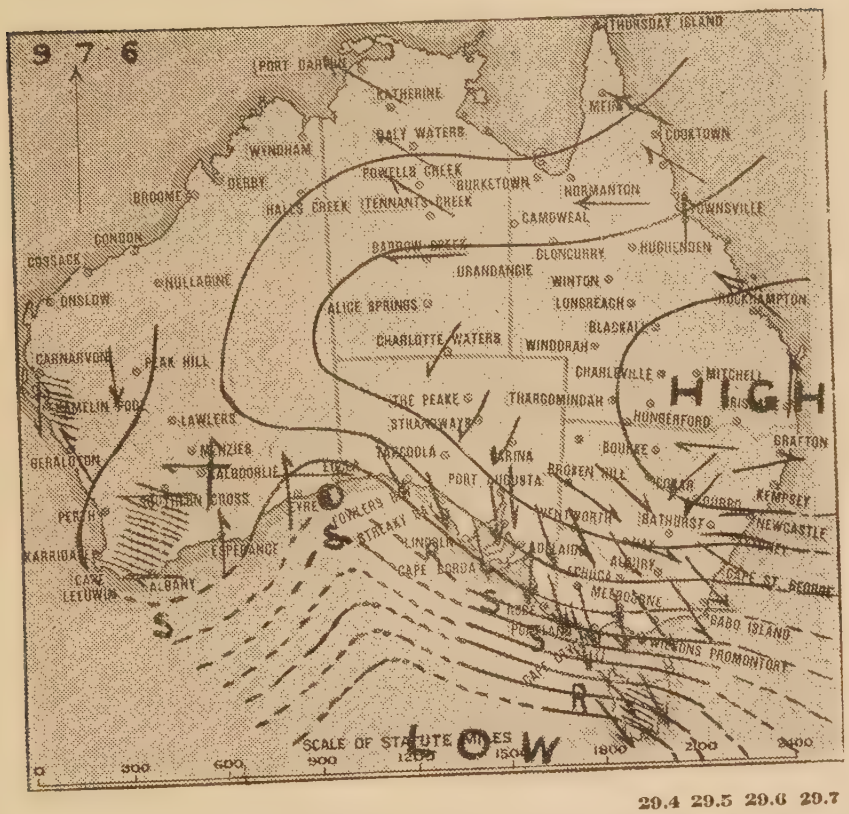

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The weather was fine and pleasant during the daytime, but the nights were cold, and frosts and fogs numerous. Cloud areas passed along coastal districts on Sunday, and light sprinkles of rain were noted in the city and suburbs. The high-pressure centre lies between Brisbane and Norfolk Island. The Antarctic disturbance is still operating in the south, and more bad weather is likely in the Straits and around Tasmania. Fine conditions are favored in this State generally, with squally westerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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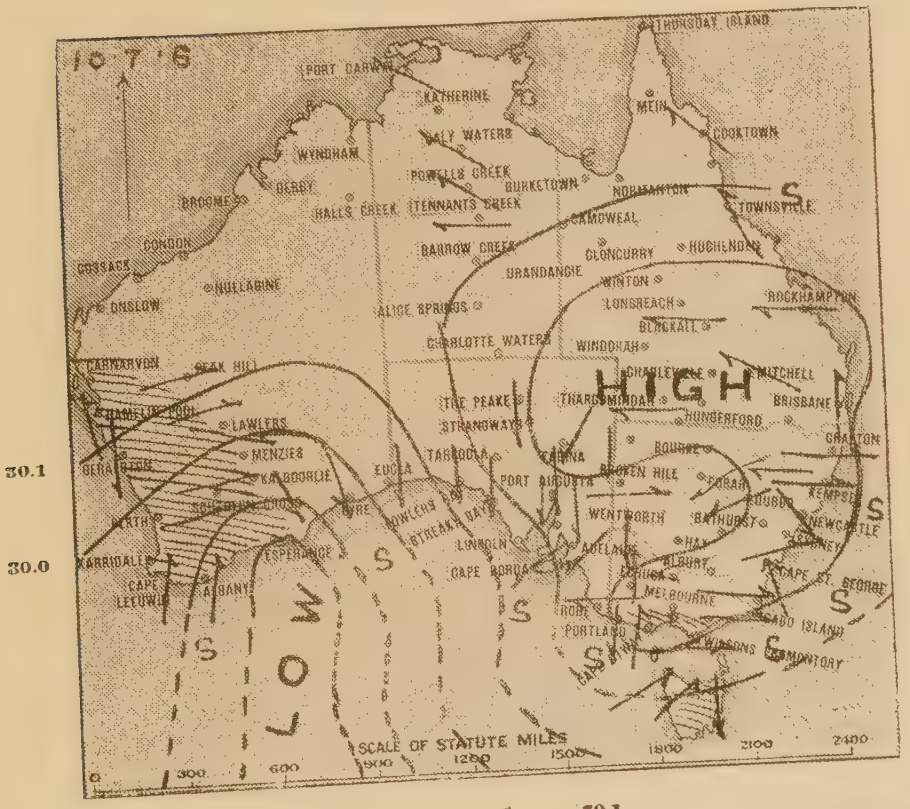

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather, with mild temperatures, prevailed throughout. Cloud areas were reported from various parts of the State, but the day passed, however, without a drop of rain being received anywhere. Frosts were experienced at a few places, and fogs at two or three stations, chiefly on the North Coast. Atmospheric conditions are very unstable. The high-pressure system that existed to the north-east of this State on Monday has retrogressed, and spread over the eastern States, dislodging the Antarctic disturbance altogether from its control over the southern seas, and forcing it southwards, probably to very high latitudes. The depression on the west coast of West Australia, after producing splendid rains, has passed in a south-easterly direction across that State to the Great Bight, where it is now centrally situated to the south of Esperance Bay. Cloudy and showery weather will probably prevail over the south-eastern quarter of the State, but fine in other parts, with variable winds, chiefly northerly. A change for rain, however, is expected in various parts of the western districts before the end of the week."—H. A. Hunt.

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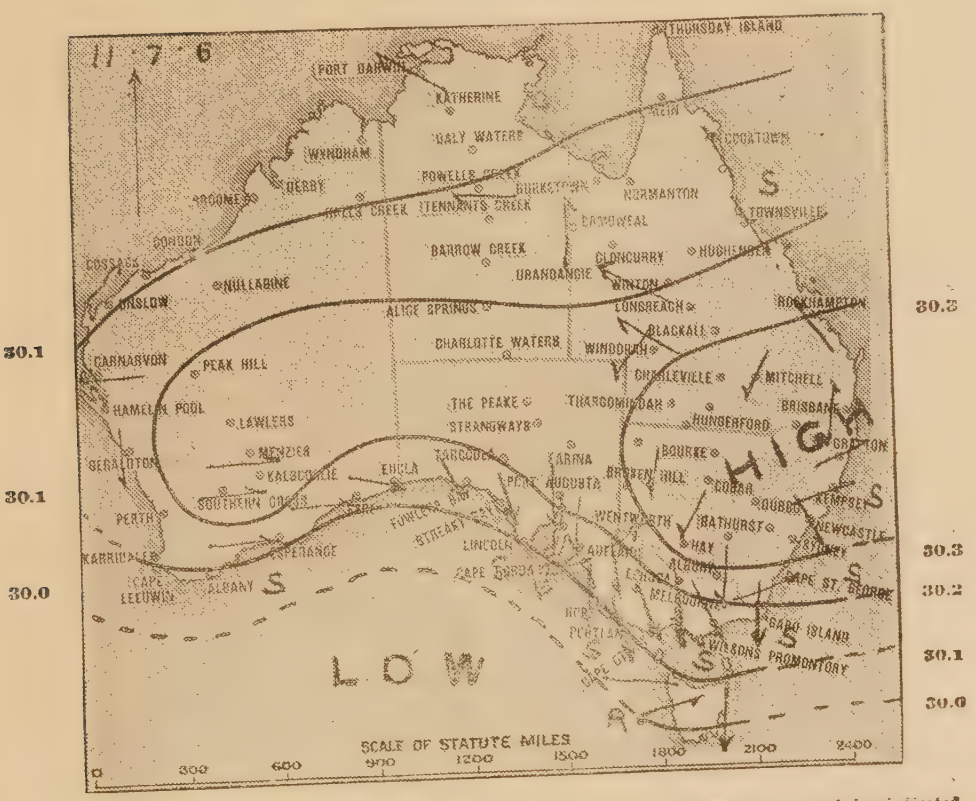

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather continued throughout the State, rain threatened over south-eastern districts, but the cloud passed away without result. Anti-cyclonic conditions prevail on the continent, and a low pressure system controls the weather over the Southern Ocean. A continuance of the present fine, mild weather is expected for the next day or two, with northerly winds, and the nights are likely to be very foggy in parts."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine, but unreasonably warm weather prevailed throughout; temperatures were moderate during the night, and frosts rare, but fogs were reported from various districts. The high-pressure system still covers the mainland, and the depression the Southern Ocean. The anticipated change for rain has made little or no progress, owing to general atmospheric stagnation. A continuance of the present conditions is favored."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unusually fine and mild weather for the time of the year prevailed throughout the State until the evening, when cloudy conditions developed over southern districts, and a few light showers were recorded near the Murray and on the extreme South Coast. The best amounts were 12, 10, and 8 points, at Corowa, Tocumwal, and Bombala respectively. The high-pressure centre, over West Australia on Thursday, has moved in a south-easterly direction some 900 miles, and is at present situated to the south of Fowler's Bay, in the Great Bight. The depression has, by the development of the high-pressure system, been forced to very high latitudes. Changes during the past 24 hours have lessened the prospects of rain inland, but increased them on the coast. Fine weather, therefore, is expected in western districts, and unsettled conditions, with showers over coastal areas south of the Hunter River. The winds will probably blow from between south-west and south-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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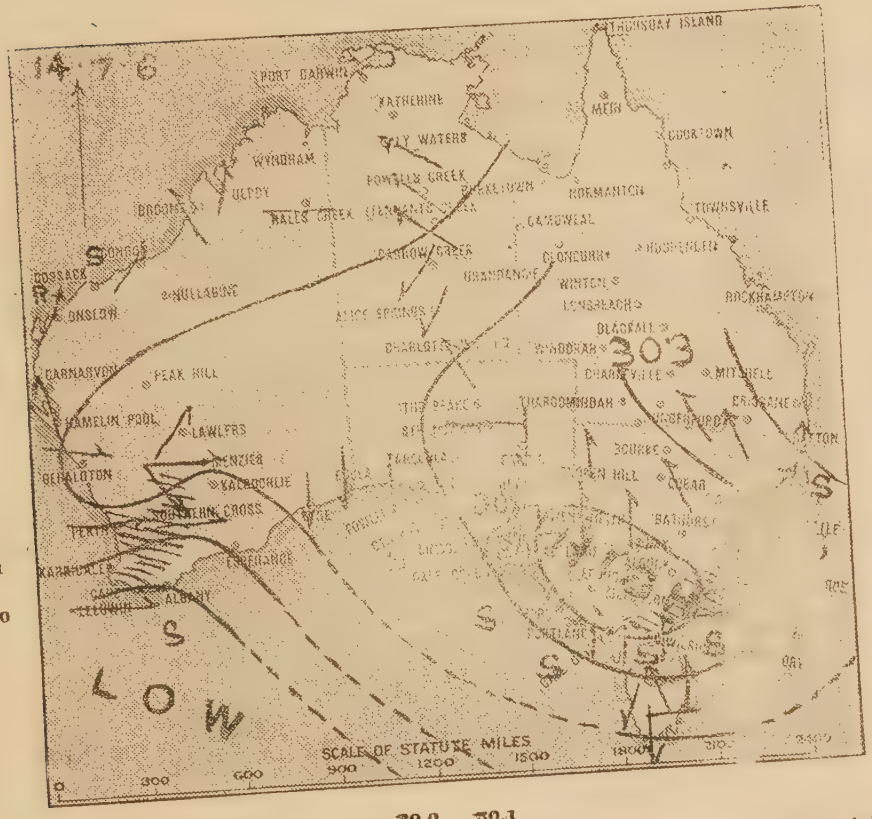

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather prevailed for the most part, but during the afternoon and evening the showery conditions on the Murray extended to scattered places along the western slopes and tablelands, and to coastal districts as far north as Port Macquarie.

"The centre of the anticyclone advanced 600 miles in the 24 hours, and now rests over the State of Victoria and southern parts of New South Wales.

"The rain is expected to clear from southern and coastal districts to the north-eastern part of the State. Fine weather is indicated in other parts, with cool southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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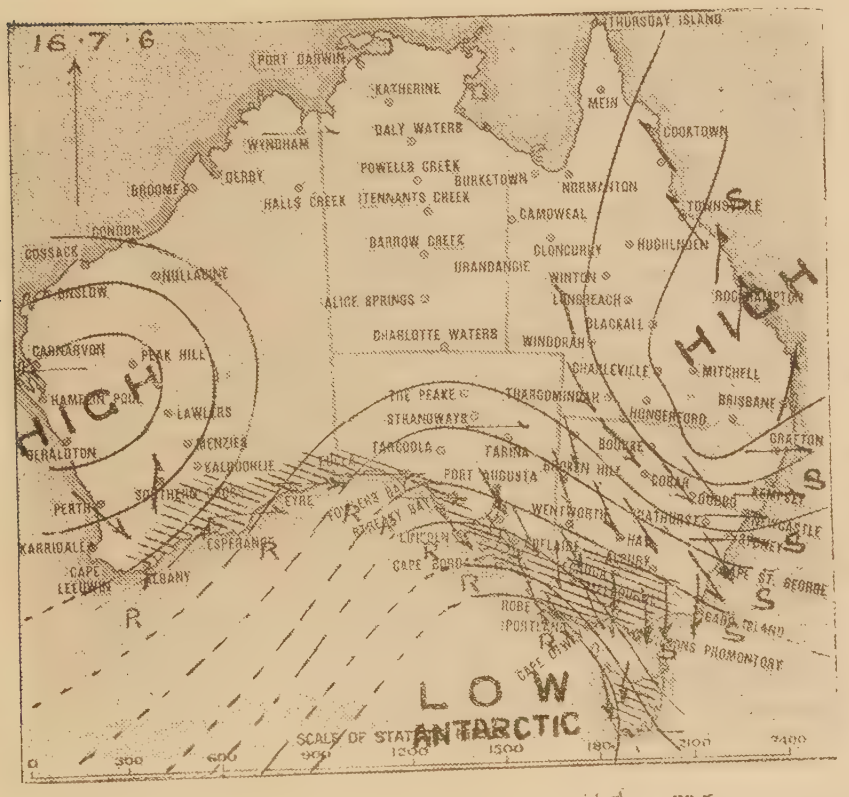

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine, but squally, weather prevailed generally, although on Saturday a few scattered showers fell on the North Coast, and on Sunday light to moderate rains were experienced in the southern districts, chiefly between the Murray and Murrumbidgee Rivers.

"Great atmospheric changes have taken place since Saturday. The high pressure has contracted in area and diminished in energy, and moved to the eastern parts of Queensland. A new anticyclone is approaching the western shores of the mainland. A very steep Antarctic depression has developed in the Southern Ocean, and is at present centrally situated at an approximate distance of 600 miles to the south of Kangaroo Island. A storm of a cyclonic character is also operating to the north of New Zealand. Showery weather is indicated south of the Lachlan, but fine, squally, and dusty conditions in other parts; cold and boisterous north-west to westerly winds generally; bad weather weather to the south, and continuing for several days over the Tasman Sea."—H. A. Hunt.

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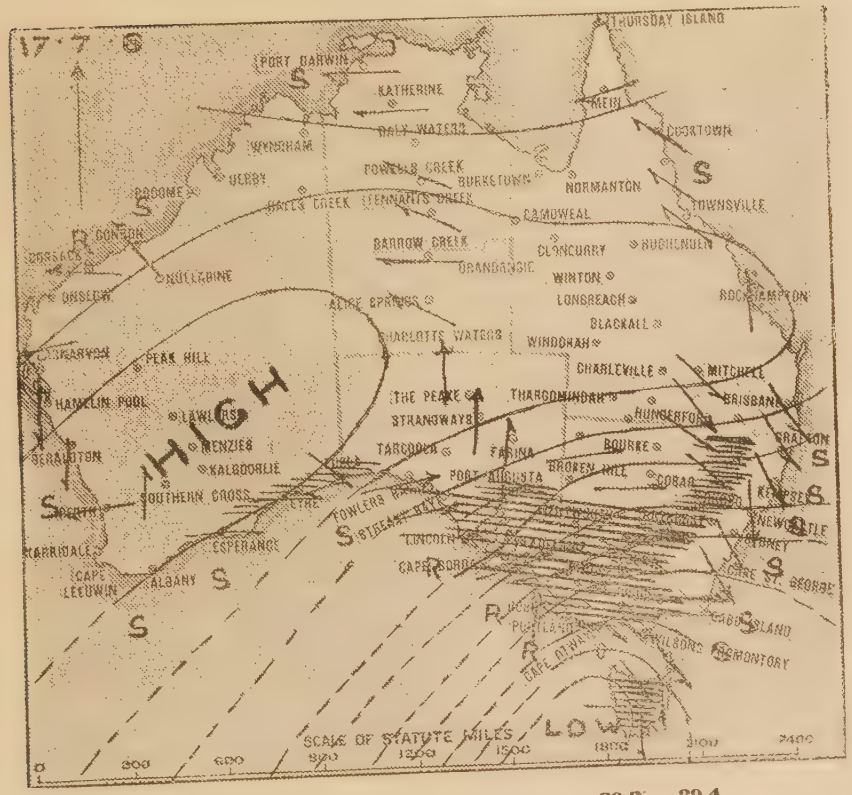

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The unsettled, showery weather prevailing in southern districts on Monday morning extended generally along the western slopes and to parts of the tablelands, but the falls up to the present have only been light in the majority of cases.

"TheAntarctic storm has progressed about 400 miles to the eastward, and its centre is now immediately to the west of the west coast of Tasmania. As a result, the winds were generally boisterous, and the seas mostly rough to the south. The anticyclone in West Australia is expected to force the depression on to the Tasman Sea to-morrow. No cable from Norfolk Island; hence no news of the storm to the north of New Zealand.

"More rain is likely in southern districts and on the central and south-western slopes. Fine weather is expected in other parts, with falling temperatures and equally west to south-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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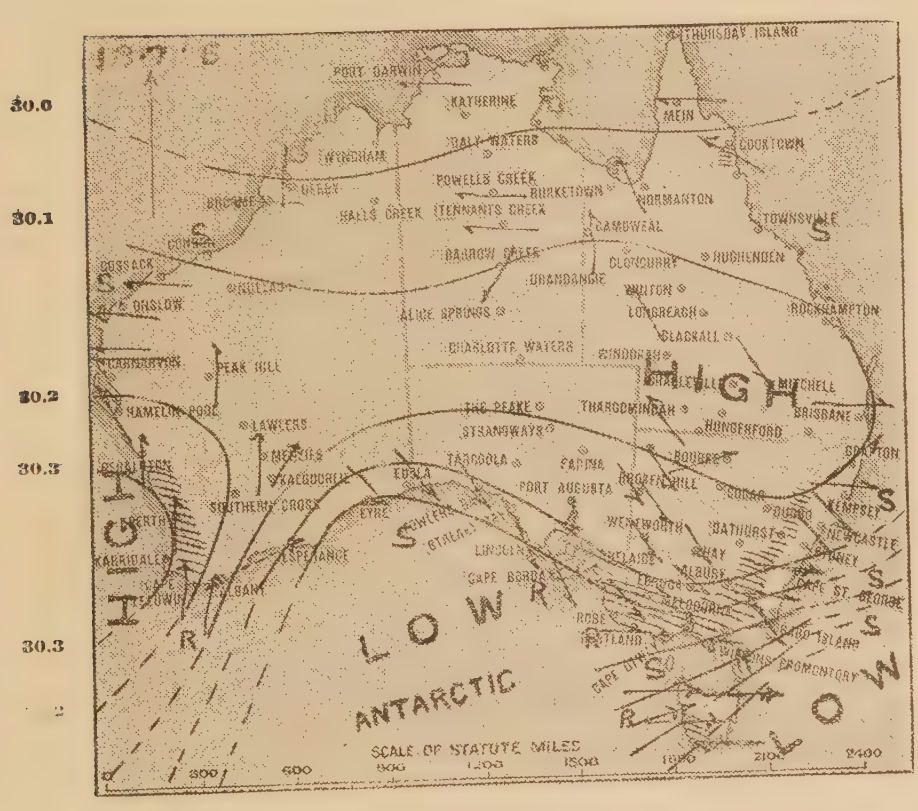

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Squally and dusty conditions prevailed almost generally. Temperatures were mild early in the day, but an appreciable drop was noticeable towards the evening, when the wind veered more to the west and south-west. A number of showers, light to moderate in quantity, were registered in southern districts and on parts of the tablelands, and on the Blue Mountains and southern highlands snow was recorded.

"Barometers are only relatively high on the mainland, but continue low in the south. The Antarctic depression, which was responsible for the late boisterous weather, has passed to the east of Tasmania, and is operating over the Tasman Sea, but a second loop or depression has formed in the southern low-pressure belt, and developments favor another series of westerly gales in the Southern Ocean during the next few days.

"Low temperatures and fine weather are generally indicated, with fresh south-west to north-west winds, but a little rain and snow is possible on and near the southern tablelands.

"The cyclonic weather to the north of New Zealand has subsided."—H. A. Hunt.

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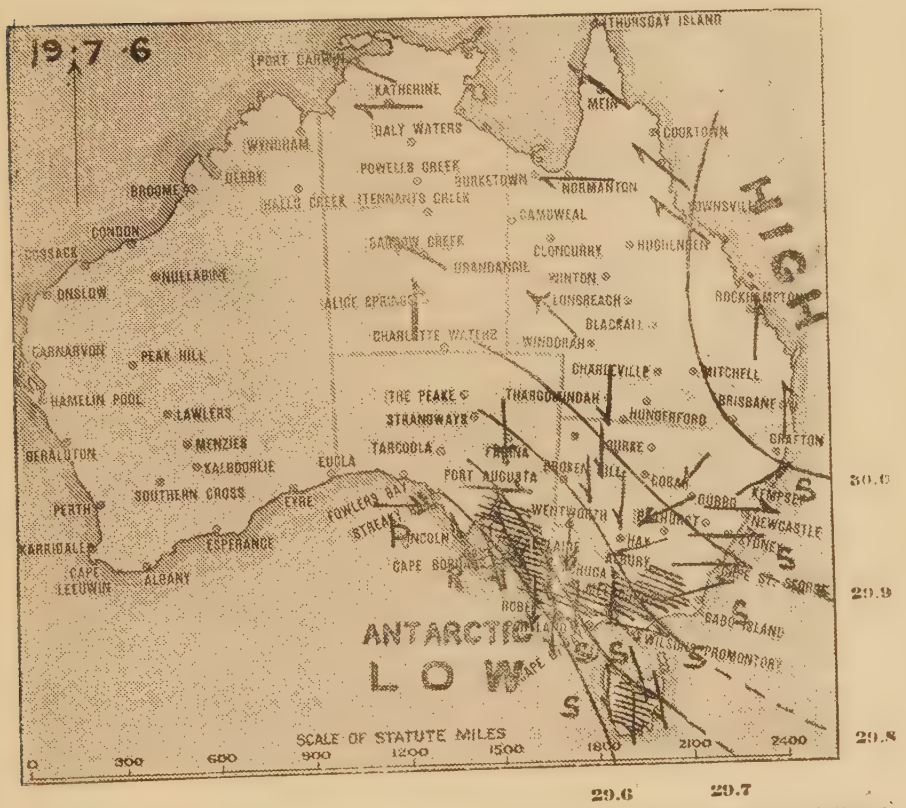

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine, cool, and pleasant conditions prevailed during the daytime generally, but the night was very cold and frosty. Unimportant showers were registered at nine stations in the south, and at Kiandra nine points of snow-water were recorded. The winds are generally quiet over the eastern State, but the advancing disturbance is causing boisterous weather along the southern shores of South Australia, and rain more or less generally over that State

"The centre of the approaching storm was approximately 600 miles to the south of Streaky Bay.

"Fine and cool weather is expected for the most part, but rain is likely west of the Darling, before Friday, thence travelling over southern parts of the State, and extending along the western slopes and parts of the tablelands before Sunday.

"Reports very meagre from western States, but from latest received, very heavy seas and strong westerly gales are being experienced west from Streaky Bay."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather prevailed throughout the State early in the day, but during the afternoon showery conditions set in west of the Darling, which throughout the night extended to the western plains, the western slopes, the tablelands, and incidentally to places on the coast. As was surmised, the weather was severe over the Great Bight on Thursday, and although it had moderated somewhat this morning (Friday) the seas were still rough to the west of the Straits. The centre of the disturbance now rests to the west of Tasmania, and continues portentous.

"Squally west to south-west winds are indicated, with low temperatures; fine weather generally, but scattered showers on the western slopes, and snow casually along the tablelands."—H. A. Hunt.

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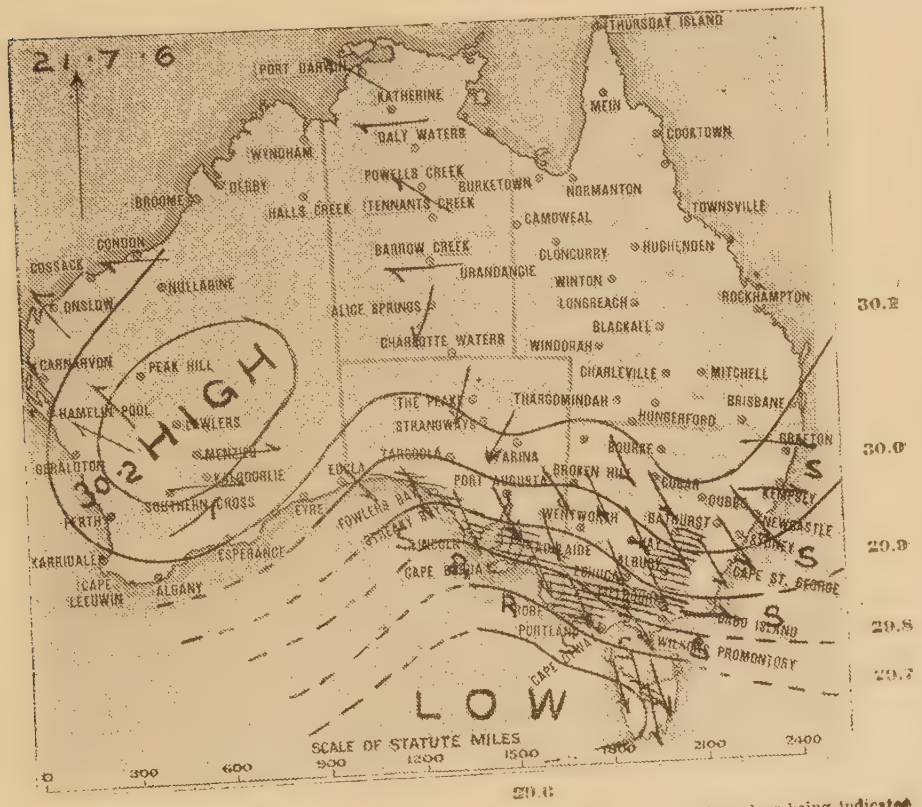

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine but cold weather prevailed over greater part of the State, and night temperatures were universally low, particularly over the north-eastern quarter of the State, many of the minimum shade records being under 30deg.

"Light showers were registered inland, but chiefly along the south western slopes, and snow was recorded at scattered places on the central and southern tablelands.

"In the Western Division the only two falls were 13 points and 2 points at Mount Hope and Cobar respectively. In Riverina light sprinkles were registered along the Lachlan and on the railway line from Wagga to Corowa. On the south-western slopes the falls were numerous but light, 13 points at Germanton being the heaviest.

"Snow water on the central tablelands totalled 15 points at Rockley, 12 at Carcoar, and 11 at Orange. On the southern tablelands 7 points of snow water was the only record.

"The depression has remained stationary during the past 24 hours, the centre being still to the west coast of Tasmania.

"Fine but cold weather is expected to continue, with squally westerly winds; light showers are probable on the south-western slopes, and snow on southern tablelands."—H. A. Hunt.

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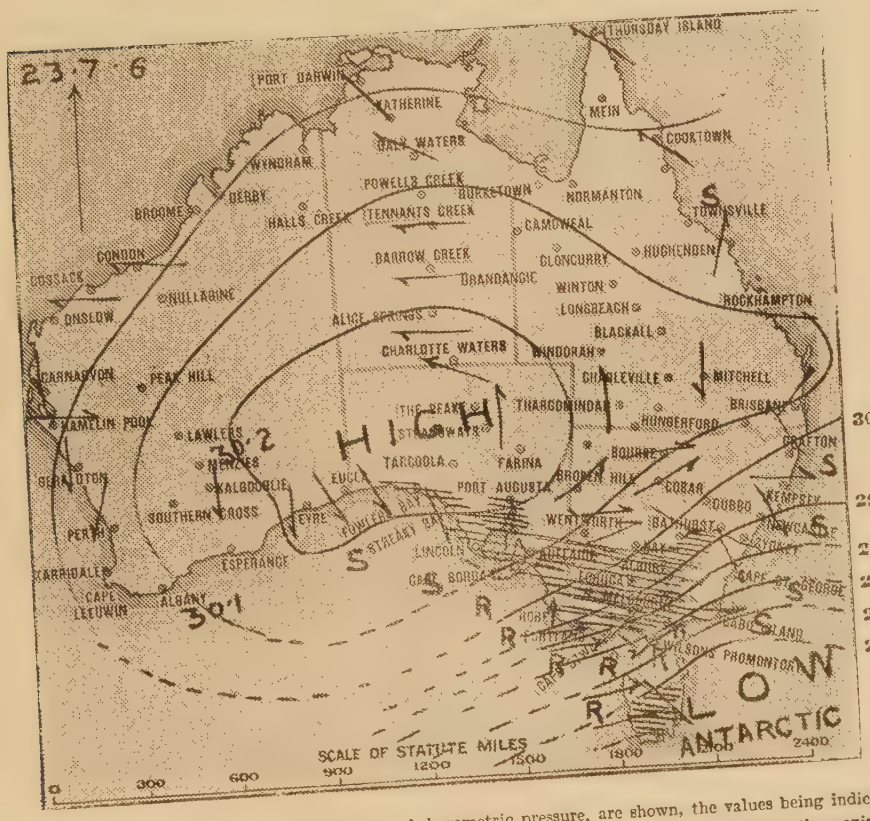

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed over greater part of the State, temperatures were mild in parts during the daytime, but cold generally at night. The Antarctic storm was moved very slowly, it having taken two days to cross Tasmania, and was responsible for the boisterous winds, rain, and snow in southern parts of this State, but its fullest intensity has been felt in Victoria and the Straits, wherein gales, heavy rains, and cold temperatures, were more or less general, and, although the centre of the disturbance is some hundreds of miles to the east, it is still maintaining gales, with rough to high seas in the Straits, and on the west coast of Tasmania. Conditions point to a continuance of the present distribution of weather, i.e., mostly fine with gusty and cold westerly winds, but more rain and snow on the south-western slopes and southern tablelands."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Rain and snow were again registered on the southern tablelands and south-western slopes; fine weather prevailed in other parts, and cold temperatures throughout, for during the night the minimum shade temperature was below freezing at 55 stations, distributed over the State. The Antarctic disturbance has passed away towards New Zealand, and a high-pressure system is now operating over two-thirds of the continent. The winds and seas to the south should be quieter for a few days. Fine weather is expected for the present, and milder temperatures generally, with northerly winds. Fogs are also favored. A change for unsettled weather is approaching, however, and prospects for rain in northern and coastal districts are improving. The first indications will probably be experienced on the extreme North Coast. Stormy weather is expected on the south-west coast of West Australia."—H. A. Hunt.

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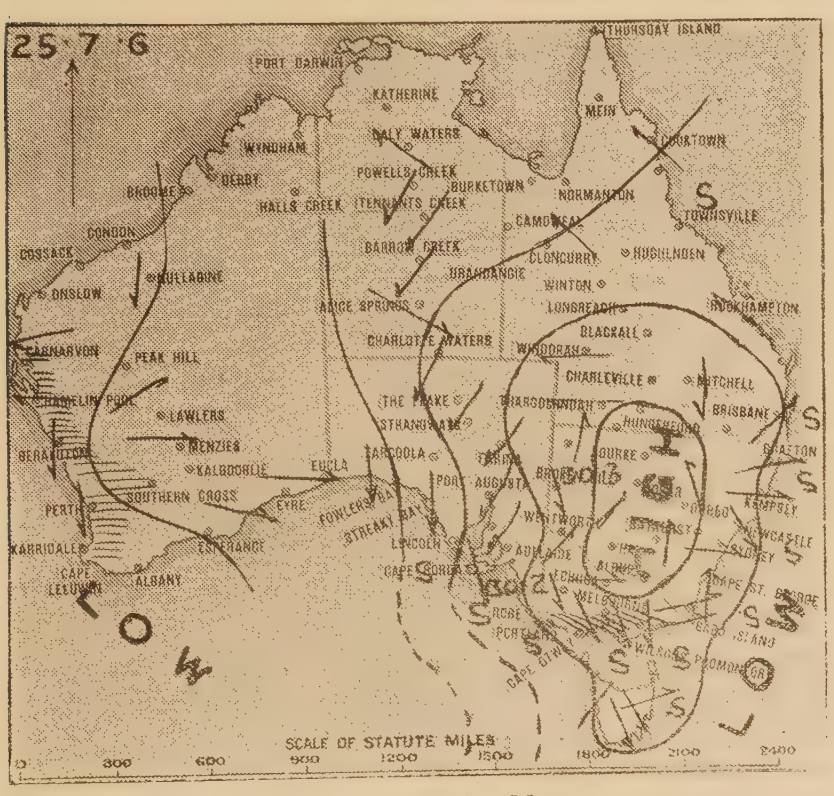

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—Fine and bright conditions prevailed. Rain was registered at two coastal stations only, viz., Gabo Island, which had 28 points, and Cape St. George, two points. The high-pressure centre is resting over the central parts of New South Wales, but the outer isobars of the system extend over the central and northern Territories, also over South Australia and Queensland. Barometers are only relatively low on the west coast of West Australia and over the Great Bight. Fine for the most part, but night again cold and frosty, and fogs prevalent over areas where recent rain and snow has fallen.

"Indications of the approaching change should soon begin to be noticeable, by rising temperatures, cloud development, and possibly by showers on the extreme North Coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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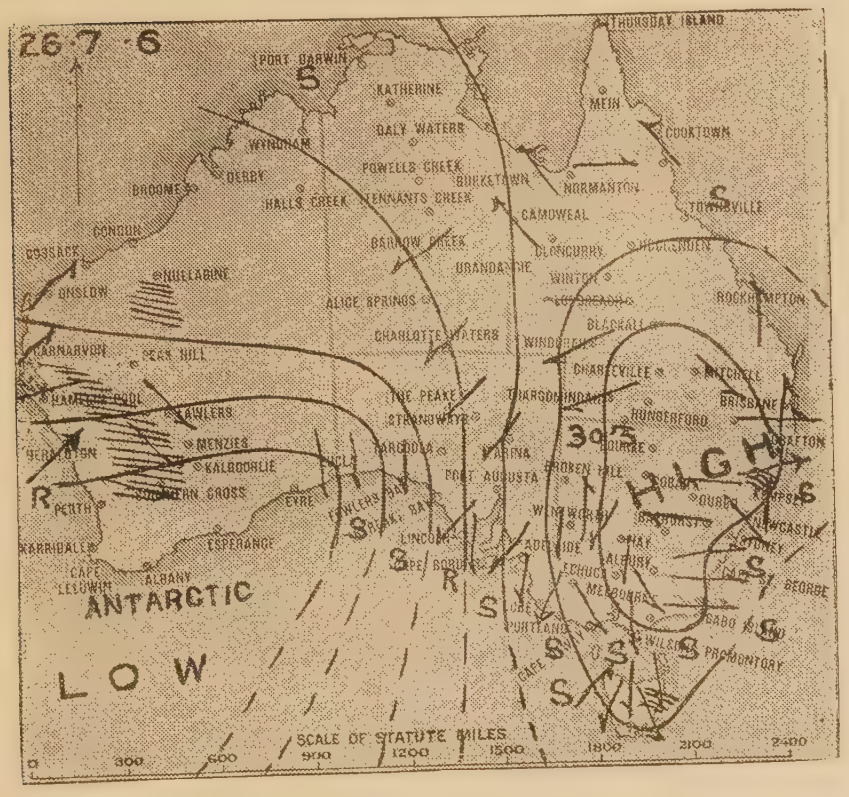

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine, cool, and quiet weather prevailed throughout; the night was again cold, and at 77 stations the minimum shade temperatures were below freezing point; at Kiandra the thermometer reached zero, Fahrenheit, or 32 degrees of frost. The high-pressure system covers the whole of the eastern States, and is centrally-situated over New South Wales.

"A revival of Antarctic energy is shown in the depression in West Australia, and rough seas are running to the south of Geraldton. Developments continue to favor the expected change at the end of the week. The first indications of its approach is to be noticeable by cloudy, and possibly showery, weather in the north-east, and unsettled conditions west of the Darling. For the present fine and milder weather is favored, with northerly winds; rough seas and stormy winds affecting the Great Bight in a day or two."—H. A. Hunt.

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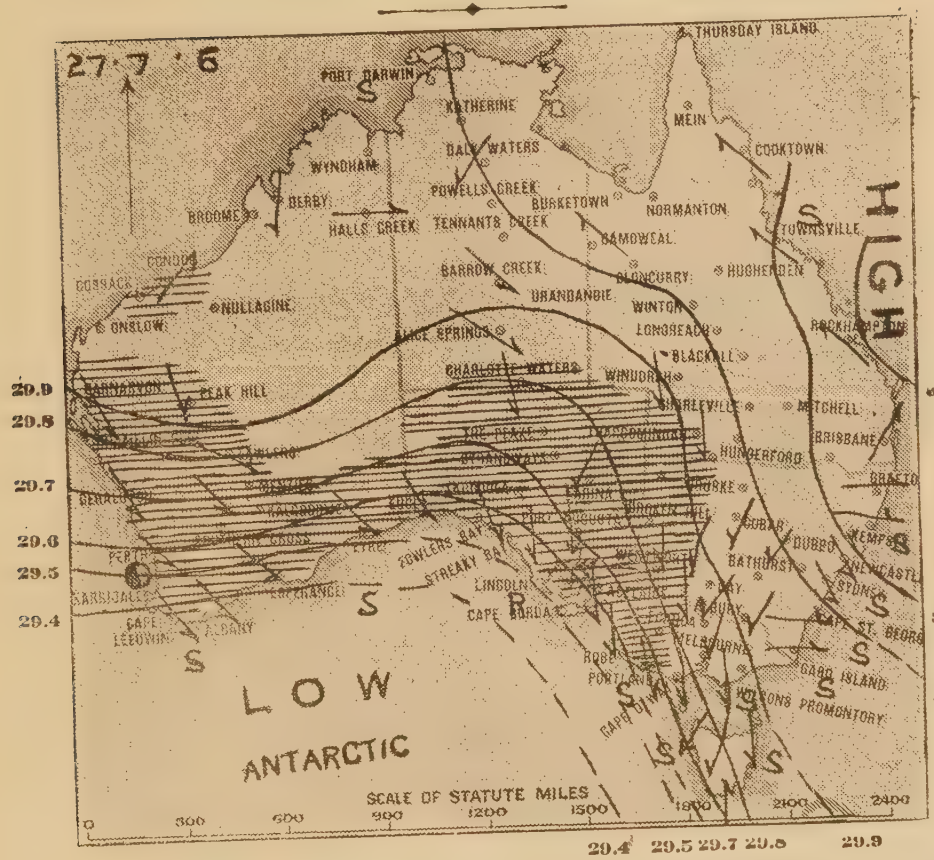

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"During the night or early this morning, rain started in the far western district. Up to the present the falls have only been light, but at the same time, the area affected is very considerable. The high pressure system is moving slowly away in a north-easterly direction, and the Antarctic depression is steadily advancing, intensifying, and expanding in area, for its dimensions are at present such that only a portion of its northern half covers a third of the continent."—H. A. Hunt.

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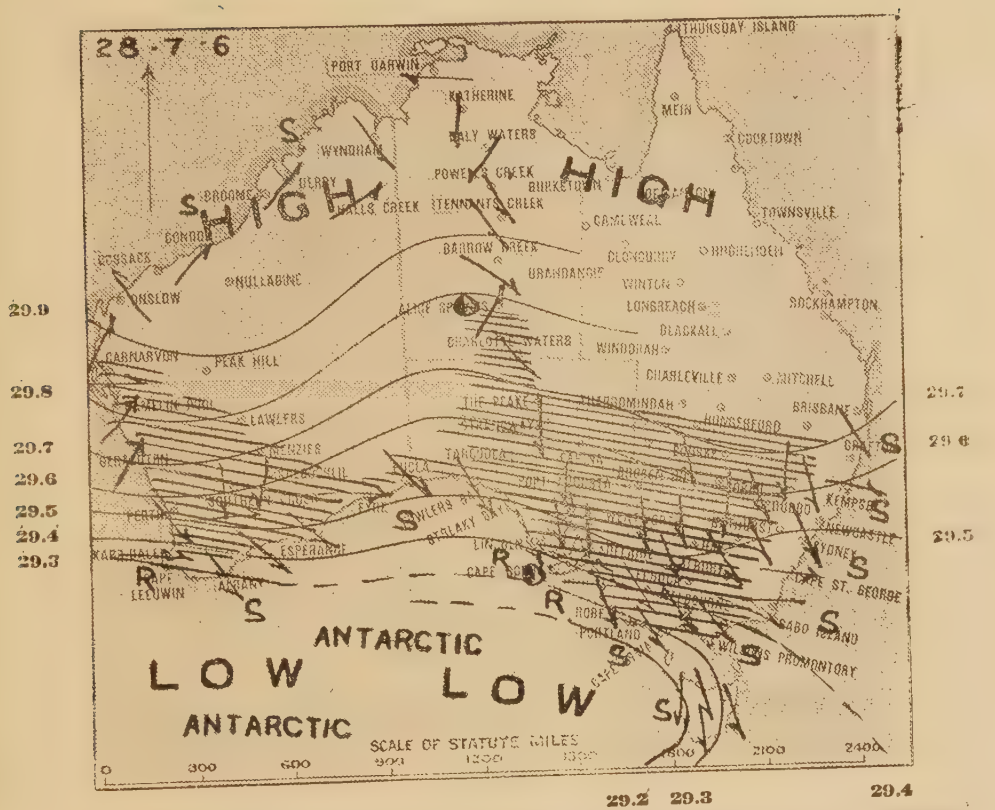

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The rainstorm extended generally over western districts and tablelands, but little or no rain fell, to the east of the mountains. West of the Darling, 19 points at Broken-hill was the heaviest amount. Between the Darling and Lachlan, 36 at Mossgiel was the principal amount. In Riverina, the totals ranged from 7 points at Hillston to 51 at Jerilderie. On the south-western slopes, from a quarter to half an inch. On the southern tablelands, from 3 to 44 points. Very little rain fell on the central western plains, and on the central western slopes, although general, the amounts were all under 36 points. On the north-western plains, the amounts varied from 7 points at Walgett to 29 at Millie. On the north-western slopes, from 5 at Blackville to 31 points at Boggabri. On the northern tablelands, the precipitations were fairly uniform, averaging about 30 points, with a maximum of 55 points at Uralla. Unimportant falls were recorded on the central tablelands, the South Coast and the Hunter districts. In the metropolitan district, light sprinkles fell during the night, but the accumulated total did not equal 1 point.

"Several frosts occurred during the night, but nevertheless temperatures show a considerable rise generally. At Sydney at 9 a.m., an increase of nearly 15deg. was shown, as compared with the reading at the same moment on the previous day, and the city's experience was fairly peculiar to all parts of the country.

"The anti-cyclone has passed away, and the weather is at present solely dominated by the Antarctic disturbance, which evidences growing energy. Unsettled conditions are indicated throughout, with more rain, more especially in western districts. Some thunderstorms are very probable. Winds are expected to become fresh to strong and squally from north-west to west, and heavy gales and rough seas to develop in the Straits and around Tasmania."—H. A. Hunt.

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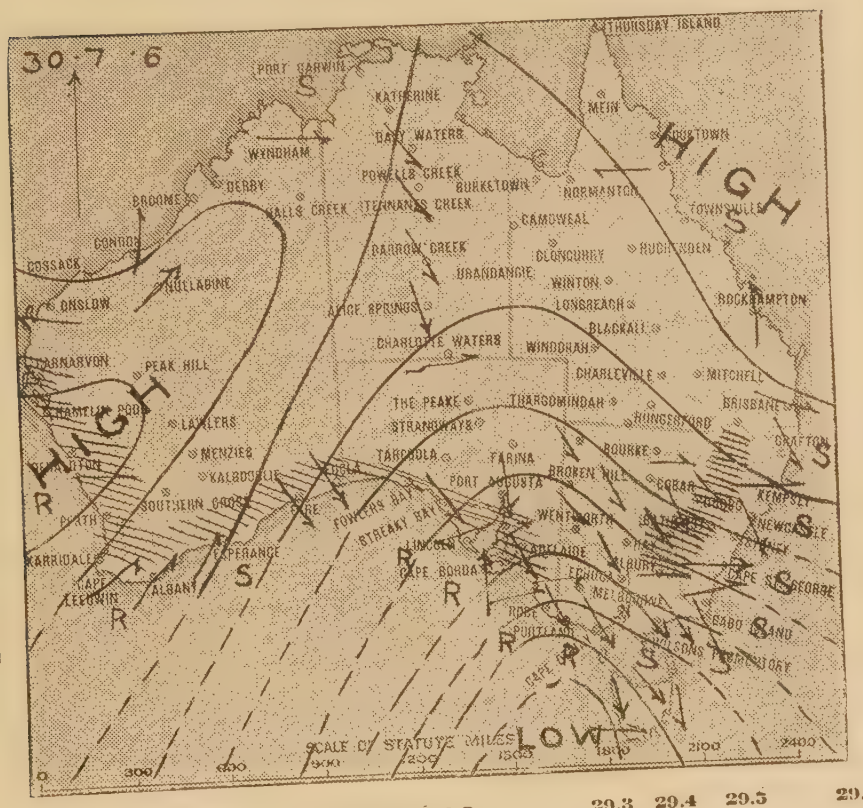

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Mild temperatures and squally westerly winds were experienced over the greater part of the State. Rain was again recorded at a great number of stations, but the distribution was very patchy. The centre of the depression has not moved from the west coast of Tasmania, but a new high, advancing upon West Australia from the Indian Ocean, is expected to force it to the Tasman Sea. Unsettled, showery weather is expected to continue over districts south of the Lachlan for the first half of the week; the rain is also likely to extend again to the central and north-western slopes, and tablelands. Fine, but boisterous, conditions are favored in other parts. Gales and rough seas in the Southern Ocean."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"A revival of the rainstorm took place on Monday, and showers, although light in the majority of cases, were very general throughout the western districts and over the tableland country. Conditions are unchanged, except that the western anticyclone is accumulating energy, which should stimulate wind velocities from Cape Borda eastward. Rains continuing south of the Lachlan on the western slopes and tablelands, also at isolated coastal stations; squally and cool west to south-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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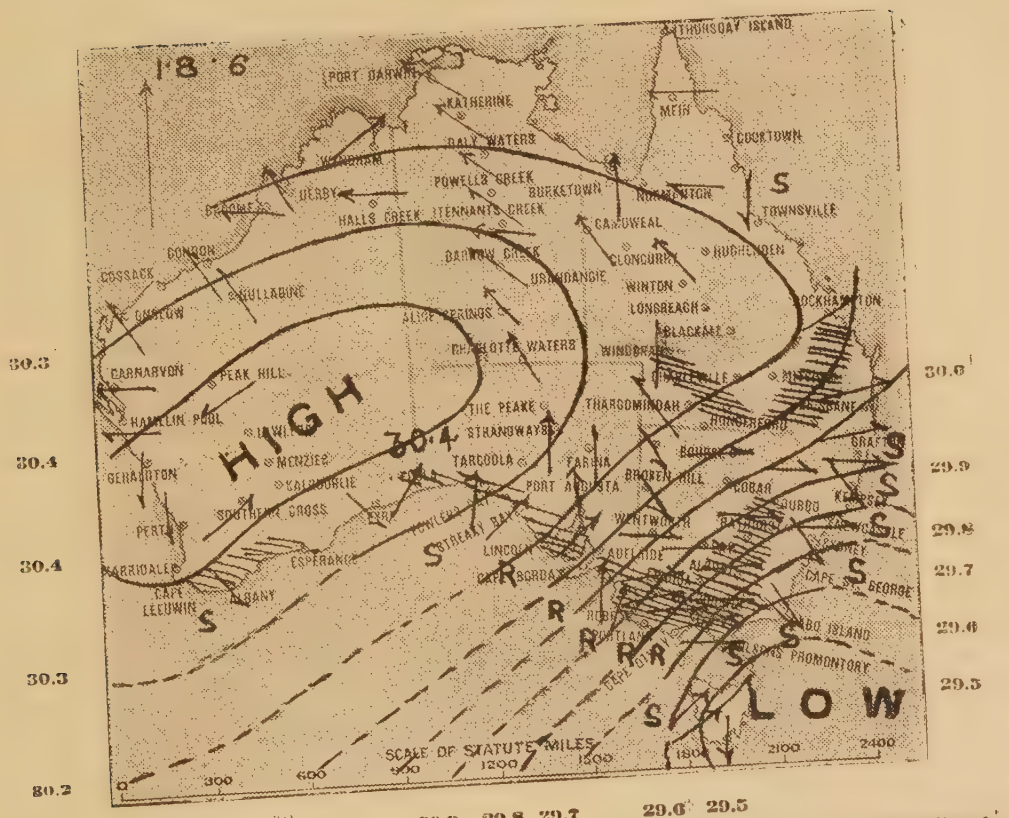

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rain continued to fall over western districts, but the area affected contracted considerably, as compared with the distribution of the previous day.

"The Antarctic depression is passing eastward to the Tasman Sea. The advancing anticyclone, as anticipated, has caused a congestion of isobars east of Cape Borda, with the resultant rough sea and fierce squally winds.

"Rain is still favored south of the Lachlan, but conditions will probably improve to the north, and on the coast fine weather is favored for the most part. Cool and squally west to southerly winds are likely to continue."—H. A. Hunt.

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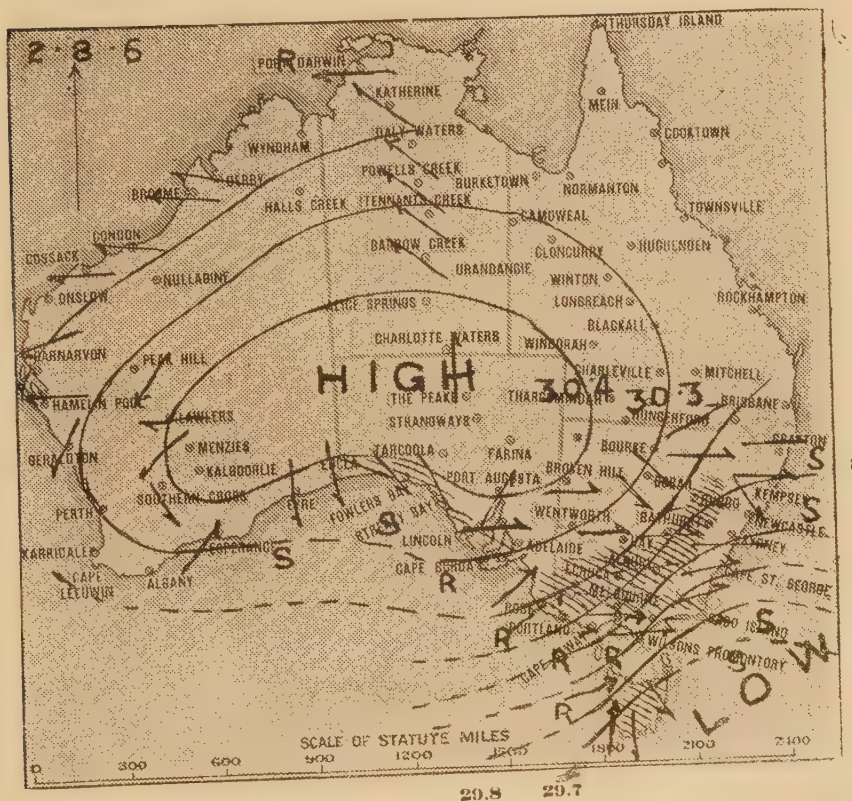

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Light to moderate rains were again recorded over a wide area inland, but principally along the south-western slopes and southern tablelands. The centre of the Antarctic depression is estimated to be midway between Tasmania and New Zealand, and that of the anticyclone has advanced to the heart of the continent.

"Yet more rain is indicated over the south-western slopes; elsewhere fine cool weather with easterly winds, favored."—H. A. Hunt.

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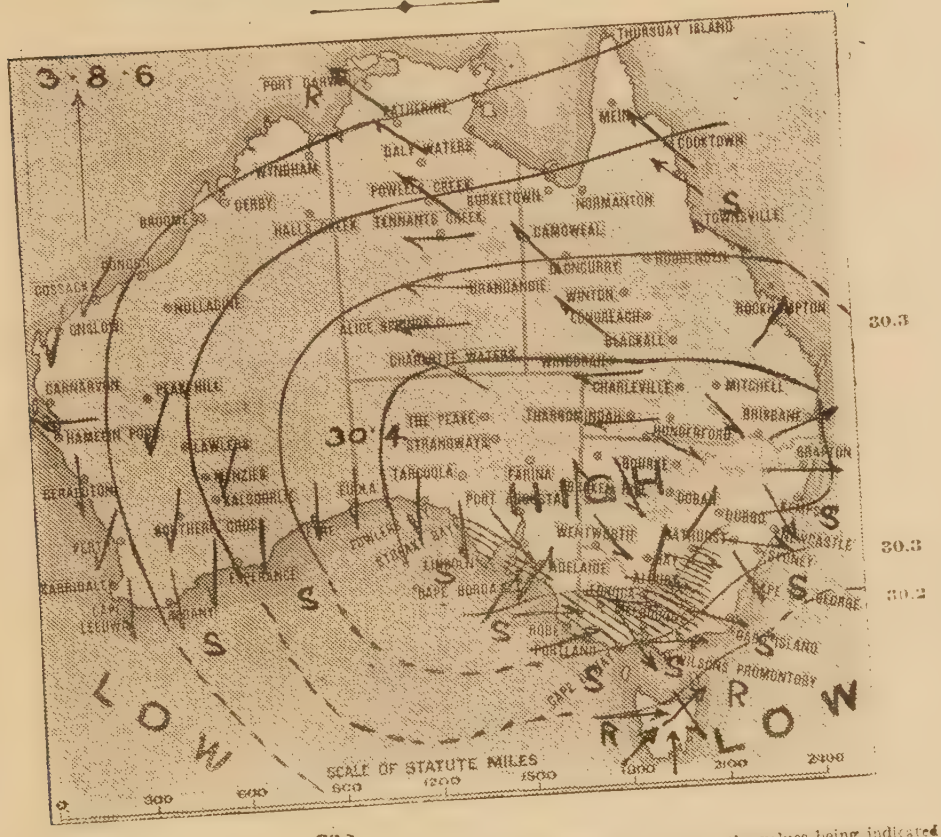

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine but cool conditions prevailed generally. Rain persisted over the south-western slopes, but the amounts registered were only light, and mostly under 10 points. On the southern tablelands, Kiandra had an additional 22 points of snow-water. Showery conditions are expected to desist for a day or two, and fine weather is anticipated generally, with the exception of a slight tendency for coastal showers.

"The high-pressure system covers the entire continent, and its central area is overlying the States of South Australia and New South Wales. The nights will undoubtedly be cold and heavy fogs are favored, more especially over low-lying parts on and west of the tablelands. Quiet, variable winds are indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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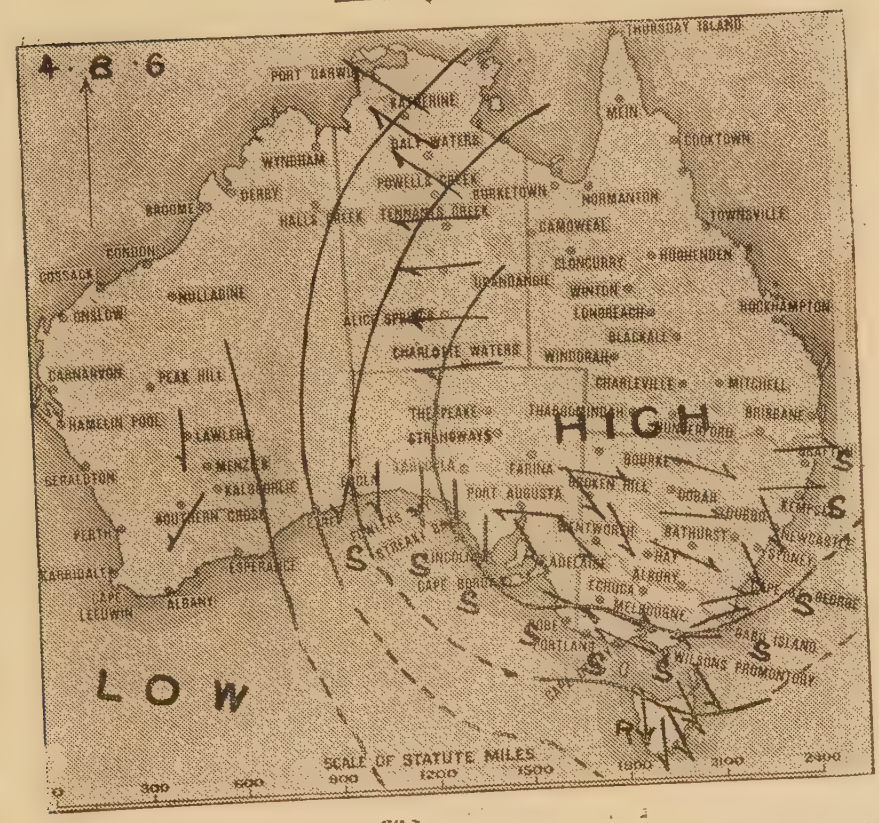

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unimportant showers were recorded at one or two coastal stations, otherwise fine weather prevailed throughout. Anti-cyclonic conditions are now ruling the continent, and fine weather is indicated generally, with night frosts, fogs, and quiet variable winds."—H. A Hunt.

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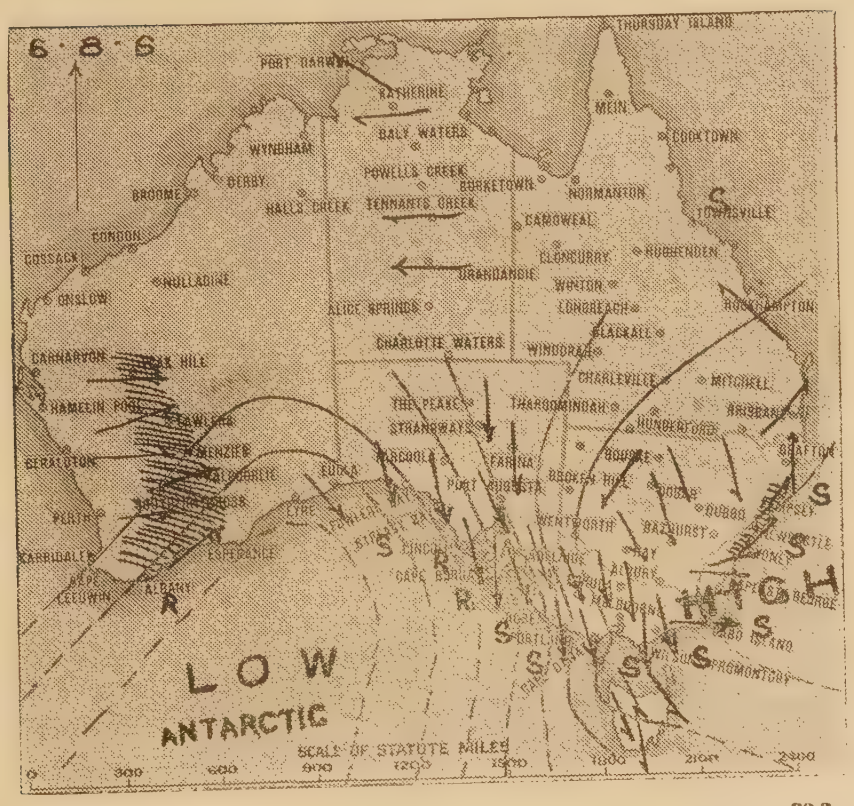

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"During the past 48 hours fine weather prevailed for the most part, with cold, frosty nights and occasional fogs. The high pressure centre has moved off the mainland to the Tasman Sea, and an energetic low pressure system is rapidly crossing the Southern Ocean, where it will cause south-west to north-west gales and rough sea. Fine weather is expected for the present, but a change for unsettled weather with northerly winds is expected to affect the western districts within 48 hours, accompanied by warm temperatures and freshening northerly winds. Coastal prospects are not too favorable."—H. A. Hunt.

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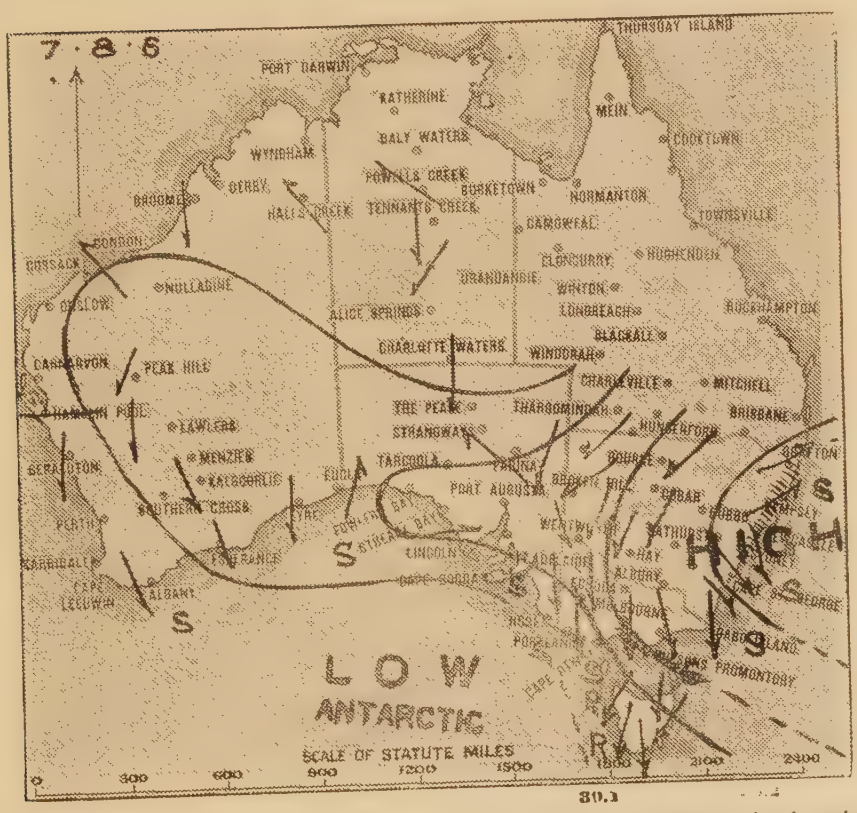

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine and quiet conditions prevailed for the most part, although during the afternoon vast cloud areas formed over the greater part of the State.

"On the seaboard the weather was generally uncertain, and light showers were recorded between the Shoalhaven and the Tweed; 20 points at Raymond Terrace and Port Stephens were the only appreciable amounts.

"The high-pressure system is centrally situated to the east of the continent. The Antarctic low has surged southwards, and for the time being is only causing rough seas on the west coast of Tasmania, but it will probably return to lower latitudes shortly. Mild to warm temperatures, northerly winds, and unsettled to occasionally showery weather are indicated.

"Easterly gales and high seas are reported from Norfolk Island."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed generally, very light sprinkles were reported from inland districts, and light to moderate rains from coastal areas north of Sydney.

"The anti-cyclonic centre is still over the Tasman Sea. The centre of a tropical storm is evidently located some distance to the north-north-east of Norfolk Island, and to the south-east of New Caledonia, for very heavy east-south-east gales and high seas are reported from the first-mentioned place, with a barometer reading of 30.12.

"Isobaric conditions on the mainland are assuming a phase favorable for useful rains over greater part of the State before the end of the week, with warm northerly winds. With rising temperatures and possibility of warm rain on southern tablelands, a considerable thaw may be apprehended, with consequent rise in the southern rivers. Antarctic disturbance has reappeared to the south of Albany."—H. A. Hunt.

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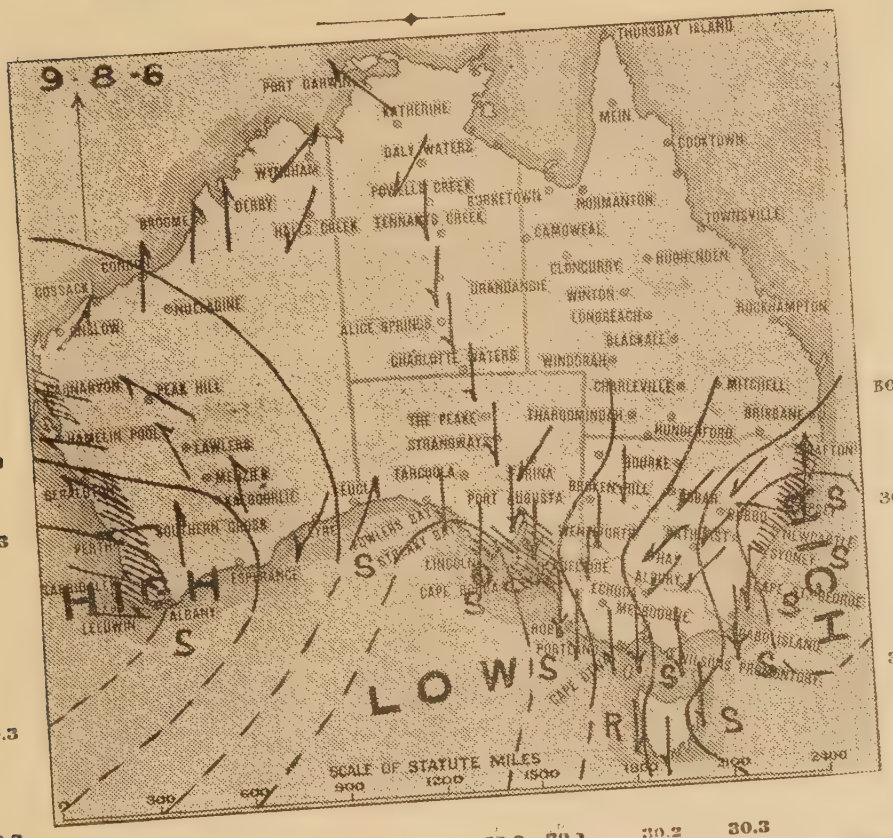

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday. — "Unsettled weather prevailed throughout, but the rain resulting was again confined chiefly to seaboard districts. Temperatures were mild to warm, and winds northerly. The high-pressure system has declined slightly, but is still centrally situated off the coast.

"The Antarctic depression has moved to the centre of the Great Bight, and the tropical storm is still operating to the north-east of Norfolk Island. Conditions are still favorable for unsettled weather, with some rain and thunder; warm northerlies are indicated, veering later to west and south-west in southern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"More or less unsettled weather prevailed generally on Thursday, with mild to warm temperatures. Showers fell during the day on the North Coast, and later in the afternoon the new rain-storm started to operate in the far west, and through the night extended over the southern half of the State, reaching parts of the southern seaboard early on Friday.

"The eastern anticyclone is rapidly passing away, but a new one is steadily advancing from the west. The centre of the Antarctic depression has passed through the Straits to the Tasman Sea, and lies at present to the east of Hobart. Unsettled, showery weather is expected over eastern half of the State, but more especially along the western slopes. Wind will probably veer to west and south-west, with falling temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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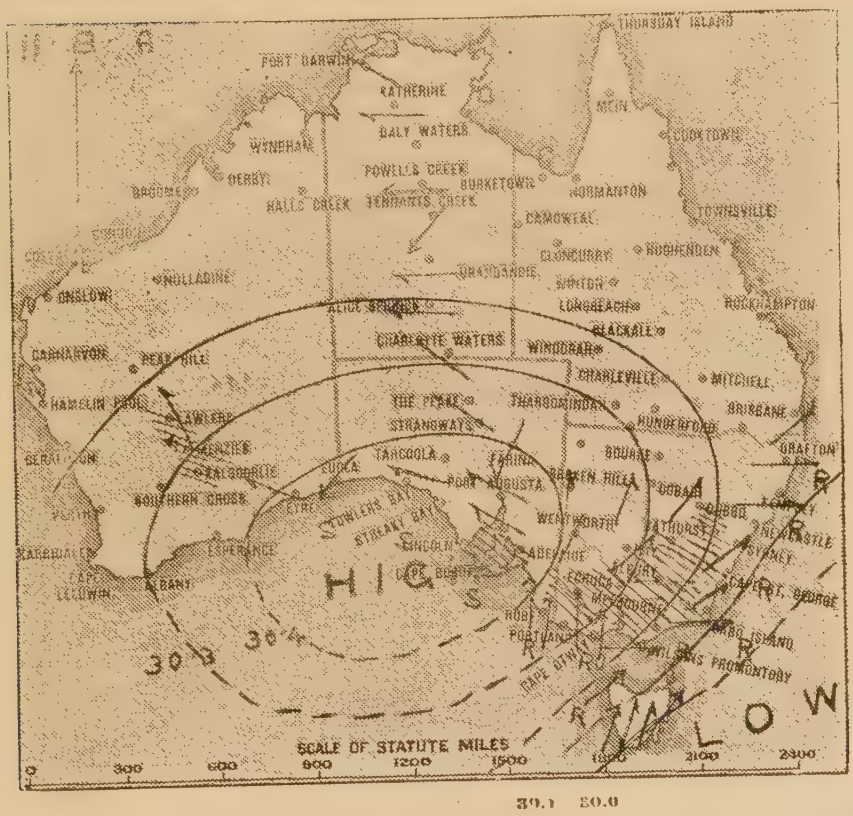

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"The rainstorm extended to the central and eastern districts, but the results have been most disappointing. Then conditions were of a most favorable character for useful rain, but the abnormal rate of atmospheric travel ruling was so great as to prevent the realisation of the fullest possibilities.

"The best falls registered were 24 points at Kiandra, 25 at Crookhaven, 27 at Jervis Bay, and 30 points at Kiama. The other falls were nearly all under 10 points.

"The Antarctic depression and the late high pressure system have passed away entirely, but the new anti-cyclone is approaching rapidly, and its central area has reached the middle of the Great Bight.

"Fine weather, with cool temperatures and south-westerly to southerly winds, are generally indicated, but there is a tendency for an accumulation of pressure to the south of the continent, which action, if continued, will result in coastal rain south of the Hunter River before Monday."—H. A. Hunt.

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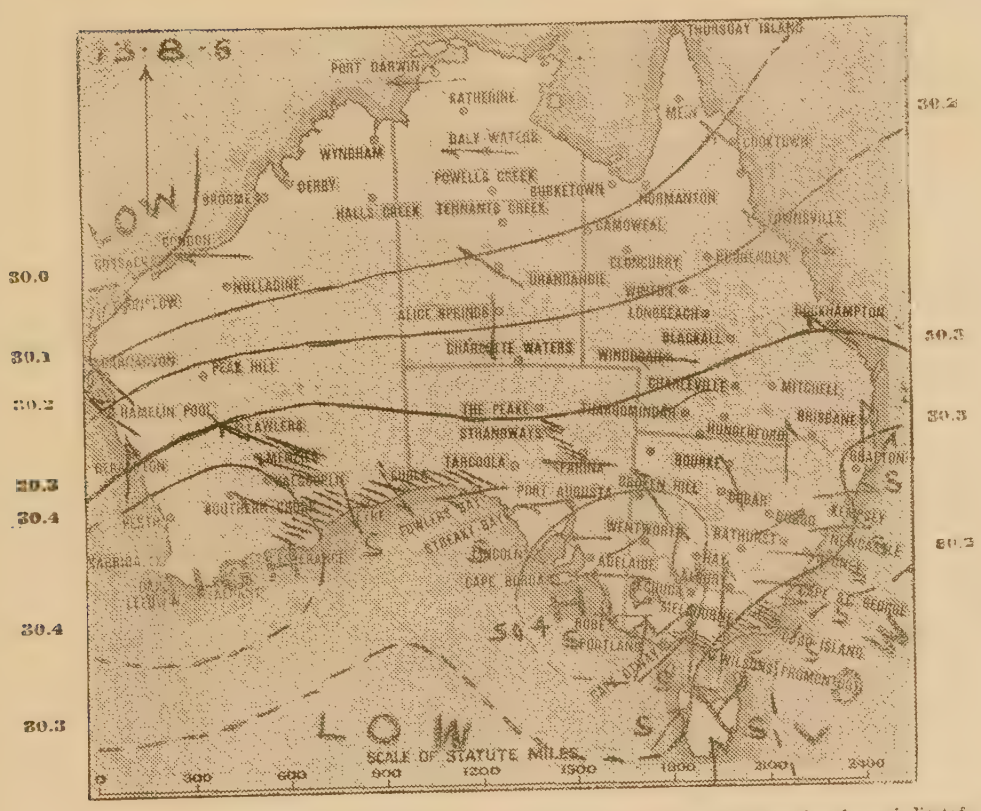

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Rain or snow was registered over about 60 square miles of country in the extreme south-east corner of the State. Cloud also extended to central coastal districts, and although light and local showers were experienced the results proved immeasurable. With the above exception the weather for the 48 hours was fine but cold generally; frosts were numerous, and winds strong and squally on the south coast. The anticyclonic system moved in a comparatively high and consistent latitude during the past 48 hours, but the process of accumulation of pressure in evidence at 9 a.m. on Saturday must have ceased shortly after that hour, for to-day it covers but half the area it did then, and its volume has been much reduced. Fine weather is expected for the present, with a cold, frosty, foggy night, but showers are likely in the extreme north-east, and a change for rain is approaching the State from the westward, with east to north-east winds, and the trans-Darling districts should benefit before the morning."—H. A. Hunt.

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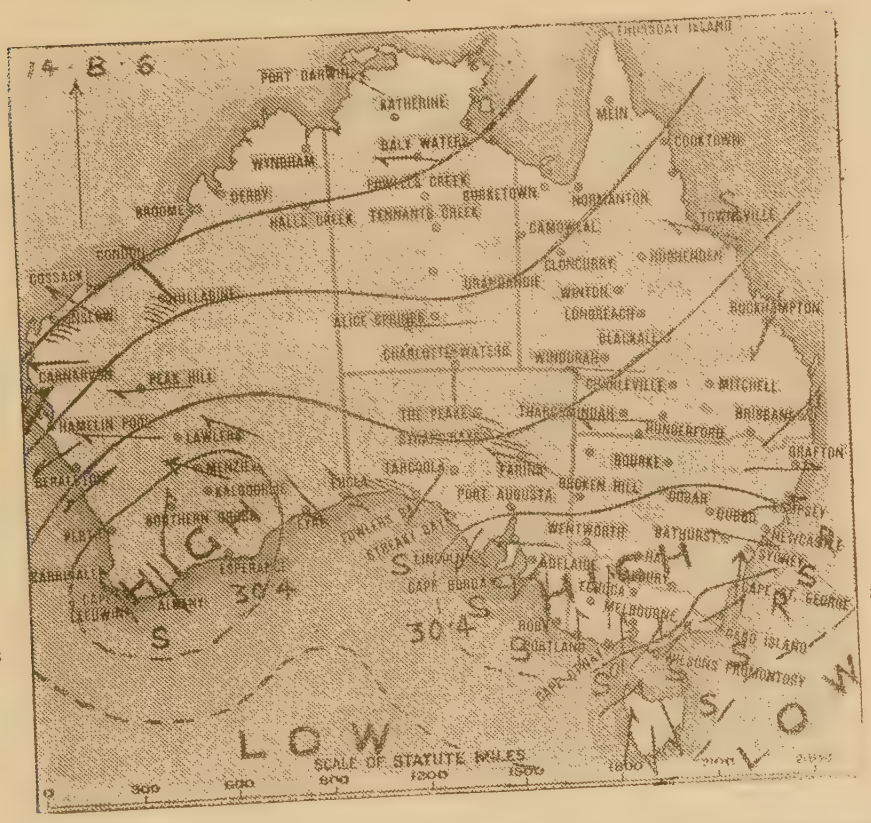

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally although the night was very cold and frosty. Light showers were recorded at a few places on the South Coast, 30 points at Green Cape being the heaviest. Early in the morning rain started in the far north-west of the State. At Hungerford and Enngonia it was falling steadily; White Cliffs had one point, and cloud was forming on the North Coast.

"Barometers are high generally. The centre of the anticyclone covers the States of New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia. Showers are expected on the North Coast, but the rain storm from the north-west may not advance for a day or so; meanwhile fine weather is indicated generally, with easterly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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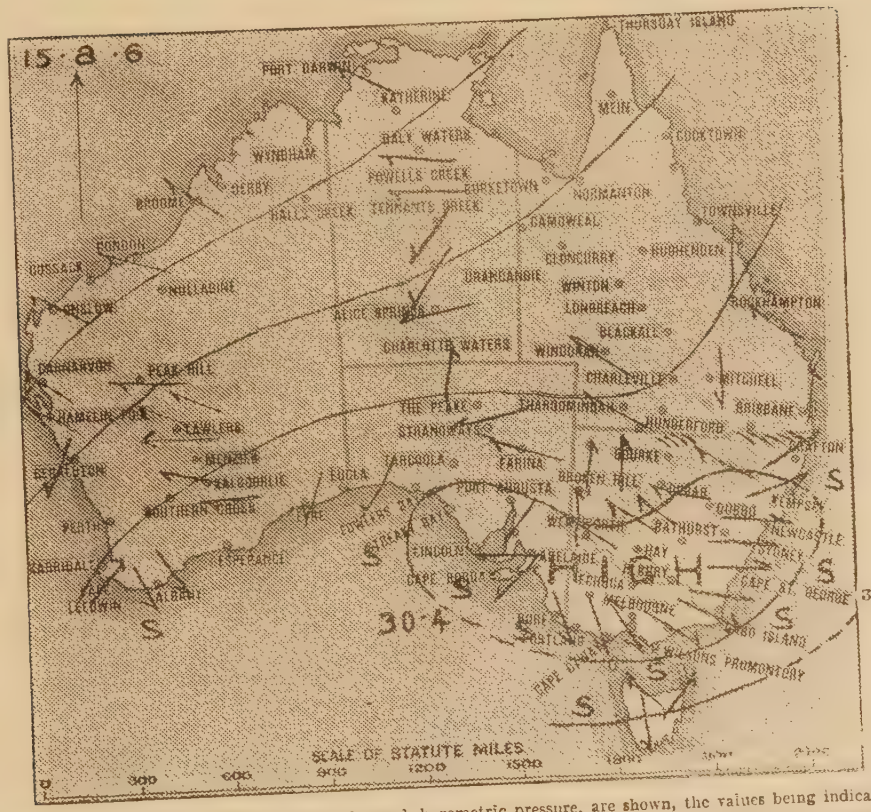

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather prevailed over the greater part of the State, but unsettled conditions obtained along the northern border districts. Showers continued in the far north-west, and during the night rain set in on the North Coast, but with the exception of 100 points at Tweed River Heads, the falls were all light, and under 11 points.

"Temperatures were fairly mild during the day, and only moderately cold during the night. Several light frosts were reported, and also a few fogs, from depressed areas.

"The high-pressure centre still remains over the south-eastern portion of the continent. Conditions favor unsettled, showery weather in northern districts, and fine weather in other parts, with mild temperatures; easterly winds chiefly, and some night fogs."—H. A. Hunt.

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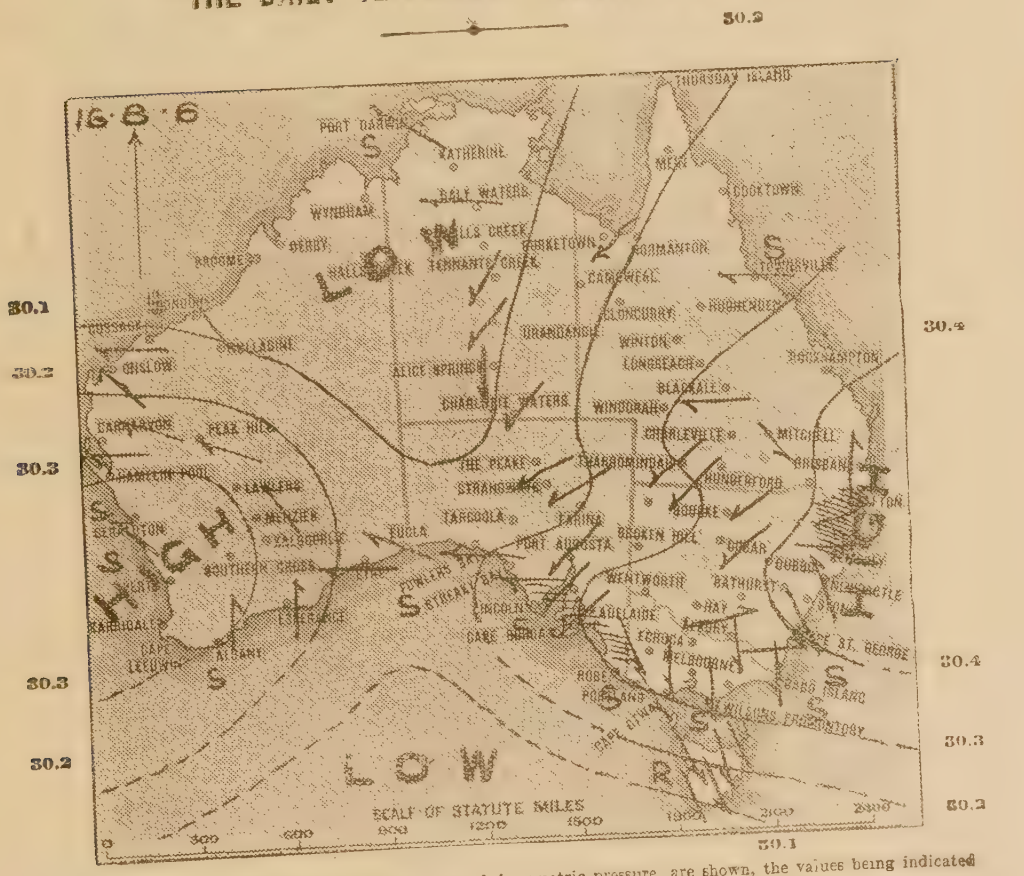

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled weather ruled over northern parts of the States, and many useful showers were recorded over the north-eastern quarter of the State. In the far north-west, however, 15 points at Tibooburra was the only measurable quantity reported. The high-pressure centre has moved from its southern site to a position off the coast of this State, and conditions are assuming a phase favoring a general change for unsettled weather. Rain is expected to cease on the North Coast, but to set in over the far western districts to-night and to-morrow, gradually extending eastwards during the following few days. Temperatures will probably be mild, and winds from north east. Night fogs are also indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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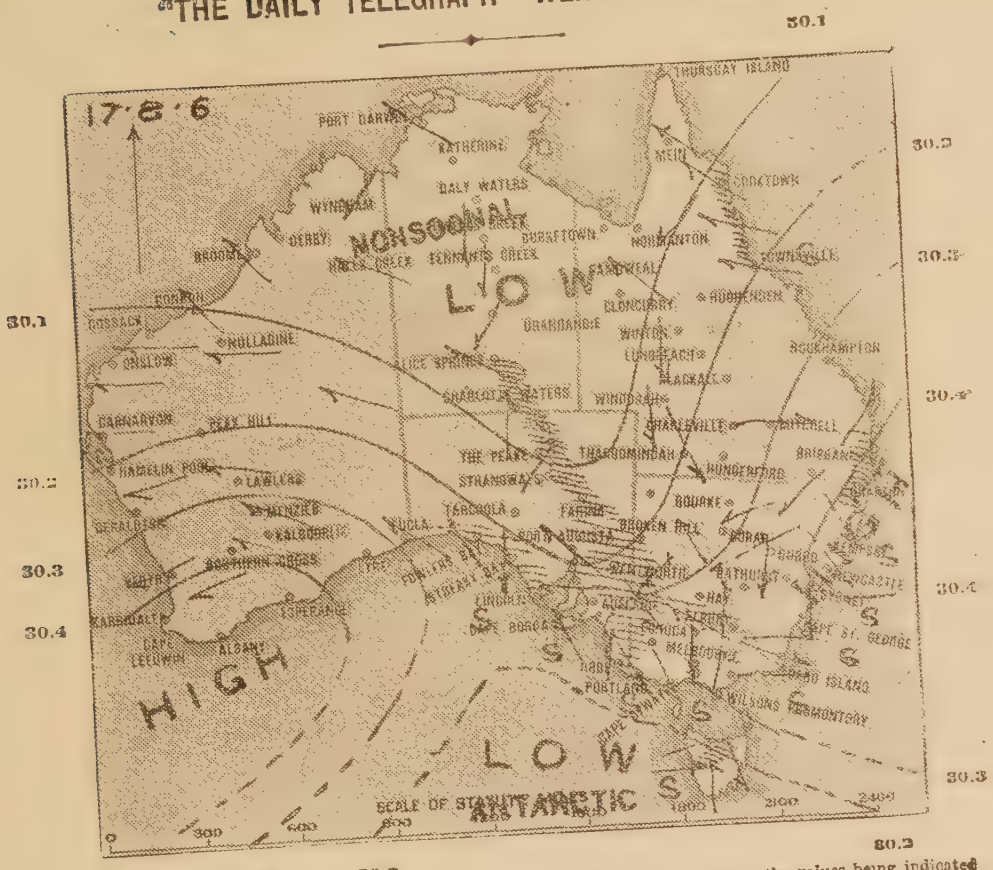

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather, with mild to warm temperatures, prevailed generally. The showery conditions on the north coast are clearing away, but the new rainstorm reached the far south-western districts late last night or early this morning, and by 9 a.m. had skirted along the southern border districts as far eastward as the tablelands.

"The high-pressure centre is persisting to the north-east of this State, and a new anti-cyclone has centred by the south-western portion of the continent, and promises to travel eastwards in comparatively high latitudes. The tropical low-pressure system shown on the chart yesterday has developed very favorable conditions for rain, which, acting in conjunction with other promising features, portends good rains throughout the State before Monday, with mild temperatures; the winds in the early stages will continue from the north-east, but later on are expected to veer to south-east and south."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled, showery conditions gradually expanded, until the State was almost covered, the unaffected area being the north-eastern quarter of the State. Temperatures were mild to warm, and winds from between north-east and north-west. Several thunderstorms accompanied the falls, which, taken as a whole, were notwithstanding remarkably even in quantity. The high pressure to the north-east is passing away.

"The monsoonal storm has assumed the form of a trough of low pressure, extending from the south-eastern part of New South Wales, over the western parts of Queensland, to the Gulf of Carpentaria.

"The new high pressure is steadily advancing in high latitudes—a feature favoring good rain on our coast.

"Unsettled weather is indicated generally. The rain is expected to extend over the north-eastern quarter of the State, and to continue substantially on the coast and central tablelands.

"Winds will veer to south and south-east throughout, blowing strongly along the coast, with rising sea."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed throughout the State during the past 48 hours. The monsoonal disturbance has passed away to sea; barometers have risen generally, and the new anticyclone centre is situated over South Australia. Conditions are very unstable, and although fine weather is indicated for the most part, much cloud is possible, with occasional showers. South to south-east winds; fresh on the seaboard. A few fogs not unlikely."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally; the night was fresh, and frosts and fogs were reported from several western stations. During the evening clouds came in from the sea, along coastal areas, and to parts of the central tablelands, but the falls were generaly very light. On the littoral between the Hunter and Macleay Rivers, 40 points at Port Stephens was the heaviest amount, the remaining falls being under 10 points, and at Newcastle only 1 point was recorded.

"In the metropolitan district, 2 points at the Observatory was the only record. On the Blue Mountains, sprinkles were registered between Lawson and Mount Victoria. On the South Coast, Kiama had 31, Bateman's Bay 18, and Nowra 13 points. Away from the coast, an isolated fall of 9 points was reported from Tenterfield on the northern tablelands, and lighter amounts still on the southern tablelands between Moss Vale and Taralga.

"The anticyclonic centre has travelled about 500 miles in a south-easterly direction, and at the same time has lost over a tenth of an inch in pressure.

"Fine weather is expected generally, with mild north-easterly winds; night fogs are very probable. Showers are indicated in the extreme north-east, and a change is expected over the trans-Darling country on Wednesday morning."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally; vast cloud areas formed during the afternoon, but the only falls resulting were light and insignificant, and confined to four places on the coast.

"The high pressure system has passed to the north; its central area, in which barometers have suffered a further decline of one-tenth of an inch, is at present located over the south-eastern parts of Queensland.

"Antarctic energy is in the ascendency for the time being; the depression has intensified, and covers the whole of the southern shores of the continent, and strong north-west to south-west winds and rough seas are expected between Albany and Gabo.

"Cloudy to showery weather is indicated south of the Lachlan, but mostly fine weather over eastern and northern districts. Freshening north-east to north-west winds are expected, with mild to warm temperatures during the daytime, and a tendency for fogs at night."—H. A. Hunt.

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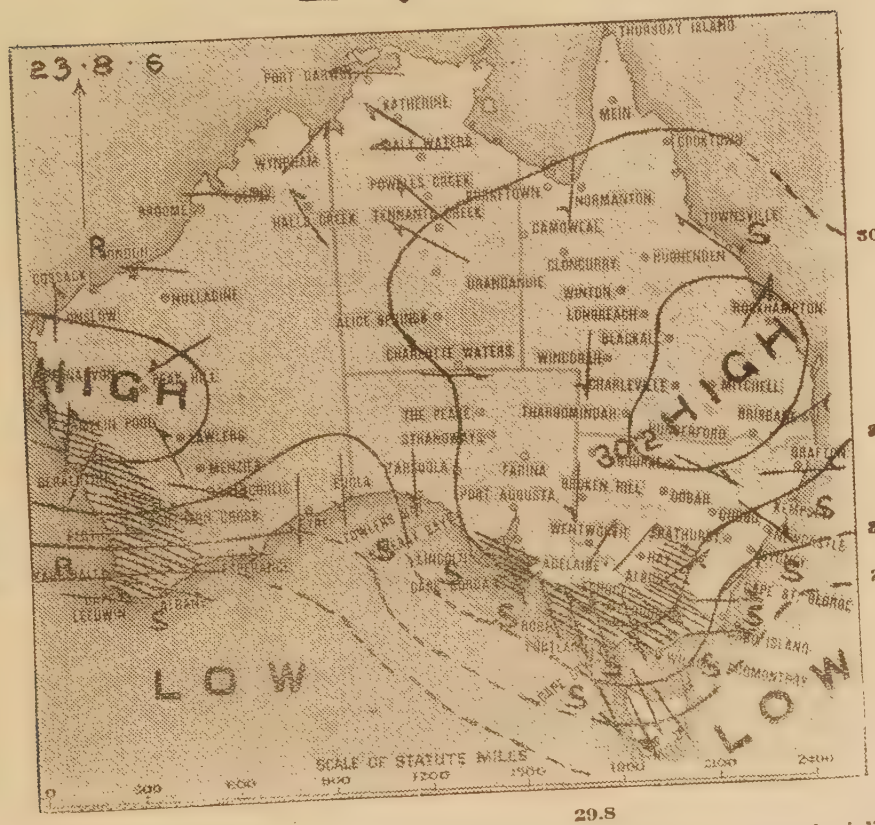

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Cloudy and showery conditions passed over districts south of the Lachlan, more especially during the night. Pressure is steadily declining in the anticyclone, and the Antarctic storm displays less energy than was shown on Wednesday, but there are indications of a revival in the western straits. Fine warm weather is generally promised, with south-west to north-west winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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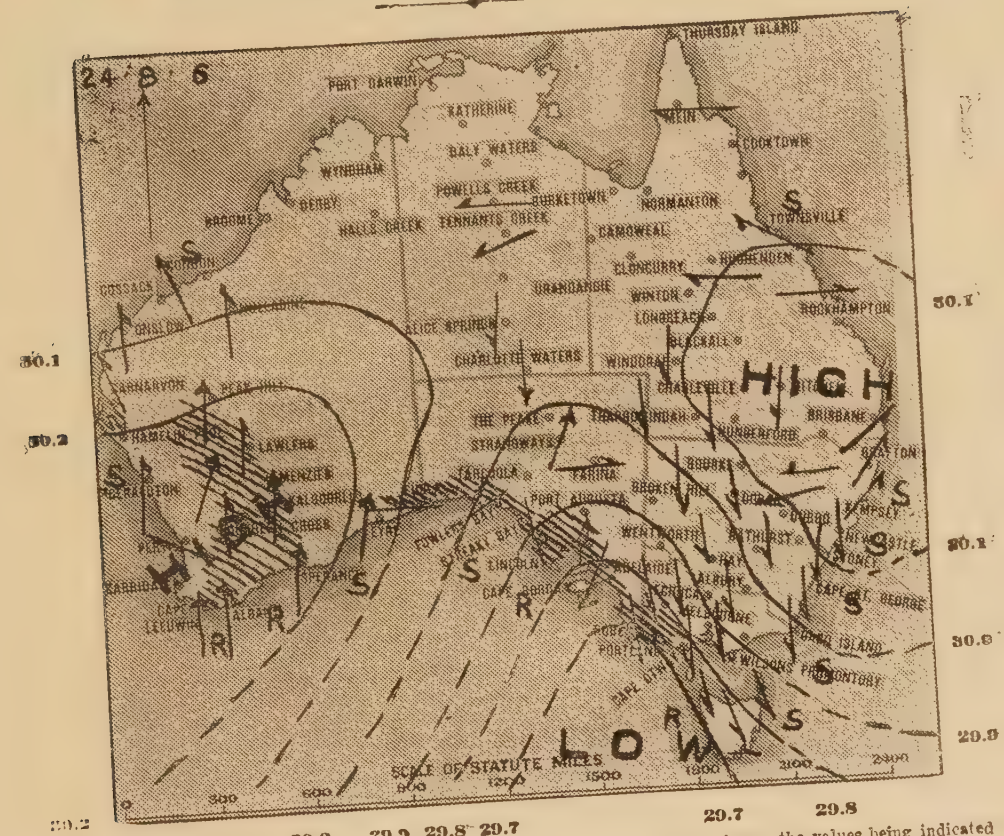

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday. — "Fine, warm weather prevailed throughout; during the night cloud areas and fogs formed over various parts of the State, but no rain resulted.

"The high pressure to the north is gradually passing away, but a second one is approaching this State from the west, with evidence of considerable latent energy. The Antarctic disturbance has intensified once more, and is centrally situated to the south of Kangaroo Island.

"Unsettled and showery conditions are still favored over southern districts, but fine and warm weather over eastern and northern, with northerly winds.

"Stormy southerly weather, with rough seas, now affecting the south-western portion of the continent, will probably be experienced generally by shipping between Albany and Gabo during the next four days."—H. A. Hunt.

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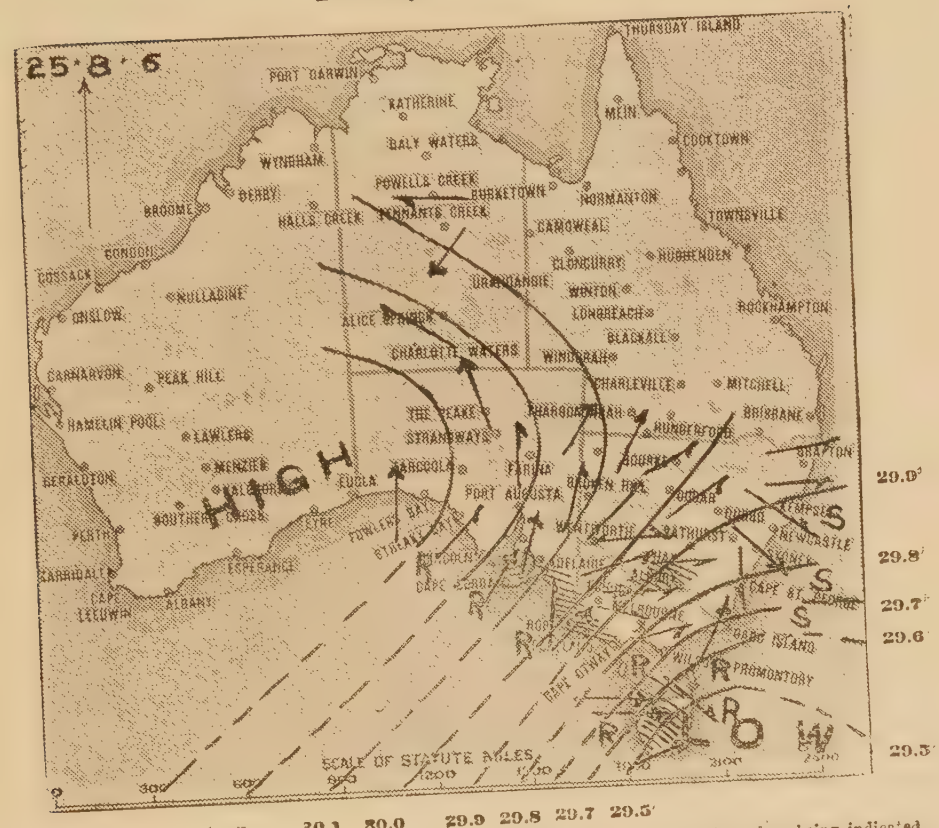

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled conditions prevailed in the southern districts, and light showers were registered south of the Murrumbidgee, but excepting 35 points at Kiandra and 12 at Tumbarumba the falls were all under 10 points.

"Mild to warm temperatures were recorded throughout, and many of the maximum readings were over 70deg. The Antarctic storm has reached the south-eastern State, the centre being to the south of Tasmania.

"The new high-pressure sysetem has advanced upon the mainland from the west, and its eastern edge has reached the western border of this State.

"Showery weather is indicated over the south-western slopes and southern tablelands, but fine, although cool to cold, weather is expected in other parts, excepting cloud and possibly thunder in the north-east. Winds are likely to veer to strong and squally west to southerly.

"Boisterous winds and rough seas are being experienced between Adelaide, Hobart, and Gabo, which conditions will probably extend to our south coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Unsettled, showery weather prevailed over southern districts, more especially on the south-western slopes; some snow fell on the southern tablelands. Cloudy conditions obtained on the coast on Sunday, and light showers were recorded at 88 scattered places, 34 points at Port Stephens, and 22 at Jervis Bay, being the only two falls over 10 points. There has been very little easterly progress during the past 48 hours; barometers have risen with the depression, but on the other hand, pressure has increased considerably in the anti-cyclone to the west. Fine weather is expected over northern and eastern districts, and more unsettled, showery conditions in the southern, but developments favor prospects for useful coastal rains, also on parts of tablelands, with low temperatures; southerly gales and bad weather between Sydney and Melbourne on or before Thursday." —H. A. Hunt.

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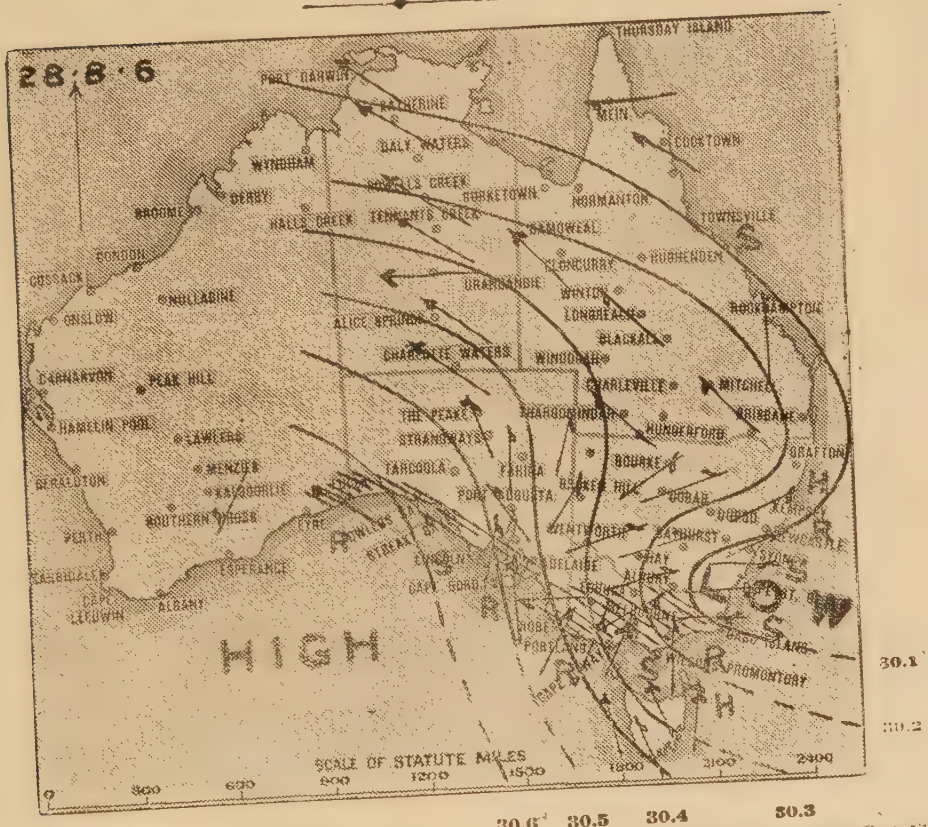

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Light rains and snow falls were recorded over southern border districts. The weather was fine, but cold generally, over other parts of the State, with squally winds and rough seas on parts of the coast; temperatures were low through the night, and frosts numerous.

"Unsettled, showery weather is ruling over Victoria and South Australia, and parts of Tasmania. Seas to the south are mostly moderate to rough between Gabo and Adelaide; a very strong southerly gale is blowing at Eddystone, on the north-east coast of Tasmania, and a very high sea is running there.

"Fine but cool weather is favored for the present, but developments for useful coastal rains in a day or so are still in progress; very stormy winds and seas are likely on our South Coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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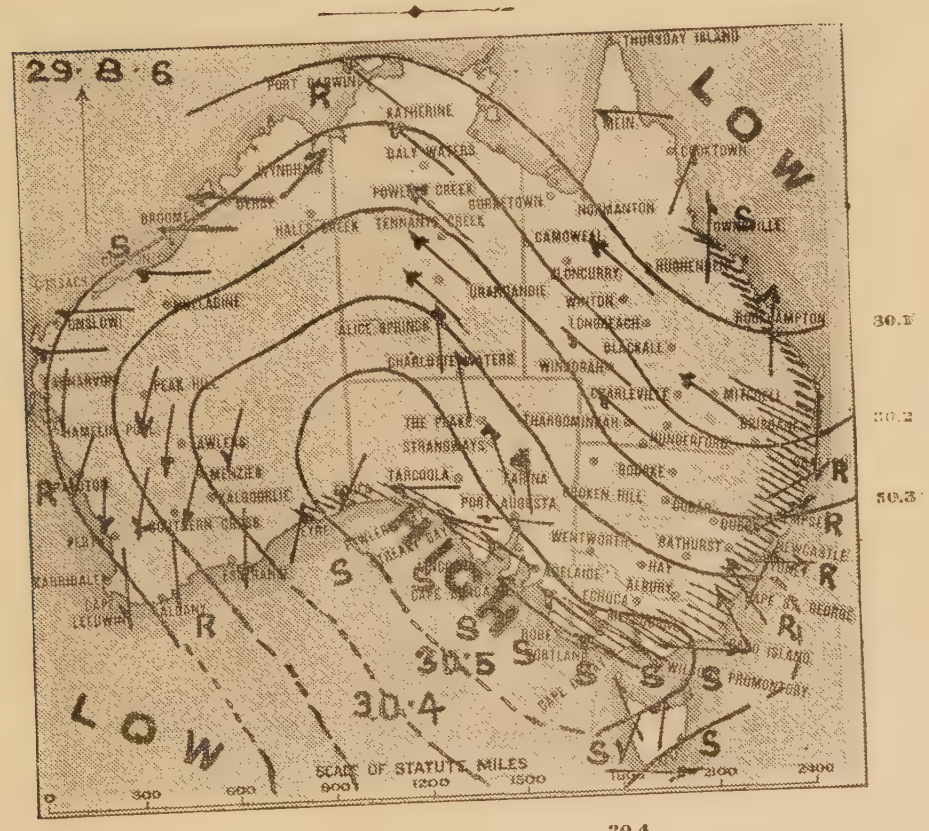

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally excepting only light showers and snow in the south; after midnight, however, the rain crossed the southern tableland to the seaboard, and extended northwards to the northern border, including the northern tablelands and north-western slopes. Fine weather is indicated inland, but more unsettled conditions and rain, with cold southerly winds over tablelands and coastal districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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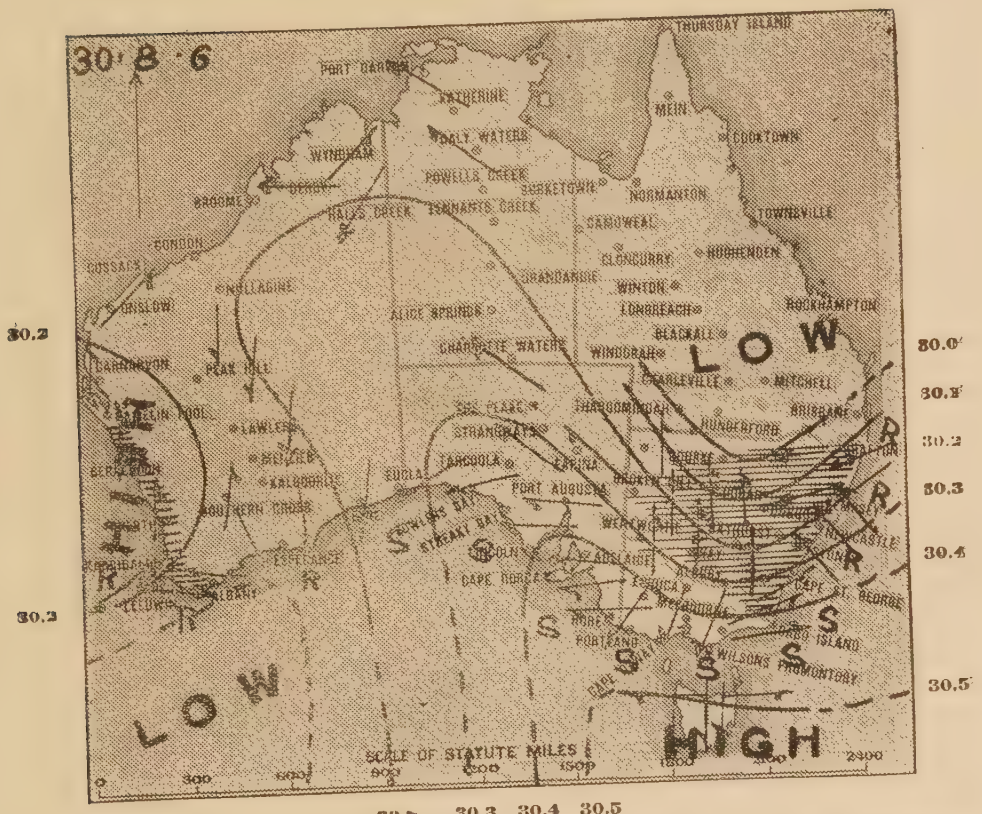

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"A change of a cyclonic character developed over northern parts of the State during the night, which change, co-operating with the favorable anti-cyclonic conditions for rain, caused an unusual extension of wet weather over western districts, and heavy to very heavy falls over the north-eastern quarter of the State. Barometers continue high to the south of the continent, and a considerable fall has taken place to the north of this State, thus intensifying both wind and rain prospects.

"Boisterous north-east to south-east winds are generally favored, with more gales and rough seas along the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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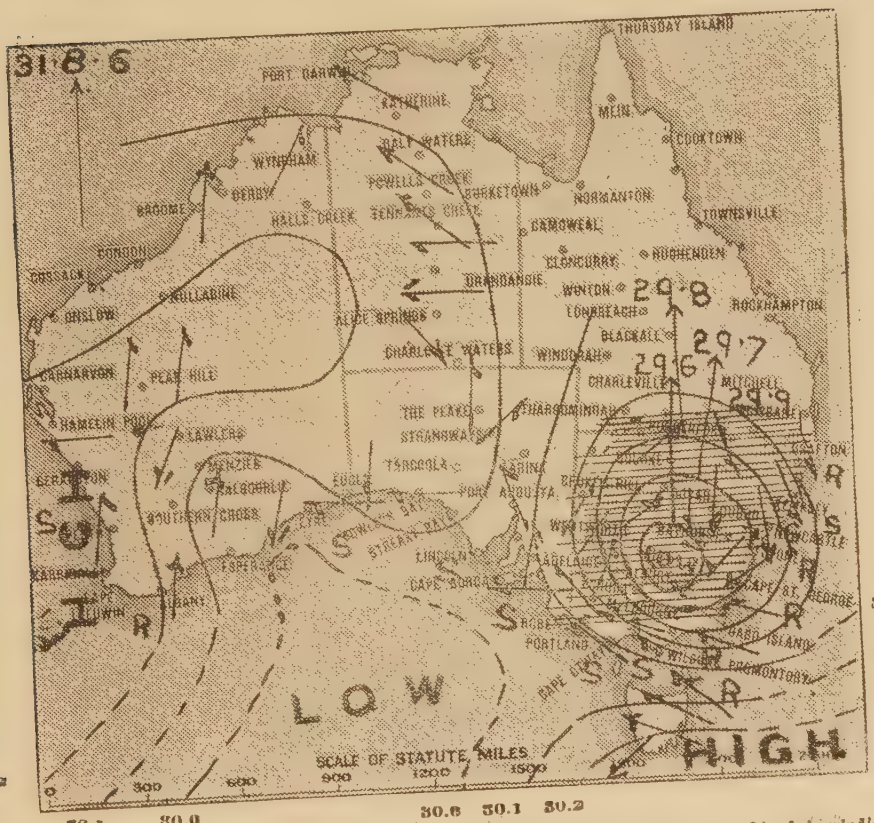

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The cyclonic storm during the night took rather an unusual course, in a south-westerly direction, instead of recurring—as is common—to the eastward.

"The centre of the disturbance is at present lying over the Riverina, and in passing eastward will again result in more copious rains, strong winds, and gales."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Rain persisted over western and southern districts, but the totals were very much smaller than on the previous day; nevertheless, several substantial falls were recored. Rain threatened in northern border districts, and on the central and northern coastal areas, but none fell, and although fine and clear weather prevailed for a greater part of the time, the day was disagreeably bleak and squally.

"Light to moderate rains have fallen over eastern parts of Victoria. Winds are strong in the eastern straits, and very heavy southerly gales, with very high seas, are blowing to the north-east of Tasmania. The cyclonic centre lies just off the coastline to the east of Gabo. Anti-cyclonic energy has been much depleted, and isobaric gradients have lost congestion.

"More unsettled, showery weather is expected, especially over southern half of the State, including the central coastal districts. Fine conditions chiefly were indicated in northern areas.

"Squally, boisterous south-west to south winds are likely over the south-eastern quarter of the State, but moderate to fresh in other parts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally over northern parts of the State, but unsettled, showery conditions continued over southern division, and supplementing the previous totals by light to moderate amounts. Indications point to clearing showers over southern districts, and on the extreme North Coast; otherwise fine generally, with variable winds and night fogs; but conditions are developing locally, favoring more or less general rains within a few days, with north-east winds.

"However, it is impossible to speak definitely concerning the prospects of this new rainstorm until the data from South Australia are to hand, which unfortunately have not yet been received."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed for the most part. Conditions are quiescent, isobaric gradients very flat, and new rain developments have not yet advanced.

"With the exception of occasional cloud and local showers, fine weather is indicated generally, with mild temperature, variable winds, and more night fogs."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine, but more or less cloud, weather prevailed for the most part; light and scattered showers, however, were recorded over the south-eastern quarter of the State, and during the night the new rain disturbance set in over northern districts, resulting in useful showers and thunderstorms over the north western plains and north-western slopes generally.

"Conditions show a slight renewal of atmospheric energy; an Antarctic low has appeared to the west of Tasmania, which will cause strong north-west to south-west winds and rought sea in the Straits."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory. Thursday.—"Warm and unsettled weather prevailed generally, and useful rains, accompanied by many thunderstorms, were recorded over nearly the whole of the eastern half of the State. An accelerated impulse eastward carried the monsoonal wind and attendant rains off the mainland to the Tasman Sea; fine weather is expected for the present, but the advancing high pressure still favors light coastal showers, with southerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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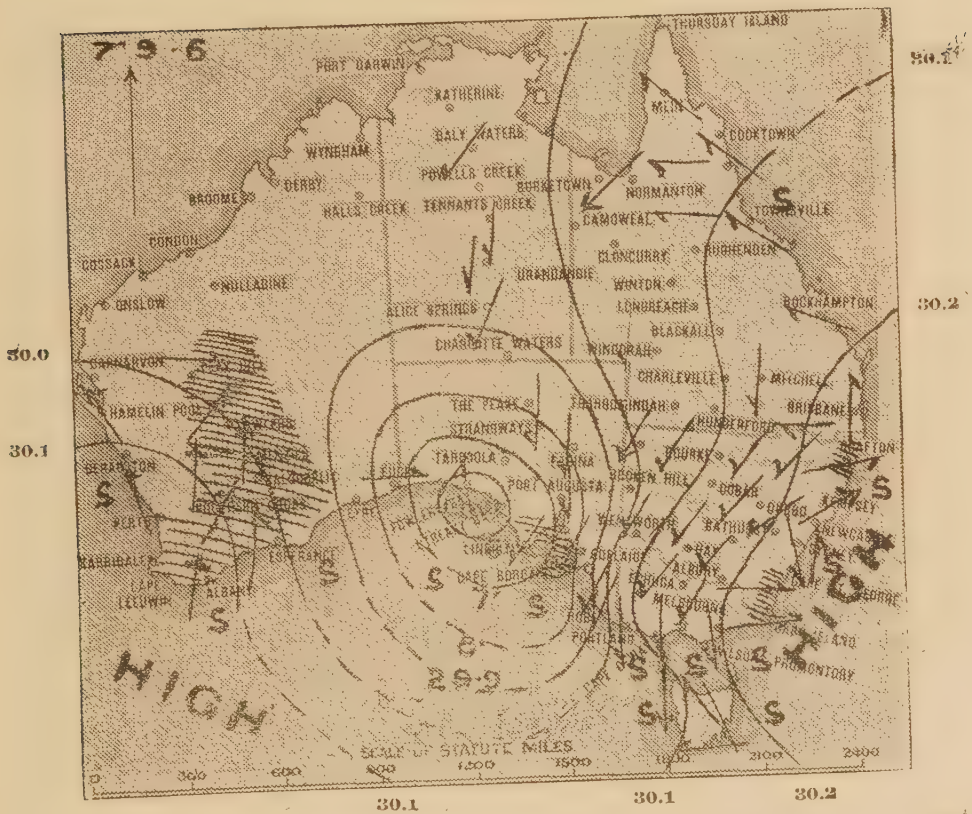

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine, mild, and pleasant weather obtained generally, broken only by light scattered showers, chiefly over eastern half of the State. In the north-eastern quarter several thunderstorms were recorded, but nine points of rain was the heaviest fall.

"In the metropolitan area slight sprinkles occurred in the afternoon at Sydney, and Windsor had a local shower amounting to 16 points. On the South Coast the falls were somewhat heavier, Bateman's Bay registered 51 points, and Cape St. George 50 points.

"Falls in western districts were confined to three places only, Warren had 12 points, Dubbo and Wentworth one point each.

"The disturbance advised on Thursday as rapidly approaching, has reached the central meridian of the continent, and has taken the form of a cyclonic system. The vortical barometers are down to 29.5, and very steep gradients are shown in the eastern isobars. Fine weather is expected for the present, to be closely followed by unsettled conditions generally; warm to hot temperatures; some rain and thunder, chiefly in the south; and strong northerly winds and gales."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed generally. A couple of very light showers were recorded on the coast, and early this morning more unsettled conditions set in over the far south-western districts, and at 9 a.m. it was showery at Deniliquin.

"Fine, warm weather is expected at first over eastern and northern districts, but the unsettled, showery conditions now operating in the south-west are expected to extend over greater part of the State before Monday.

"Winds will probably be strong and squally generally, veering from warm and dusty northerlies to cool and damp southerlies."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Warm and boisterous northerly winds were experienced generally during the past 48 hours, but much of the energy of the cyclonic storm was evidently spent in rain precipitation, for not only have good rains resulted over this State, but both Victoria and South Australia have also benefitted by liberal downpours. The plotted chart this morning shows that the centre of the disturbance travelled in a south-south-easterly direction, and that it is still operating to the west of Tasmania, and, in fact, is the dominating weather system at the present time.

"Fine weather is expected in western districts, but more unsettled conditions with showers and thunder, are expected over central and eastern parts. A general rise is anticipated in all inland rivers, and floods are probable over some low-lying parts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"The rainy conditions gradually passed to the north-eastern parts of the State, but not before nearly two-thirds of the country had again benefited by light to heavy falls.

"The disturbance has passed eastward to the Tasman Sea, and excepting showers in the north-east, fine warm weather is expected for the present, to be followed by another rain-storm, which is forming over the centre of the continent."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Showery conditions prevailed over north-western districts, and fine weather over other parts until this afternoon, when the new rain disturbance reached the far western districts, and towards the evening and through the night extended over nearly the whole of the State; the falls were only light to moderate, and very few exceeded half an inch.

"Atmospheric conditions are generally very unstable. The centre of the new disturbance has reached the north-western parts of this State, and is likely to cause strong local blows, cloudy and unsettled weather, and more or less general rains, with thunder; mild to warm temperatures are anticipated; east to north-east winds chiefly."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed generally, and showers were recorded at scattered places over central, eastern, and southern districts, but excepting isolated falls, the precipitations were invariably light.

"Conditions are particularly unstable; no atmospheric systems—either high or low—existing show any character or energy, thus local influences are allowed to predominate. Very variable weather and winds are expected, mostly fine and light, but broken by occasional showers, thunderstorms, and violent local squalls."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Very uncertain weather prevailed throughout the State during the past 24 hours. Atmospheric conditions are in much the same comatose state as on Thursday, with, perhaps, more definite indications for coastal showers and southerly winds. Scattered rains and thunder, with squalls and hail, are likely in the country, and the formation of small local revolving storms is still favored.

"Strong northerly winds and rough seas are approaching the south-western parts of West Australia."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled conditions over eastern half of the State resulted in light to heavy showers at scattered places on the coast and tablelands, chiefly to the south of the Hawkesbury River.

"In western districts light showers fell at three places only.

"On the North Coast slopes Bendemeer received 25, and Nundle 20 points.

"On the northern tablelands, 12 points at Walcha was the solitary fall.

"In the Hunter district, Mururundi registered 18 and Maitland 10 points, while Newcastle had nothing. In the Manning area 10 points at the river Heads and at Cape Hawke was the heaviest amount.

"Light sprinkles were recorded on the Blue Mountains, and in the metropolitan district Windsor received 22, Parramatta 11, and Sydney 9 points. On the southern tablelands, 90 points fell at Braidwood, 60 at Cooma, and 40 at Nimitybelle; snow also was experienced at the last-mentioned town.

"On the South Coast there was great disparity in the quantities registered, doubtless due to the association of thunder. Amongst the best totals were 125 at Candelo, 73 at Moruya, 65 at Bega, 61 at Jervis Bay, and 57 at Bodalla.

"Very little change has taken place in pressure on the continent, but in Victoria and Tasmania the barometers have risen considerably, thereby intensifying showery and windy conditions along the coast. Fine weather is generally indicated inland. Rough weather is approaching the southwestern parts of West Australia. No reports to hand from Queensland."—H. A. Hunt.

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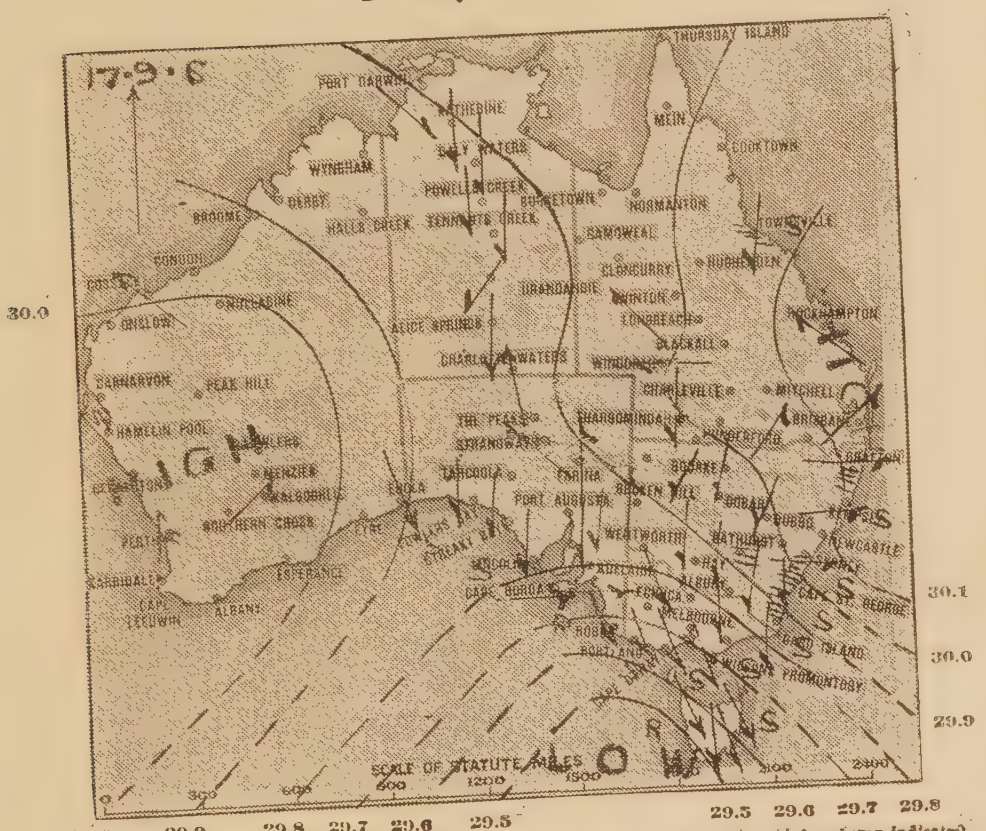

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine weather obtained generally during the past 48 hours, but along the coast unsettled conditions on Saturday resulted in light showers south from Sydney, with cold and squally southerly winds, also at a few places in the extreme north-east.

"A general return of atmospheric energy is in evidence to-day. A defined high-pressure system is operating over Queensland and northern parts of New South Wales, while in the south the Antarctic disturbances advised as approaching the Leeuwin on Saturday has intensified and advanced across the Bight. The centre is situated to the south of Cape Borda in high latitudes, and from the high seas reported as ruling on the west coast of Tasmania, heavy weather is apparently being experienced in parts of the Southern Ocean.

"Unsettled weather is indicated generally, with freshening north-east to north-westerly winds; showers are probable on the north coast, and at scattered places in the west, with mild temperatures and occasional thunderstorms."—H. A. Hunt.

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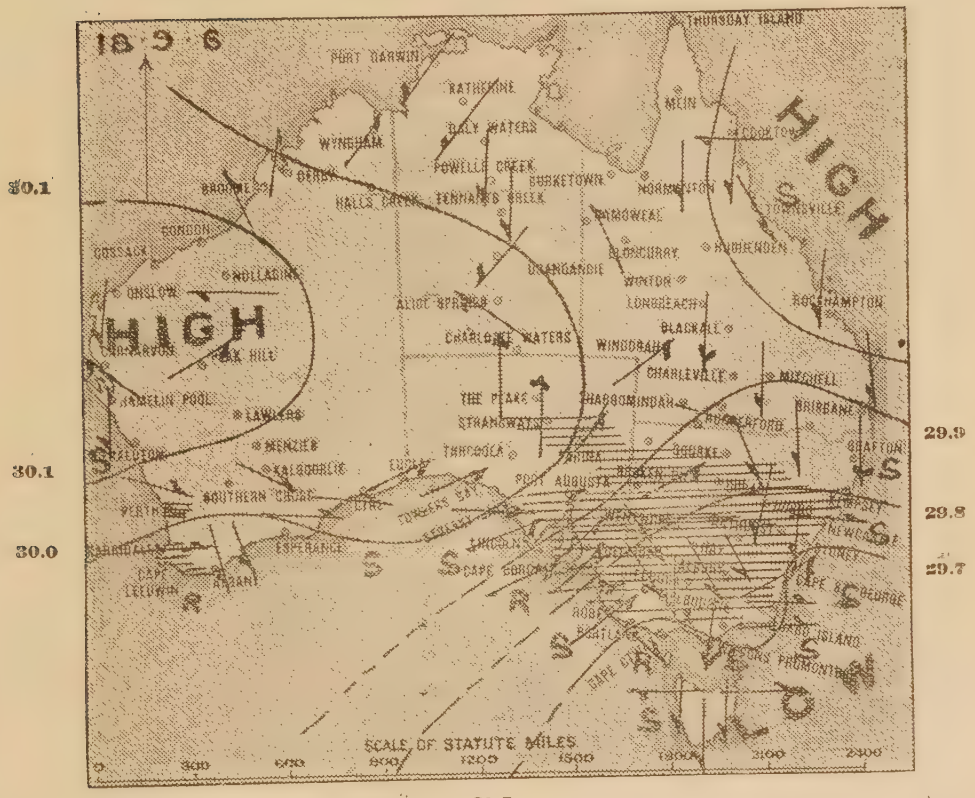

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"As a result of the new rainstorm which reached the far western districts early on Monday morning, light to moderate rains have fallen throughout the State, excepting only the north-eastern corner of the State, but as the rain is travelling in that direction this portion also will probably benefit to some extent within the next 48 hours.

"The centre of the depression is located still to the west of Tasmania; the high pressure to the north is rapidy passing away, but a second one is advancing eastward, the forward portion of which has already reached South Australia.

"Unsettled weather is still favored generally, with more extensive rains; but the more important falls are expected along the western slopes south of the Namoi River. A few thunderstorms are likely. Winds will probably veer to cool and squally west and south-westerly. Moderately rough weather rules over parts of the Southern Ocean, and is likely to continue."—H. A. Hunt.

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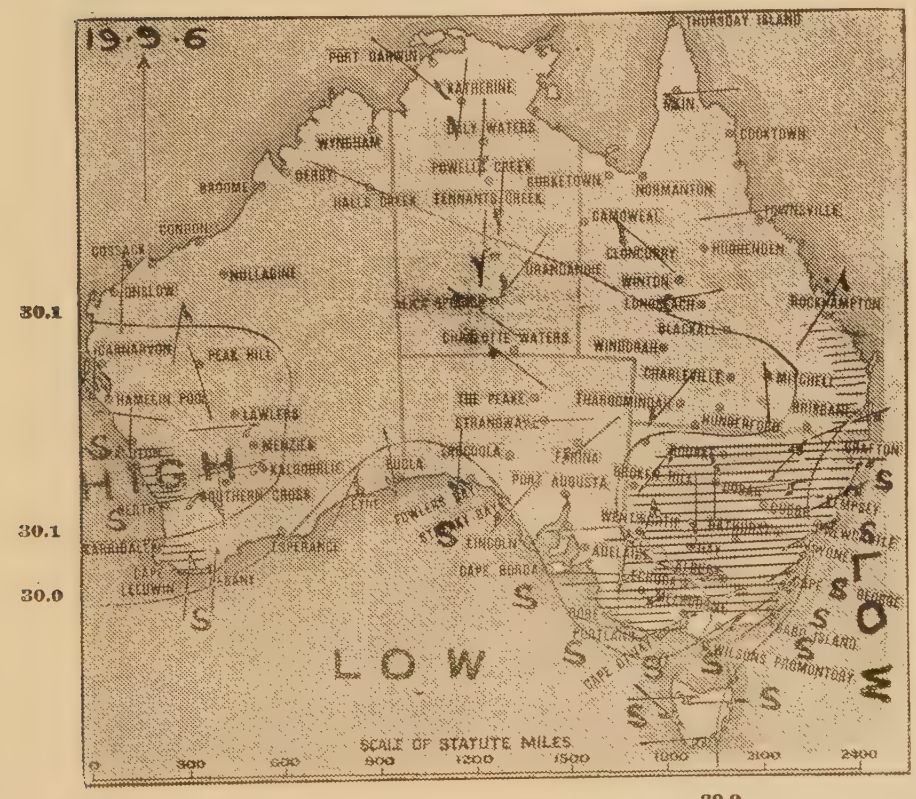

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Rain was again registered over all parts of the State east of the Darling, accompanied by thunderstorms and squalls in instances.

"The depression has passed away to the east, and the unsettled, showery conditions have contracted to north-eastern parts of the State. The advancing high pressure system is expanding eastward, but the centre still remains in West Australia, and shows no accumulation of pressure. Fine weather is expected generally, with moderating west to southerly winds; clearing showers are likely in the north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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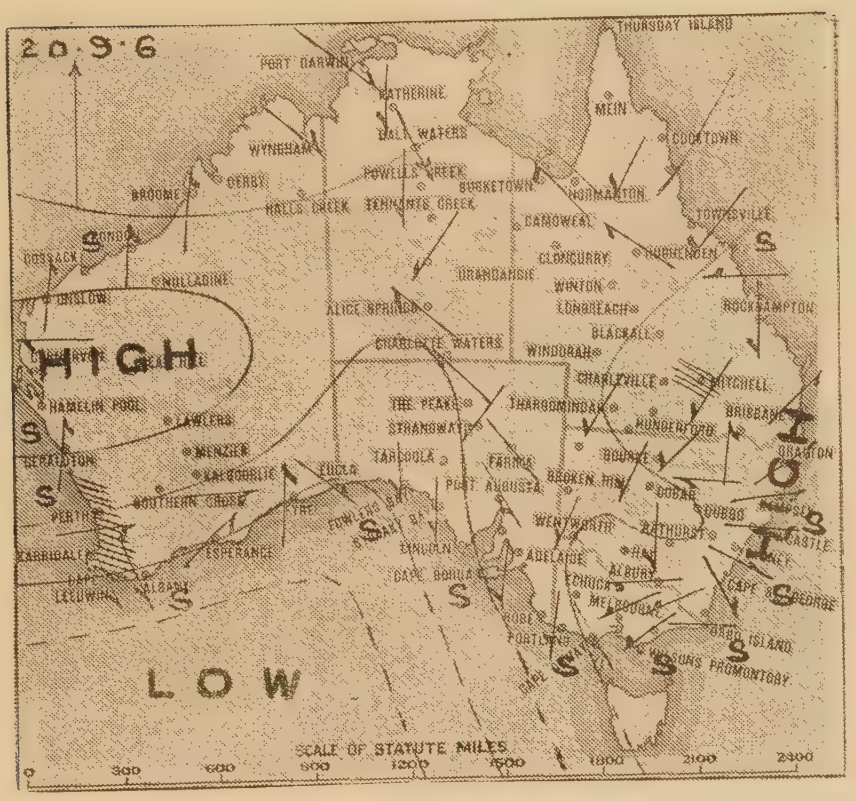

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Although unsettled conditions obtained in parts of the north-eastern districts, they passed away without any result, other than that of an isolated fall of one point at Port Stephens. Temperatures were moderate generally, and chilly along the seaboard, with fresh southerly winds.

"The depression has passed eastward to the Tasman Sea, and is operating with considerable force south of Norfolk Island. The energy in the advancing "high" has become dissipated, and in its stead an Antarctic low pressure system is forming in the Great Bight. Fine warm weather is expected, with freshening northerly winds, to be followed by an unsettled change, with some thunderstorms, showers, and squalls.

"Stormy weather is indicated in New Zealand waters."—H. A. Hunt.

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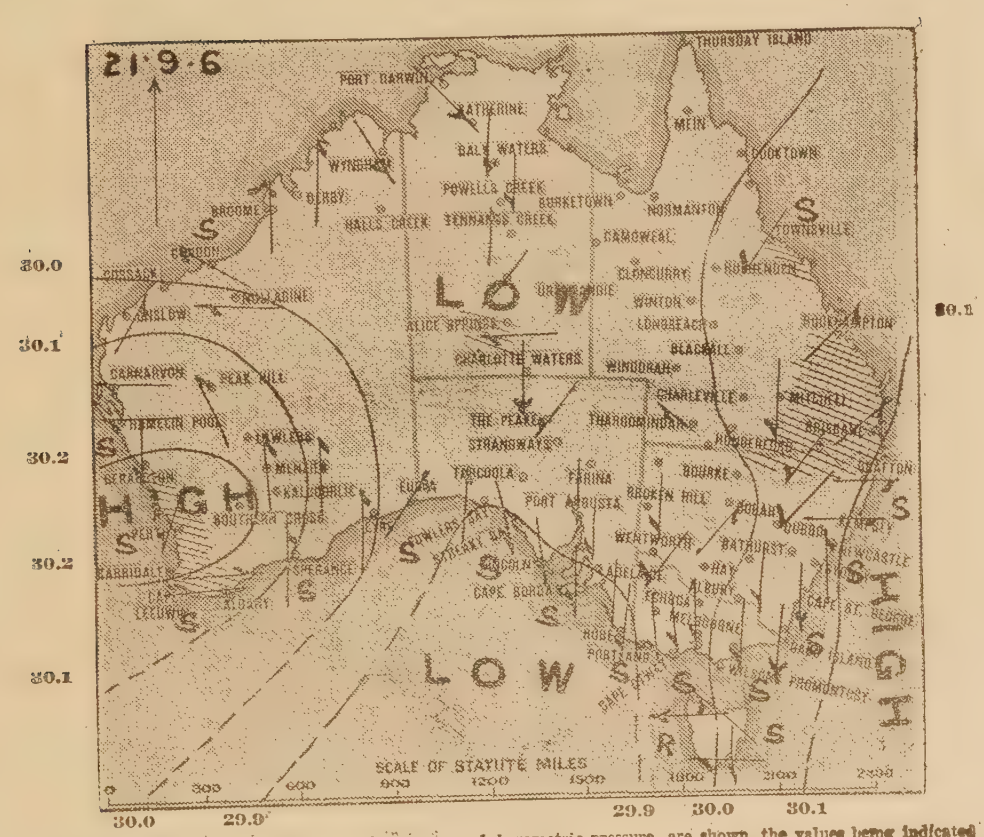

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine weather, with pleasant temperatures prevailed generally; cloud areas along the coast resulted in a few light showers south of Sydney, and early this morning showery conditions extended southwards from Queensland to the northern border districts of this State, but up to the present the falls were unimportant.

"Fairly high barometer-readings persist along the eastern littoral, and an anti-cyclonic centre is situated on the western coast of the continent. The Antarctic disturbance is operating over the Great Bight, but in the heart of Australia the pressure is fairly uniform, and there is in that region a general absence of isobaric gradients.

"Fine, warm weather, with northerly winds, is expected to precede a general change for unsettled, showery, and thundery weather; there is also disposition for some violent local squalls in the interior."—H. A. Hunt.

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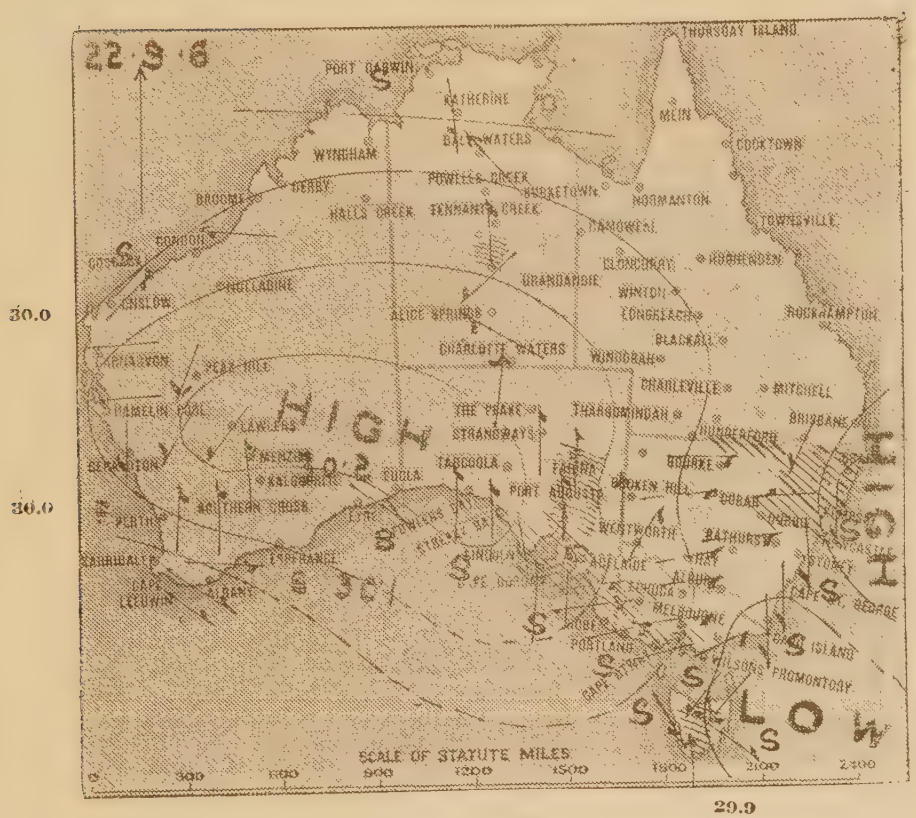

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather prevailed over greater part of the State on Friday until the night, when the showery conditions in the north started to extend southwards, and by 9 a.m. on Saturday nearly the whole of the north-eastern half of the country had benefited. Although none were reported, thunderstorms undoubtedly accompanied some of the falls, as for no other reason could the disparity in the totals be accounted.

"On the north-western plains, Boggabilla received 50 points, but other places only had from 2 to 16. On the north-western slopes, falls ranging from 1 point at Narrabri to 57 points at Bendemeer.

"On the northern tablelands the amounts fell away from 102 points at Tenterfield to 15 at Uralla.

"On the North Coast the quantities were fairly consistent between the Richmond and Tweed Rivers, averaging from ¾in. to 1in., but they were lighter to the south, 41 points at Grafton being the best.

"Showers were recorded at half a dozen places on the central western plains, but with the exception of 100 points at Trangie and 34 points at Narromine, the amounts were unimportant.

"On the central western plains and central tablelands the best falls were 48 points at Dubbo, 30 at Mudgee, and 25 at Cassilis.

"In the Western Division, Brewarrina had 57 points, Hungerford 27, and seven other stations received from 2 to 10 points.

"The atmospheric systems are moving rapidly; the Antarctic depression is passing away to the Tasman Sea, and the centre of the western anticyclone has reached South Australia. Rain is expected to clear away from north-eastern districts, but to set in south of the Lachlan. Fine weather is generally indicated in other parts; winds veering from warm northerlies to cool and squally west to southerlies."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—Unsettled weather prevailed over the Central and Eastern district until Sunday afternoon, when the disturbance started to work away to the north-east.

The high-pressure system has moved nearly 1500 miles during the 48 hours, and is now centrally situated off the coast of New South Wales; a new depression has appeared in the Great Bight, and is at present located to the south of Eyre.

Fine and warm weather, with northerly winds, is anticipated, to be followed shortly by monsoonal rains.—H. A. Hunt.

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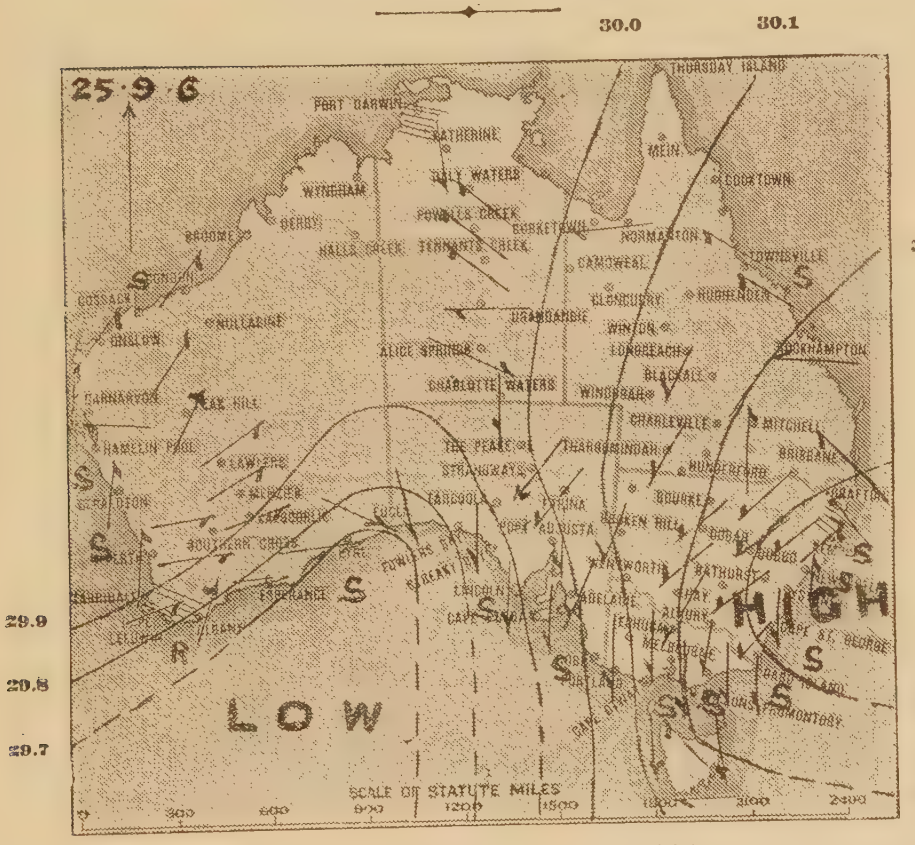

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine, warm, and pleasant weather prevailed generally, but showery conditions, associated with strong southerly winds and rough seas, obtained along the seaboard from the Manning to the Tweed Rivers; the falls were only light to moderate, the two best being 40 points at Tweed River Heads and 30 points at Nambucca.

"Pressure in the eastern anti-cyclone has accumulated, and its western isobars are now running north and south across the continent, a phase favoring a north-easterly wind-circulation over the eastern half of the continent. The depression in the Great Bight has made very little progress, but it has intensified, and barometers there have fallen two-tenths of an inch.

"A storm, cyclonic in character, is operating over northern parts of the Tasman Sea, centrally situated between New Caledonia and Norfolk Island; this is the disturbance responsible for the heavy seas on the north coast.

"Fine and warm weather is generally indicated, to be followed by a change for monsoonal rains, first affecting western districts; the trans-Darling country should be affected to some degree before the morning, the energy at present noticeable in the Antarctic depression will probably tend to stimulate wind velocities and reduce the rainfalls."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine, warm weather prevailed throughout. Unsettled conditions set in in the far west during the night, and at 9 a.m. it was raining at Broken-hill and Silverton. The high pressure centre has moved slightly in a north-easterly direction. The low-pressure system has expanded in area, but has relaxed in energy. The monsoonal anticipations have developed throughout the interior of the continent, and light rains, accompanied by thunderstorms, have already fallen south from Alice Springs. Warm and unsettled weather is expected throughout the State, and general rains are expected during the next three days, gradually extending eastwards from the far western districts; some heavy totals are not improbable. Warm north-easterly winds are favored, veering later to south-west in the trans-Darling country. No cable received from Norfolk Island to-day, but the storm is probably passing away to the east."—H. A. Hunt.

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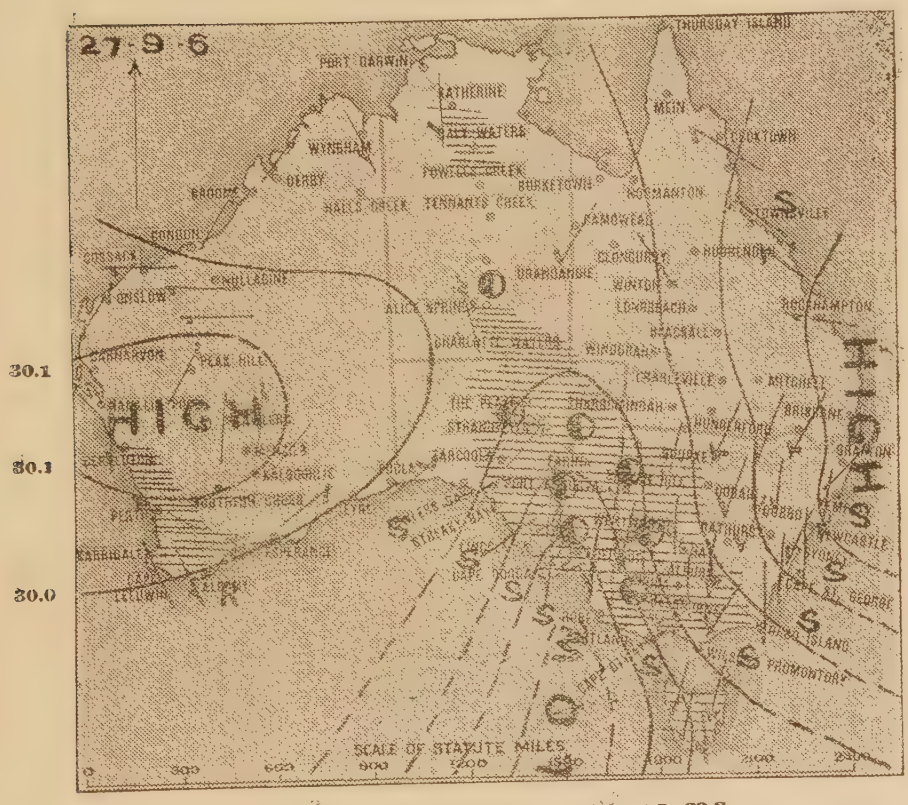

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The monsoonal rainstorm continued to develop on Wednesday, and extended over greater part of our Western Division and to Western Riverina.

"The general rate of atmospheric motion eastward has become accelerated, barometers having only fallen slightly in the anticyclonic centre to the north, but on the other hand a considerable fall in pressure has taken place in the depression to the west. These changes, coupled with the rapid forward movement mentioned above, has caused a general congestion of the isobars over the south-eastern States.

"Cloudy and unsettled weather is expected generally, with rain and thunder, more especially west of the tablelands. Some falls of 2in. and over have previously resulted from similar conditions.

"Strong, warm, and squally northerly winds are indicated, to be followed by strong southerly in western districts, reaching the coast on Saturday. Rough weather is indicated in the Straits within 48 hours."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The monsoonal rainstorm travelled across the State during the night, and is still progressing in a north-easterly direction.

"Unsettled, showery, and thundery weather is expected over the north-western and coastal and highland districts, but finer conditions in the west. Warm northerly winds will probably give place to cool and squally southerly. Rough seas in the Straits are moderating."—H. A. Hunt.

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Metcorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed generally, but the rain registrations were chiefly confined to the north-eastern half of the State.

"The depressions, however, passed away to the east, and are being closely followed by the anticyclone centre, the barometer readings in which have increased by over a tenth of an inch.

"The prevailing unsettled and showery weather is gradually contracting to the extreme north-eastern parts of the State, and the weather, therefore, will probably be fine generally, with rising temperatures and northerly winds, but indications point to the development of a new rainstorm from the north-west, affecting our western areas by Monday or Tuesday. An Antarctic depression to the south-west of Albany promises strong winds and rough seas during its passage across the Bight within the next few days."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"The late rainstorm passed from western and southern districts to the western parts of the State, but it was so closely followed by the present rain development that the interval of time between the two was unappreciable over eastern parts of the State.

"The storm, which started in the far north on Tuesday last, and subsequently affected the whole of the State, has passed away entirely, but the weather is being controlled by a new set of monsoonal conditions.

"A high-pressure system is operating over the eastern States, with isobars running north and south, and over Central Australia a depression, with relatively low barometric readings, obtains over the centre of the continent and greater portion of New South Wales.

"Unsettled weather is indicated generally, with more general rains and thunder, during the next few days, with warm north-easterly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Warm and unsettled generally, and light to heavy and thundery rains were recorded in various parts of the State.

"The monsoonal depression is still operating, but this system is expected to give place to one of an anti-cyclonic character after the middle of the week, and which will probably bring cool and squally southerly winds and showers to coastal districts by Friday; meanwhile unsettled, showery, and thundery conditions are expected to prevail, but more especially over central areas of the State."—H. A. Hunt.

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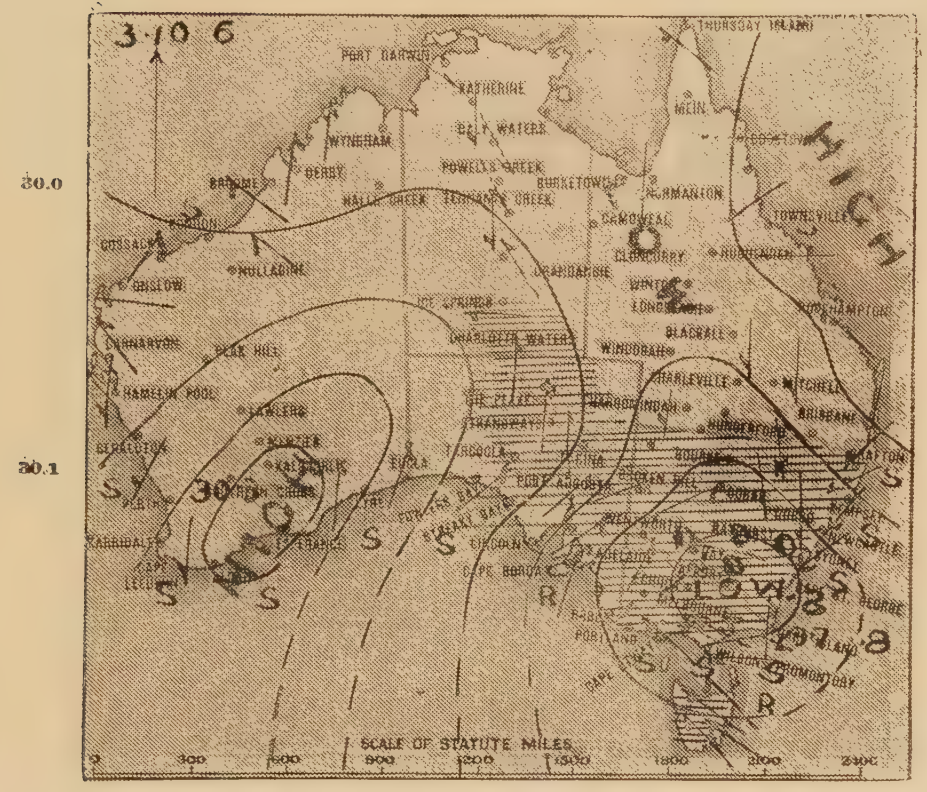

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Light to heavy rains, with thunder, have again been recorded over the State.

"Unusual atmospheric changes have taken place during the past 24 hours. Barometers have fallen nearly four-tenths of an inch in parts of the low-pressure area, and in the western anticyclone the pressure has risen to the extent of one-tenth of an inch. A cyclonic storm is in process of development in the extreme southern portion of the monsoonal tongue. The eye of this storm is intensifying over the southern parts of New South Wales and eastern parts of Victoria.

"Strong gales from east to south-east, with flood rains, are expected on our South Coast and eastern parts of Victoria and Tasmania. Heavy seas are likely between Sydney, Melbourne, and Hobart. More or less boisterous winds from south-east to south-west, with wet weather, are favored throughout the State, with falling temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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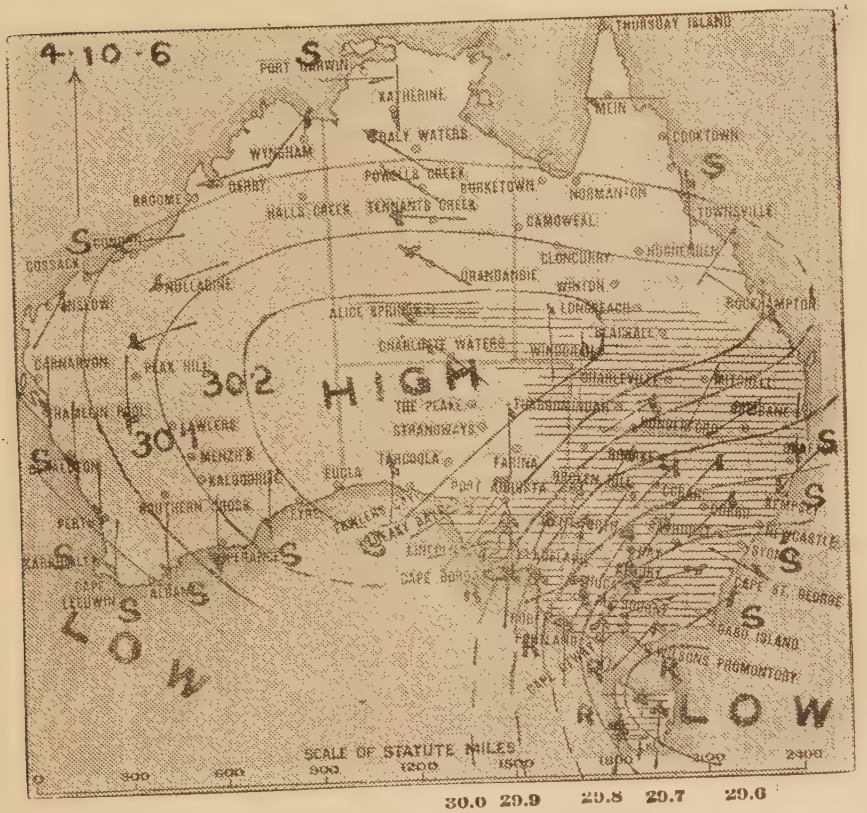

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Further rains were registered throughout the State, the heaviest falls being recorded over the watersheds of the inland rivers.

"The centre of the cyclonic storms moved in a direct southerly direction, and is at present situated over Tasmania. The disturbance intensified by a drop of two-tenths in central pressure, but the energy in the anti-cyclone is failing, the barometers having fallen by a tenth of an inch; but isobars are very congested at the point of contact of the high and low, and gradients consequently steep. More rains and heavy falls are expected over southern half of the State, but conditions are likely to improve over northern districts. Fresh to strong west to south-west winds more or less generally, blowing with the force of gales in the Straits, with rough seas."—H. A. Hunt.

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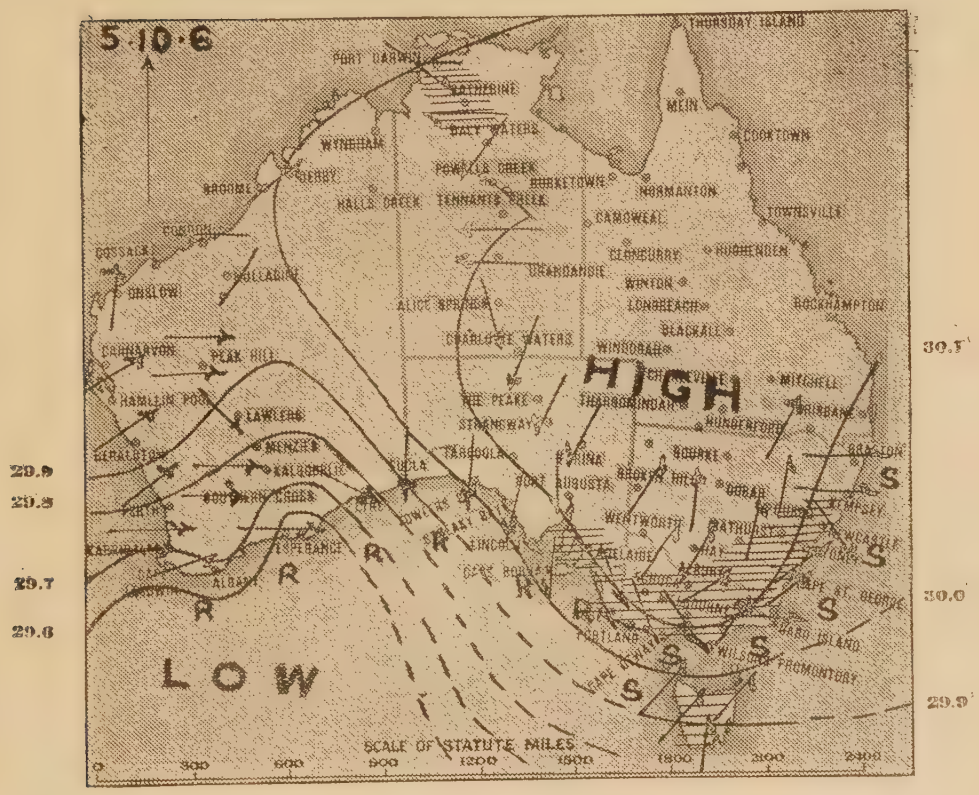

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"During the past 24 hours light to moderate rains were recorded over eastern and southern parts of the State.

"The cyclonic storm passed away to the Tasman Sea on Thursday, where it is probably still operating. The eastern half of Australia is now being controlled by a moderate high pressure system, but in the far south-west portion of the continent a very intense depression is in evidence, and will probably cause some strong blows and rough seas between Albany and Kangaroo Island. In New South Wales fine weather is generally indicated, with rising temperatures, night fogs, and freshening northerly winds during the daytime."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally, with mild temperatures during the daytime, and cool temperatures at night.

"Showers were recorded at two places only—Manning Heads, on the North Coast had 5 points, and Gabo Island, in the extreme south-east, 1 point.

"The high-pressure system persists over the eastern States, but the depression has travelled 900 miles in the 24 hours, and is now centrally located in the Great Bight, to the south of Kangaroo Island.

"Fine and warm weather is expected for the present, but unsettled, showery, and thundery conditions, which are now developing in the interior of the continent, are expected to extend eastwards from the far western districts, reaching the seaboard before Monday or Tuesday. Fresh to strong north-east to northerly winds are also indicated."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine, pleasant, and warm weather prevailed generally, with north-east to northerly winds. Light to moderate rains, with thunderstorms, were recorded at scattered places in northern, western, and southern districts, and also on the extreme north coast, but the only useful amounts were 60 points which fell at Clarence Heads, 32 at Nyngan, 29 at Cape Byron, and 20 at Wentworth.

"The high-pressure system to the east is gradually passing away, and is being closely followed by a depression of some intensity.

"Fine and warm to hot weather is indicated, broken only by occasional showers and thunder. The winds will blow from north-east to north-west, veering to cool and squally southerly in western districts, and reaching the South Coast on Tuesday.

"Squally winds and rough seas prevailing in the Bight are likely to extend to the Straits and Tasmanian waters."—H. A. Hunt.

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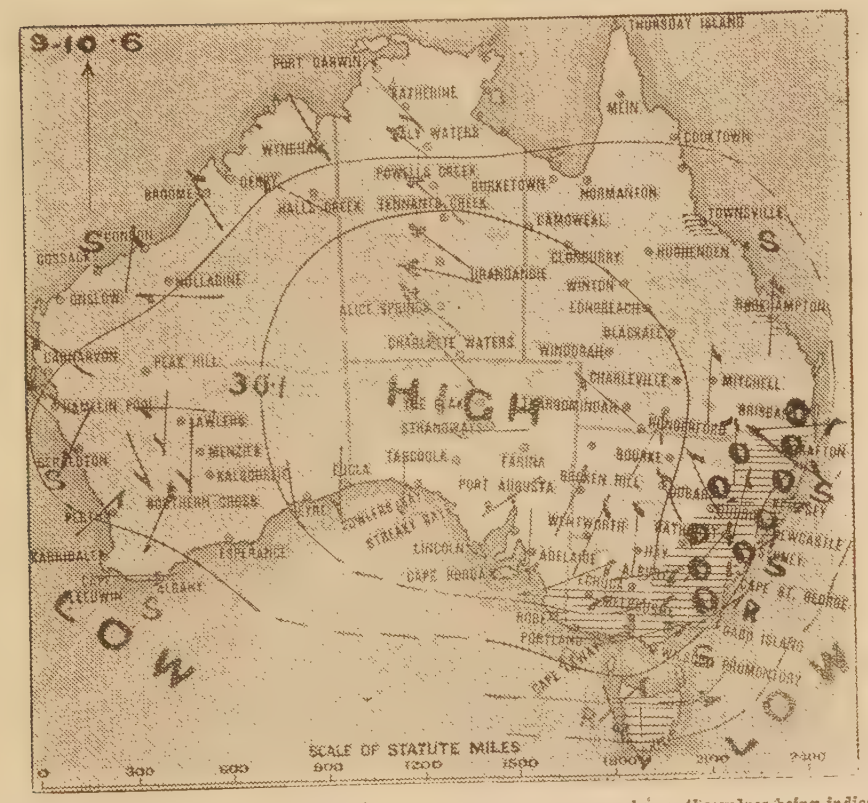

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed more or less generally until the evening, when cloudy and unsettled areas in the western districts extended throughout the State, and resulted in light to heavy rains, with squalls, thunder, and hailstorms over central and eastern districts.

"The depression, with its disturbed conditions, has passed eastward to the Tasman Sea, and the weather over the continent is now dominated by anticyclonic control.

"Fine weather is favored generally, with southerly winds, with the exception of a seaboard shower or two and isolated thunderstorms in the extreme north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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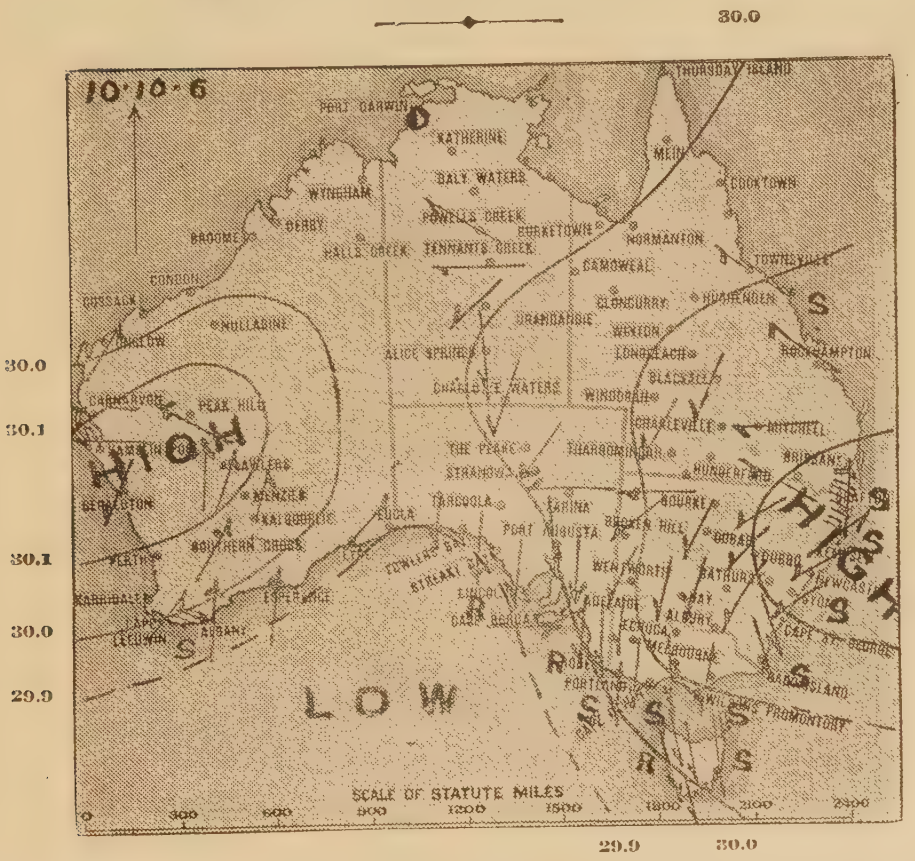

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Two points of rain were recorded at Gabo Island, and light to moderate rains over the north coastal area, probably associated with thunder. Tweed Heads had 81 points, Woolgoolga 36, and Grafton 21 points, but the remaining totals were under 10 points.

"Temperatures were warm over the north-eastern quarter of the State, several of the maximum shade readings reaching 80deg., but in other parts conditions were cool and pleasant.

"The prevailing rate of atmospheric travel is unusually rapid; the high pressure centre, which on Tuesday rested over the middle of the continent, has moved off the coast of New South Wales, a distance traversed in 24 hours of over 900 miles.

"Fine weather is favored for the present, with rising temperatures, and freshening north-easterly winds, but another change for showers and thunder is developing in the interior, probably affecting our far western districts on Thursday."—H. A. Hunt.

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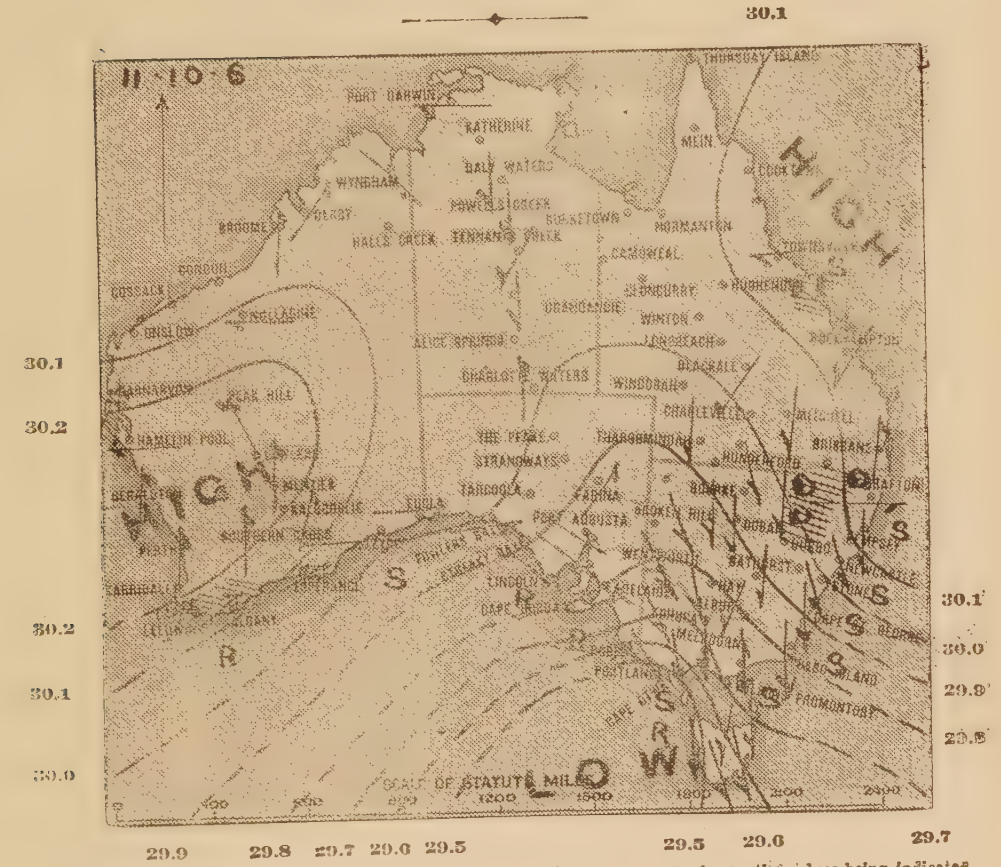

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed generally, with fresh east to north-east winds, but showers continued in the extreme north-east, and extended with thunderstorms during the night to parts of the northern tablelands, north-western slopes, and plains.

"The rapid rate of general atmospheric travel was maintained during the past 24 hours. The eastern anti-cyclonic centre has been transferred to the Tasman Sea, towards Norfolk Island and New Caledonia.

"The depression which yesterday was centrally situated to the south of Eucla in the Great Bight, has advanced 800 miles, and is now operating to the south of Cape Northumberland with pronounced wind characteristics, this latter development will rather reduce rain prospects, but, nevertheless, scattered rains with thunder and hailstorms are favored with warm temperatures and equally north-east to north-west winds.

"Gales from north-west to west are indicated in the straits, with areas of rough sea."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"The rain ceased later in the day over the north-eastern quarter of the State, with the departure of the high pressure, but started over southern districts, with thunderstorms and southern tablelands, and incidentally with snow, under the influence of the advancing low pressure.

"More showers are favored over central and southern tablelonds, and incidentally with squalls on the coast south of the Hawkesbury. Fine weather, with cool temperatures, is expected in other parts, but with a continuance of fresh to strong west to south-west winds. Gales, with rough seas and fierce squalls and hail, are being experienced in the Straits."—H. A. Hunt.

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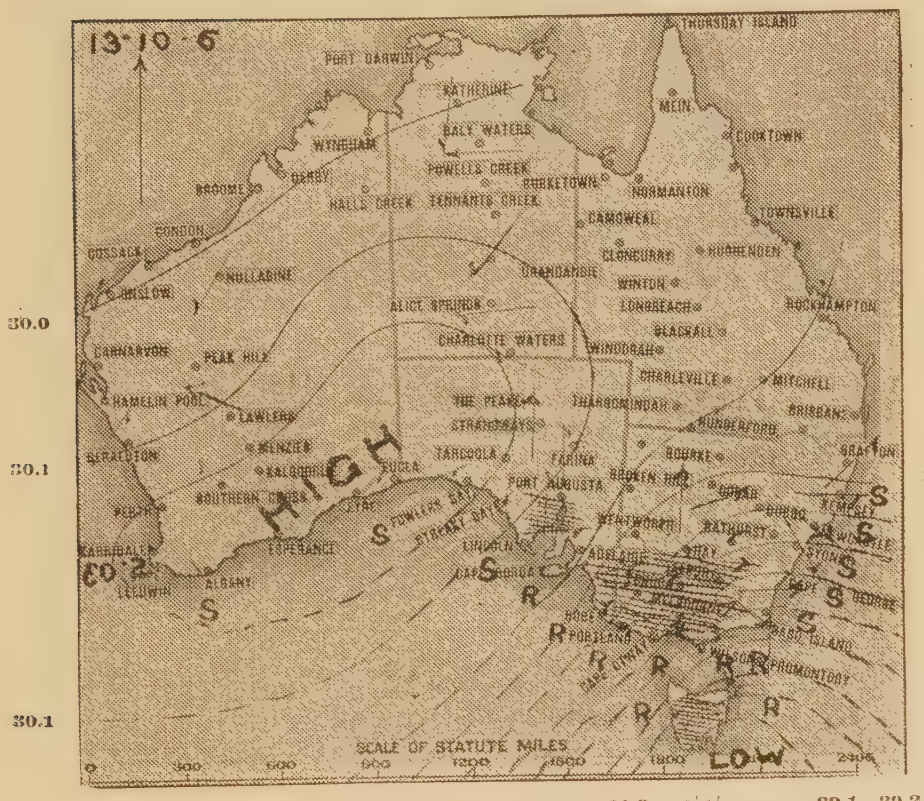

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and cool, but boisterous and dusty weather prevailed over greater part of he State, unsettled and showery conditions, however, obtained in southern districts, more particularly over the south-western slopes.

"In the Far West, 1 point at Wentworth was the only fall. In Riverina, 20 points were recorded at Balranald, but other registrations there were very light.

"On the south-western slopes, the best amounts were 28 at Tumbarumba, 20 each at Tumut and Tarcutta, and 21 points at Gundagai.

"On the southern tablelands, Kiandra recorded 86 points, as the result of snow water, Bungendore received 21 points of rain, and Goulburn 17. Temperatures were moderate to cool generally, and at Kiandra did not rise above 36deg. Fahr. at any time during the day, and at night went down to 31deg.

"The Antarctic disturbance is passing away to the east, but it still shows considerable energy; gradients are steep, particularly to the south, and barometers in Tasmania are down to 29.06 inches, the sustaining wind power in the high pressure system is not great, so that a reduction in velocities may be looked for.

"More showers are favored in the southern districts, and occasional squalls may yet carry isolated showers across the southern tablelands to coastal ditricts, otherwise fine weather is expected generally, with cool west to southerly winds. Strong gales with rough to high seas are still prevailing in the Straits, and around Tasmania, which conditions will affect the south Tasman Sea early next week."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"A few showers, light to moderate in quantity, were registered in southern districts; otherwise fine but dusty and boisterous weather prevailed throughout.

"On the south-western slopes 16 points at Tumbarumba was the heaviest fall, and on the southern tablelands Kiandra had 35 and Gunning 27 points.

"The Antarctic depression, after causing very disturbed conditions over the south-eastern parts of the continent, passed away to the Tasman Sea on Sunday, where it is now in all probability operating.

"The anti-cyclonic centre has reached the meridians of South Australia, and in moving eastwards has surged slightly to the south. Fine weather is generally indicated, with rising temperatures and variable winds; a short-lived southerly probable on the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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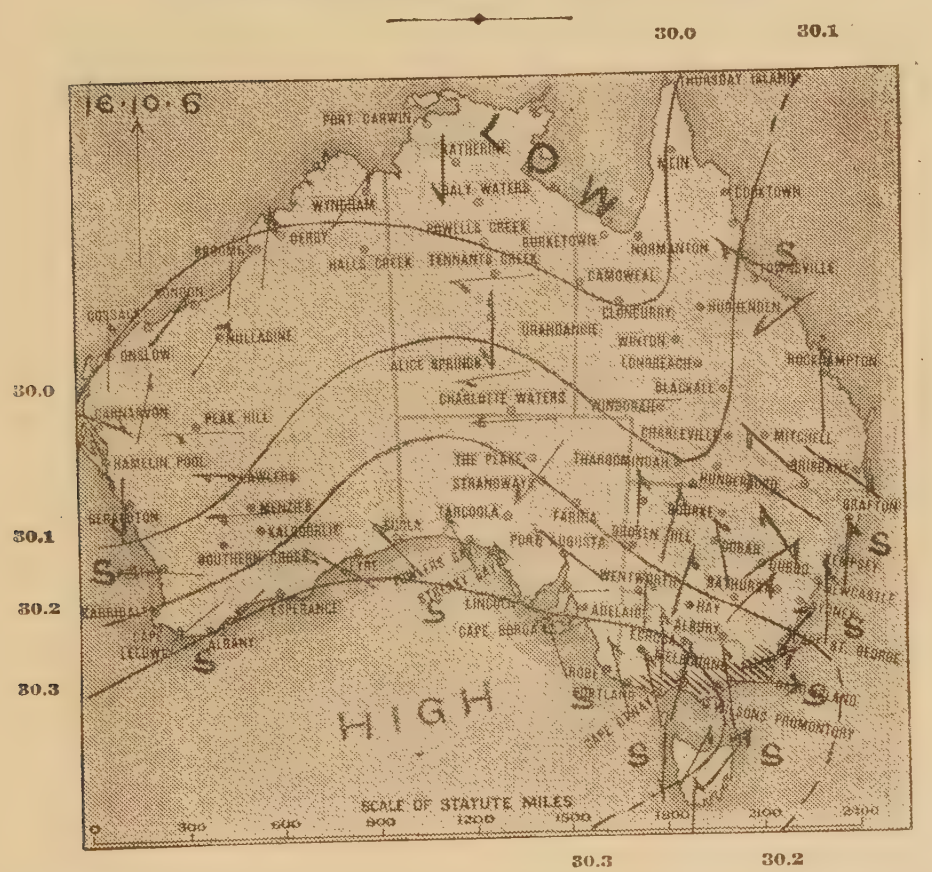

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed throughout, but during the night or early this morning light rains fell in the south-eastern districts. On the South Coast, Eden reported 28 and Bega 24 points, and on the southern tablelands Bombala 32, and Nimitybelle 18 points.

"A slight monsoonal depression is operating over Queensland, its southern limit extending to north-western parts of New South Wales.

"The anti-cyclonic centre has moved in a south-easterly direction, coincidently with a rise of one-tenth in pressure. The highest barometer readings reported to-day are those from Victoria and Tasmania, a feature which is favorable for coastal showers, with southerly winds. Fine weather is indicated inland, excepting only isolated thunderstorms. South to east winds are expected throughout, freshening along the coastline, with moderate seas."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine weather prevailed generally, with cool temperatures, but early in the day a southerly change reached the South Coast, and travelled rapidly northwards, until the whole of the seaboard was affected with showers and a considerable drop in temperatures, and on the North Coast was also associated with violent squalls, thunder and hail storms.

"The monsoonal influence is still in evidence to the north, and the high pressure system to the south has lost none of its rain characteristics.

"More showers are expected on the central and northern coast and tablelands, fine weather in other parts, excepting isolated thunder showers in northern half; south-east to east winds are also indicated, with mild temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Showery conditions continued on the coast north of Sydney; light rains also were reported from many places over the central and northern tablelands, but in the majority of cases the falls were immeasurable. Fine and pleasant weather, with south-east to east winds, prevailed generally in other parts of the State.

"The high pressure centre is extending over the eastern portion of New South Wales, but the monsoonal disturbance in the north remains stationary. Fine and warm weather is expected generally, with south-east to north-east winds, with the exception of showers in the north-east, and casual thunderstorms in other parts."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light to heavy rains were registered at scattered places over north-eastern districts, otherwise fine and warm weather prevailed throughout.

"The centre of the high pressure system has now passed to the east of the continent, and its western isobars are running from north to south over the eastern States.

"The monsoonal depression is intensifying and extending southwards. Fine and warm to hot weather is expected, with freshening east to north-east winds, generally, for the present, but unsettled, thundery conditions are developing over the north-western area, which promises to spread to southern and eastern districts during the next 72 hours, some heavy local squalls are also favored during the period mentioned."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Clearing showers occurred over the north-eastern quarter of the State, but rain, with thunderstorms, started in the far north-western districts during the afternoon, and extended over the northern half of the Western Division during the night. Fine and warm weather, with squally east to north-east winds, prevailed in other parts.

"The high-pressure centre has moved slightly to the north-east, and barometer readings therein have fallen two-tenths of an inch.

"Pressure in the monsoonal disturbance has risen, indicating a temporary reduction in energy. Fine and warm to hot weather is generally favored, broken by occasional thunderstorms and squalls from variable directions over greater part of the State, with north-east to east winds chiefly."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Warm to hot and sultry conditions prevailed throughout, and at seven stations the maximum temperature exceeded 90deg. The skies were more or less cloudy generally, and light to heavy rains, associated with thunder, were recorded in various parts of the State.

"The high pressure persists to the north-east of New South Wales, and the monsoonal depression has retreated westwards and northwards, but the Antarctic disturbance advised on Saturday has reached the centre of the Great Bight, and is controlling strong northerly blows east of Fowler's Bay.

"More hot and sultry weather is favored, with freshening and dusty northerly winds, scattered thunderstorms, particularly partial to north-eastern districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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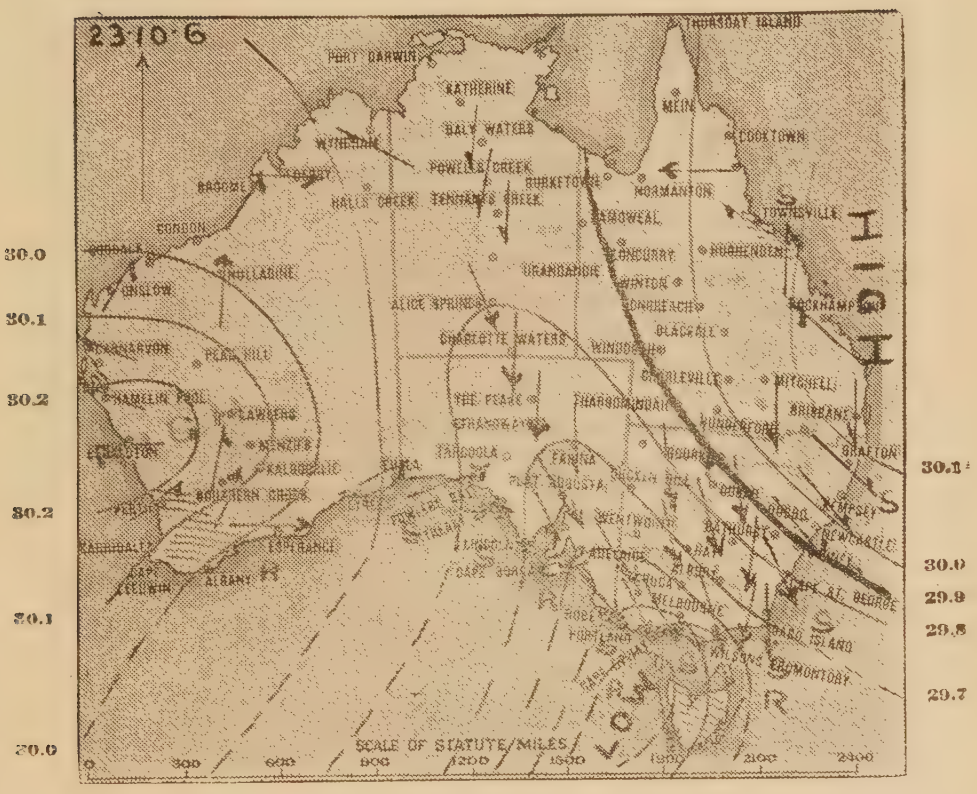

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine but hot and sultry weather prevailed throughout, the majority of the maximum readings being over 80deg., and at 20 stations they exceeded 90deg. A considerable amount of cloud formed during the afternoon, and thunderstorms threatened at several places, but excepting a couple of light sprinkles in the extreme south-east, these conditions passed away during the evening without result.

"The Antarctic depression is advancing rapidly, its centre having reached the western entrance to the Straits. It is controlling squally and boisterous winds over the southern half of the continent from a northerly direction to the east of its centre, and cool west to south-west to the west of it. Strong winds and rough seas are ruling generally to the south of the continent, and very severe weather was experienced over the south-western parts of West Australia on Monday.

"More hot and dusty weather is expected, with northerly winds, but a cool southerly change is approaching, reaching the far western districts during the night, and the seaboard on Wednesday. Thunderstorms and very strong squalls are indicated as an accompaniment of the change, and strong blows and rough seas are likely in the Straits and around Tasmania."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Hot, sultry, and dusty weather prevailed throughout. A southerly change, however, reached the far south-western part of the State during the evening, traversed the inland districts through the night, and arrived on the South Coast early this morning, with a velocity of 40 miles per hour.

"The centre of the Antarctic storm has passed to the east of Tasmania, but isobaric gradients are still steep between Hobart and Cape Northumberland.

"Fine and cool weather is expected generally, with occasional west to southerly squalls, and isolated thunderstorms and hail, more especially over southern and north-eastern districts. Rough weather over south Tasman Sea."—H. A. Hunt.

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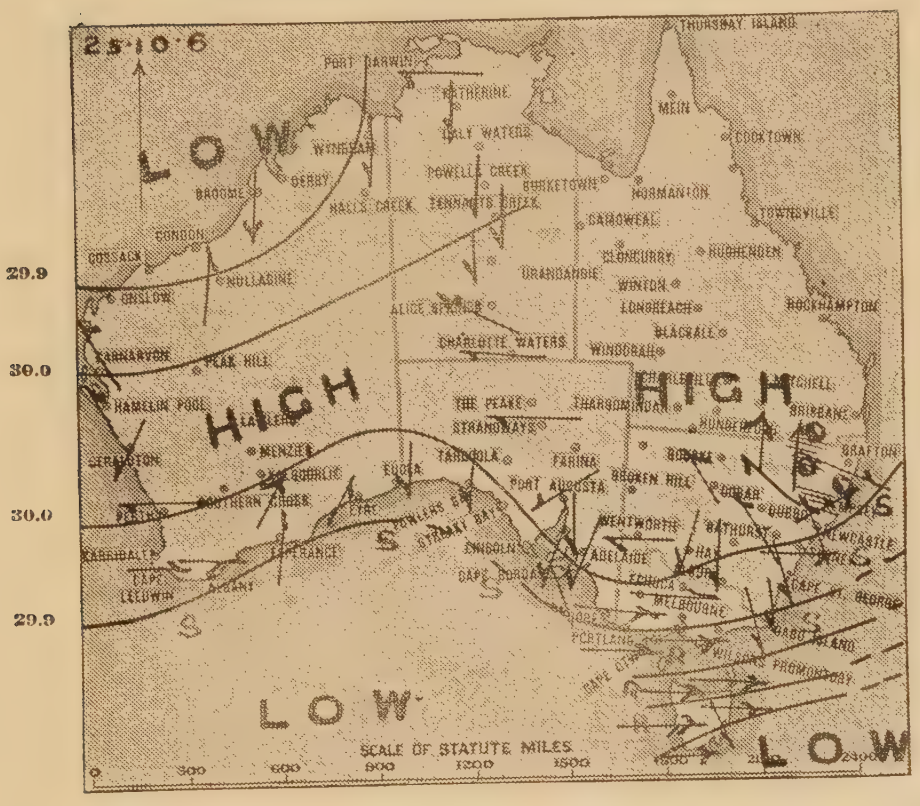

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed over greater part of the State, with west to south-westerly winds. During the evening and night, however, rain, with thunderstorms, was recorded over the north-eastern quarter of the State.

"The depression to the south-east is passing away, and conditions in the Straits and around Tasmania are consequently moderating. On the mainland, a high pressure system is operating, but with very slight energy. Fine weather is favored for the most part, with variable winds and rising temperatures, but local thunderstorms and squalls are likely, more especially over north-eastern half of the State."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Conditions were generally pleasant, temperatures being moderately warm during the daytime, and cool at night.

"The high pressure centre has contracted in area, and only covers a comparatively small portion of the continent. The depression to the east is still operating, with approximately very little abatement of energy over the south Tasman Sea. There are also indications of the existence of a disturbance to the south of Albury. Fine weather and a further rise in temperatures is expected, with variable winds generally, but exceptions of a purely local character are favored in the form of thunderstorms and violent squalls."—H. A. Hunt.

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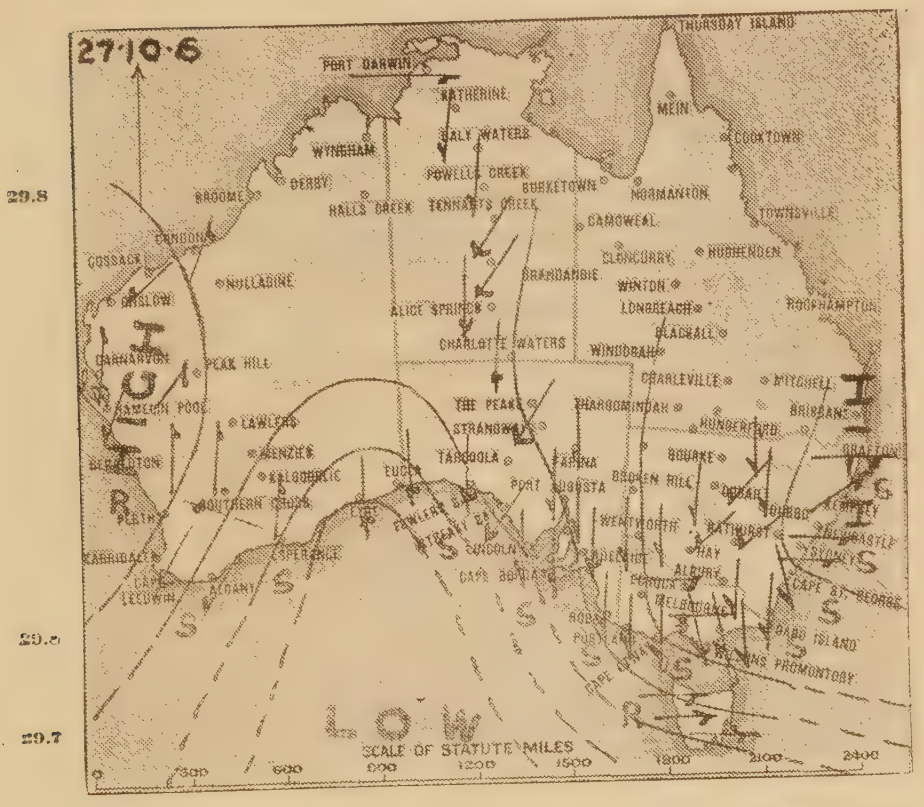

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed throughout, with variable winds, but during the afternoon and evening a cool southerly passed along the seaboard.

"The high-pressure centre has moved in a north-easterly direction, and is now situated to the north-east of this State.

"The depression mentioned as being indicated to the south of Albany on Friday has worked northwards, and is at present operating in the Great Bight to the south of Eucla, and shows a considerable amount of energy.

"Fine and warm to hot weather is favored, with freshening and dusty northerly winds, to be followed by a change for unsettled, thundery conditions in western districts; stormy winds and seas between Albany and Gabo before Tuesday."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine but warm to hot and dusty weather prevailed throughout. At 35 stations the maximum shade readings reached and exceeded 90deg., and at Euston and Menindie, in the far west, it reached 100deg.

"The high-pressure system still clings to the north-eastern parts of the continent, but a new one is advancing across the continent from the west.

"The V-shaped depression has reached the eastern limits of the Great Bight, and a narrow monsoonal low-pressure trough extends from Victoria to the Northern Territory. The hot northerly winds are gradually moving away to the north-east, and a cool southerly change is approaching the far western districts, and is expected to reach the coast late to-night or early to-morrow morning. Some squalls, thunderstorms, and showers are favored with this change.

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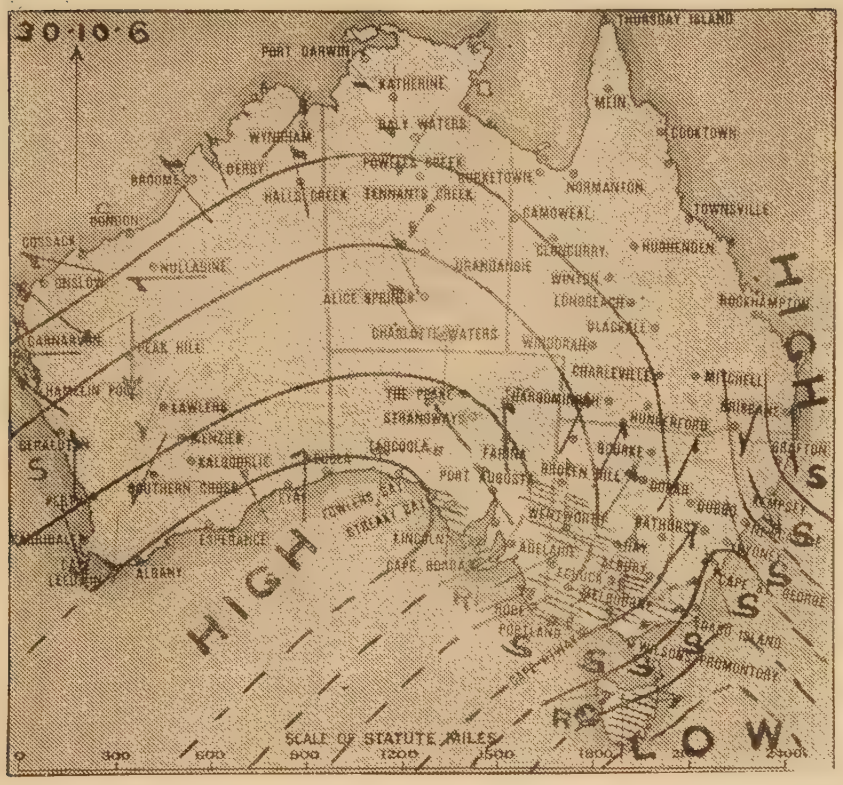

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Hot, dry, and dusty conditions prevailed throughout the State until the night, when the wind changed to cool southerly in the far western districts, and, in passing over southern districts was accompanied, or preceded, by showery and thundery weather. The southerly wind reached the southern seaboard early this morning, and arrived at Sydney at 11.15 a.m., with a velocity of over 30 miles per hour.

"The depression has passed to the east of Tasmania, and the centre of the advancing high pressure has reached the middle of the Great Bight.

"Cool, squally, and unsettled weather is expected generally, with showers and thunder over southern half of the State. There is also a good prospect of rain over coastal districts within the next 48 hours, travelling from south to north."—H. A. Hunt.

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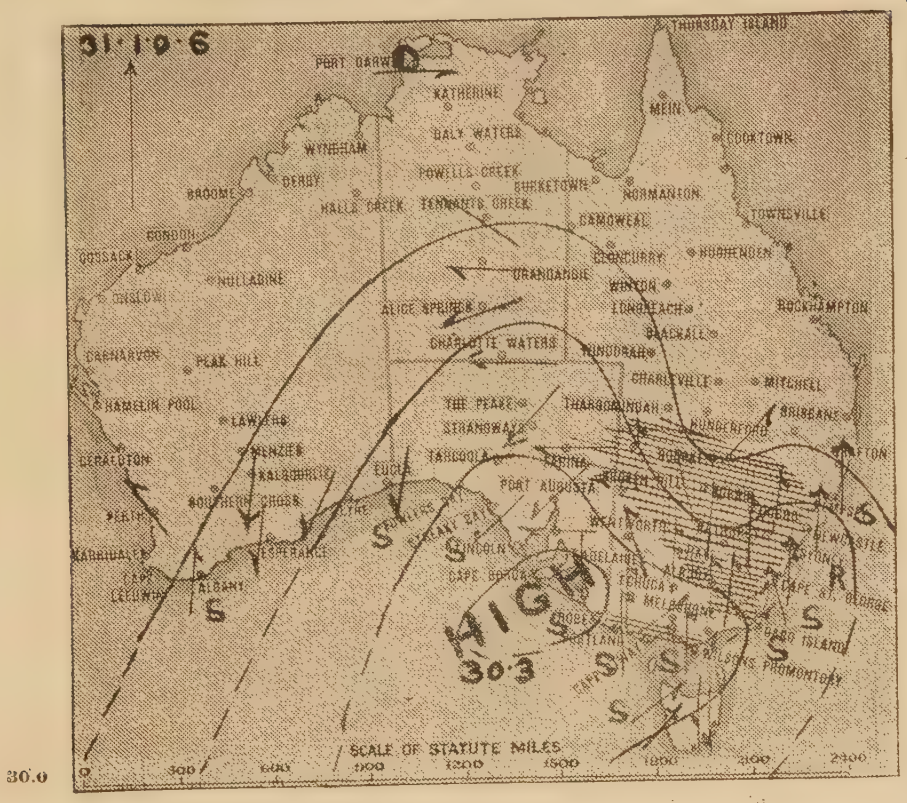

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The high pressure centre covers the south-eastern parts of South Australia, and has gained one-tenth of an inch in pressure. Showery conditions are expected on the coast and tablelands, chiefly north of Sydney, and fine weather in other parts; cool southerly winds, veering to east and north-east, west of the Darling, with rising temperatures."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Cloudy and unsettled conditions prevailed over eastern districts, and light to moderate rains were recorded on the coast and tablelands north of the latitude of Sydney; gales and rough seas were experienced on the northern seaboard; fine weather obtained in other parts of the State, and cool temperatures throughout.

"The high pressure centre has moved from a position in the Great Bight to the Tasman Sea, a distance of 900 miles, covered in the 24 hours. A few clearing showers are likely on the north coast; otherwise fine weather is indicated generally, with east to north-east winds and rising temperatures. There are indications of monsoonal tendencies in the interior of the continent."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light showers were recorded at two places on the North Coast, otherwise fine, cool, and pleasant weather prevailed throughout. The eastern anticyclone is passing rapidly away in the direction of New Zealand, but a new one is entering Australia by the south-western portion; an incipient depression is located to the south of Cape Borda in the Great Bight, and a slight monsoonal bow rests over the centre of the continent. Fine and warm to hot weather is indicated for 48 hours, with freshening northerly to easterly winds, to be followed by a cool southerly change; unsettled thundery weather and good prospects for coastal and tableland rain."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed throughout until the evening, when the monsoonal change reached the western limits of the State, and during the night travelled rapidly eastward, resulting in showers, with thunder, over nearly the whole of the eastern half of the State, and at scattered places over Western Division.

"The depression covered nearly 1500 miles in the 24 hours, and its centre is now off the South Coast of New South Wales, and shows geat intensification. The anti-cyclone following is of a very pronounced character.

"Fine weather is expected over western parts of the State, but unsettled to showery and thundery conditions over the eastern half, more especially the coastal and tableland districts. The winds are expected to veer to cool southerly, lasting for a day or two, and blowing strong and at times stormy on parts of the coast."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday:—"Fine weather prevailed generally over western half of the State, and unsettled, showery conditions over the eastern half.

"The depression has passed away from the coast of New South Wales towards New Zealand, and is probably still operating over the Tasman Sea, although with less vigor than it displayed here, as the following anticyclone from which the storm derived its energy has been much reduced in pressure and volume. The centre of the high has travelled 1200 miles, and is now over southern parts of Central Australia. Beyond a slight tendency for coastal showers, fine cool weather is expected generally, with light to fresh south-west to south-east winds: a rise in temperatures may be looked for after the middle of the week."—H. A. Hunt

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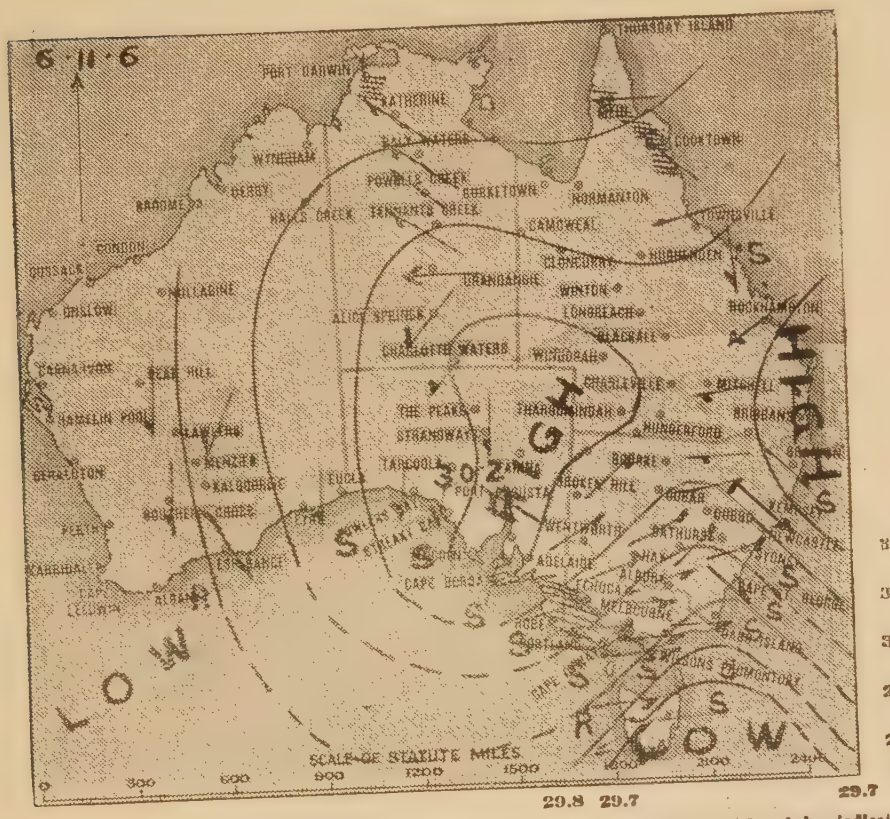

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory Tuesday.—"Five points at Gabo Island was the only record for the 24 hours. With this exception, fine, cool, and pleasant weather prevailed throughout the State; the winds were strong at a few coastal stations early in the day but these moderated before noon.

"The anti-cyclone is still the chief weather system operating, its centre at present covers the greater part of South Australia, and the far western districts of New South Wales; but it has still further contracted in area, and suffered a reduction in pressure.

"Cloud and unimportant showers are possible near the Murray, and thunder in the extreme north-east; otherwise fine weather is indicated generally, with west to southerly winds chiefly veering later to east and north-east, and becoming warmer."—H. A. Hunt.

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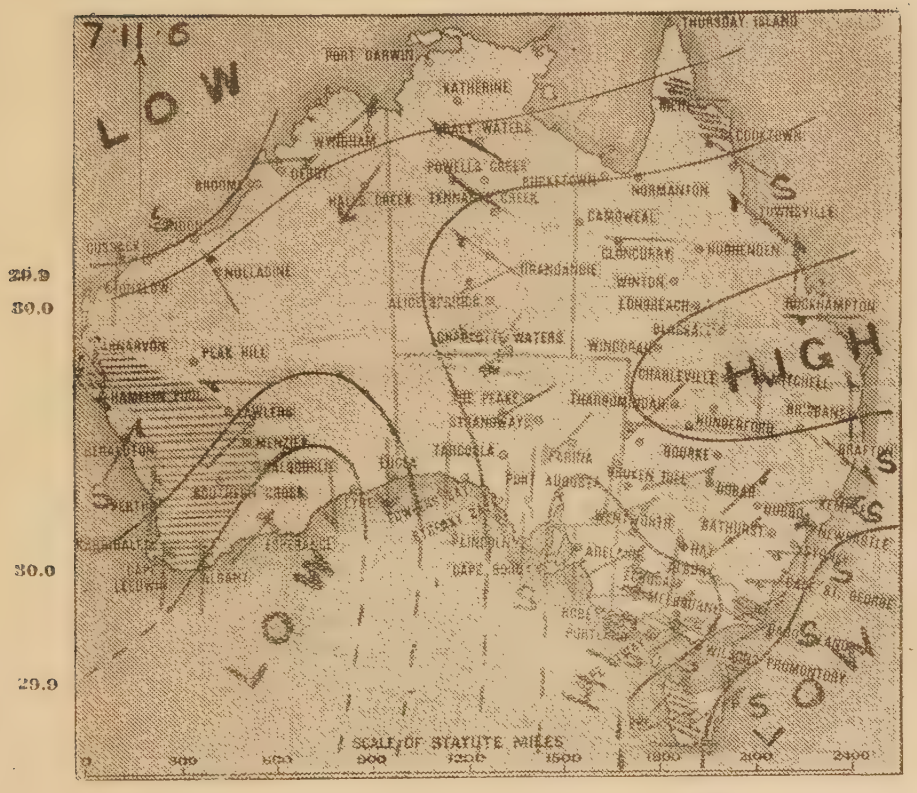

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Fine and pleasant weather prevailed throughout with variable winds. Rain (and that very light) was only registered at three stations in the extreme south-east as follows:—Nimitybelle, 10 points; Eden, 3; and Gabo, 6 points.

"Barometers are relatively high over southern parts of Queensland, and in Victoria and Tasmania; a low pressure exists over the south Tasman Sea, and a shallow depression in the Great Bight.

"Fine, warm weather is indicated for the most part, with variable winds, chiefly north-east to south-east, broken here and there by isolated thundersqualls."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed generally until the evening, when cloudy and showery conditions set in from the sea over central coastal districts, with the result that nearly a dozen stations, chiefly between Sydney and Mount Victoria, recorded light rains.

"The precipitation is evidently due to purely local condensation causes, and as it occurred in the central area of a high pressure may be classed amongst the weather anomalies; the isobars are straightening in the departing anti-cyclone over the eastern States; a new high pressure is entering the continent by the south-west corner, and a shallow depression exists to the south of Streaky Bay in the Great Bight. Fine but cloudy and sultry weather is expected over greater part of the State, but the unsettled showery conditions ruling over central coastal districts gradually extending westward, with north-east winds and some thunderstorms."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m. unsettled or showery conditions ruled in central coastal districts, while fine but more or less cloudy weather ruled elsewhere.

"During the past 24 hours pressure has moved eastwards at the normal rate without change in latitude. An anti-cyclone covers the Great Australian Bight, being preceded by a V-shaped depression, controlling weather over the south-east part of the continent and Tasmania, while a monsoonal tongue protrudes down through Central Australia. Conditions favor warm northerly winds, veering to cool south-west to south winds. Some occasional showers and thunder, otherwise fine, with scattered clouds."—H. A. Hunt.

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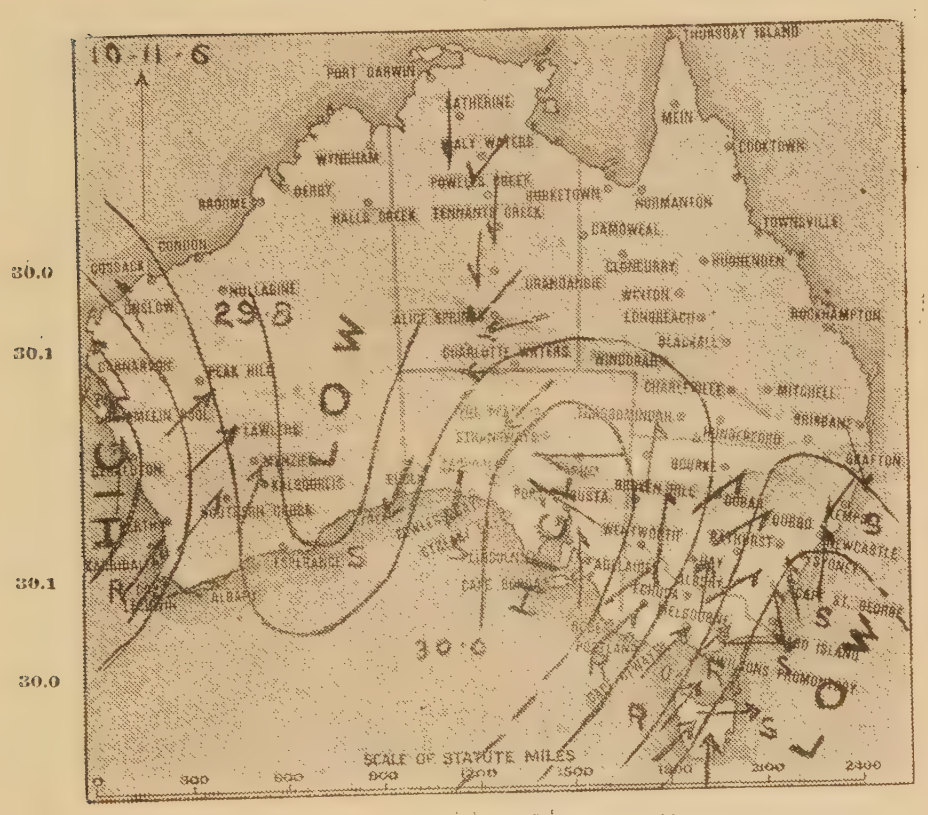

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"The depression has moved off the east coast of New South Wales, and presents moderate energy only. The high pressure following is, likewise, without much character; but a pronounced monsoonal disturbance is operating over the western half of the continent, and is producing widespread rain over that country, and on the south-west coast, stormy winds.

"Passing showers and thunderstorms are expected over the north-eastern districts, otherwise fine weather is generally indicated for a day or two, but early next week the approaching monsoonal change is due in western districts; cool south to west winds are at first favored, veering later to warm east and north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine and cool weather prevailed generally on Saturday and Sunday, with the exception of scattered thunderstorms over north-eastern districts, and at one or two stations on the South Coast. Late last night or early this morning, however, unsettled monsoonal conditions entered the State by the western border, and resulted in a number of light showers on and west of the Darling, also on parts of the central tablelands and over the county of Cumberland. The best records were 26 points at Orange, 20 each at Parkes and Carcoar, and 15 at Bathurst.

"As a result of the clearing thunderstorms on Saturday, Tweed River Heads recorded 62 points, Kempsey 41, Forster 40, and Casino 23 points.

"No Interstate data received, but the monsoonal disturbance mentioned on Saturday is in evidence in western districts, and will probably give widespread showers, with thunder, with northerly winds in eastern half of the depression, and southerly in the western half. The strength of wind, or probably quantity of rainfall cannot be estimated, owing to the absence of data from outside New South Wales."—H. A. Hunt.

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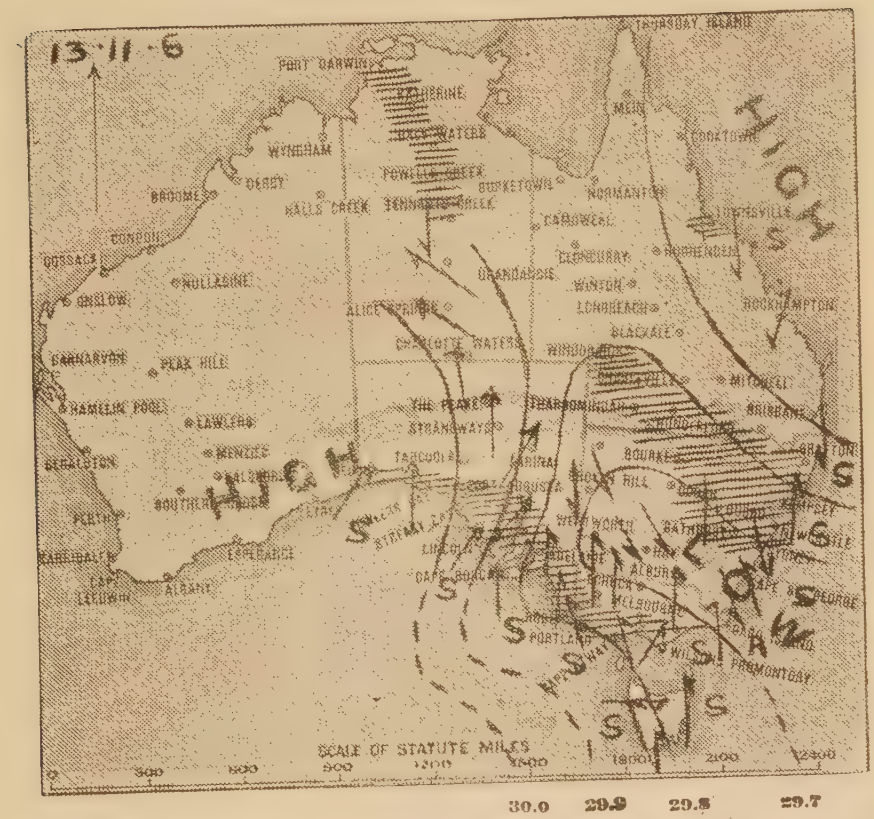

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed generally, and light to heavy rains were recorded chiefly north of a line drawn from Sydney, on the coast, to Tilpa, on the Darling.

"The monsoonal depression is at present centrally situated over southern parts of New South Wales. A new anti-cyclone is advancing eastward from West Australia, and isobars are congested over South Australia. More unsettled, showery, and thundery weather is expected over northern and north-eastern districts; fine weather is probable in southern districts for a very short period only, as a pronounced southerly and south-westerly change is rapidly approaching, with showers and strong squalls, and cool temperatures; the south and central coast districts may be similarly affected before Thursday."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"For 24 hours ending 9 a.m., close and muggy weather ruled during the forenoon, thundery conditions set in over western districts during afternoon, and spread rapidly towards the coast, giving rise to rainfall almost generally over the State, except in the far west, where falls were more isolated.

"Data very incomplete, only to hand from south-eastern portion of Australia. Present conditions favor a continuation of showery and squally weather over coast and highlands, but elsewhere becoming finer. Fresh to strong southerly winds chiefly."—A. Noble, for Acting-Meteorologist.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"The boisterous conditions which held sway over the greater part of the State, especially coastal parts, during the day, moderated considerably during the night.

"The disturbance which caused the recent stormy conditions has moved rapidly off our coastline, and is now centrally situated between Sydney and Norfolk Island. At the latter place this morning a "whole gale from the north, with high seas," was reported. The anticyclone which was over the head of the Great Australian Bight yesterday has moved at a normal rate, with regard to its centre, but its advance isobars have shot forward rapidly, causing a sudden rise in pressure of two to three-tenths of an inch in our coastline. Under its control fine, cool weather may be expected to rule generally, but with a tendency for some local showers on north coast; southerly winds generally."—A. Noble (for Acting-Meteorologist.)

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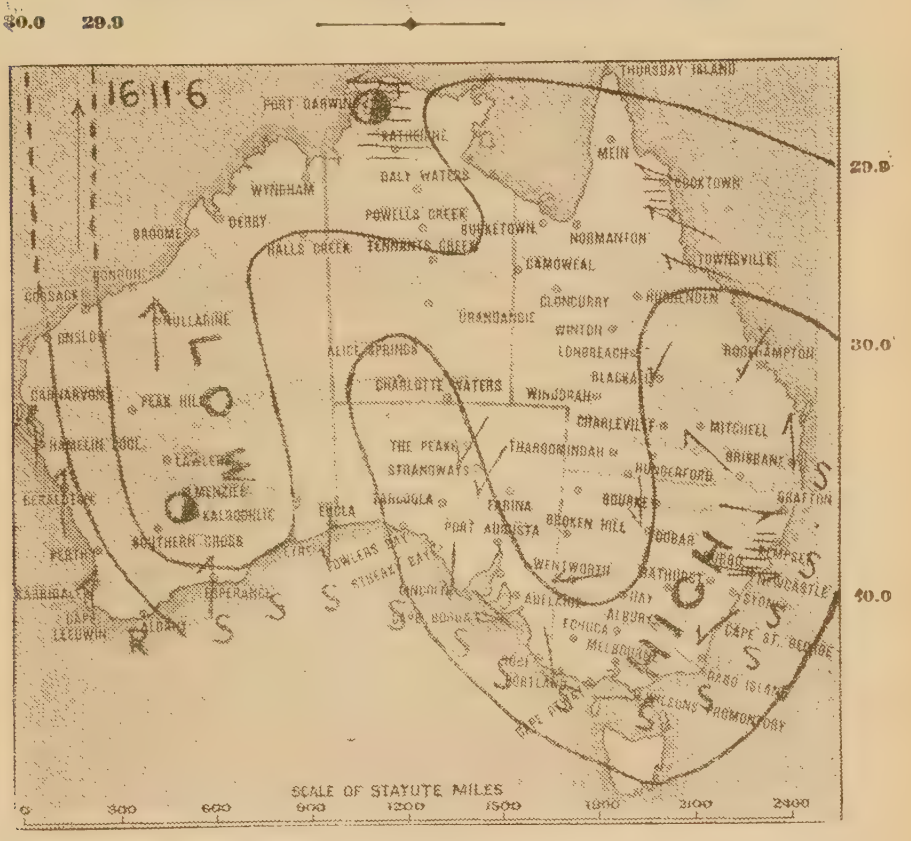

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettlud weather, with local showers, ruled in central coastal districts, and also at some places over northern tableland. Otherwise, although large areas of cloud formed over the northern half of the State during the afternoon, fine weather prevailed generally.

"Only six stations report rainfall, viz.:—Glen Innes 5 points, Newcastle 3, Port Macquarie 2, Port Stephens 29, Taree 15, and Cape Hawke 4 points.

"The high pressure, controlling weather over eastern States, has lost in intensity to the extent of about one-tenth of an inch since yesterday, while another active monsoonal disturbance is developing over the western part of the continent.

"Fine pleasant weather may be expected. Light variable winds inland, and sea breezes on coast."—A. Noble for Acting-Meteorologist.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Large scattered areas of cloud again formed over the State yesterday afternoon, but only one station reported rainfall this morning—i.e., Yass 5 points. Otherwise fine and pleasant weather ruled over the State generally.

"A marked rise in temperature has evidently set in over Victoria and the south-western portion of our State, under the influence of northerly winds. The rise amounts to from 15 to 20 degrees at 9 a.m. to-day. By comparing the readings for that hour with the same hour yesterday, Melbourne shows a rise of 20deg., while Portland (Vic.) shows an advance of 23deg.

"A great change in pressure distribution has taken place over Australia during the past 24 hours. The 'high,' which controlled weather over the south east portion of the continent yesterday, has almost moved off the mainland, and is being closely followed by two co-operating disturbances, possessing considerable energy. A marked decrease in pressure has resulted over South Australia, Victoria, and also the western portion of our State. Barometers over this area have fallen from two to five tenths of an inch.

"Although a short spell of fine and pleasant weather may be expected in coastal parts, a heat wave, with dust squalls, is rapidly approaching from Central Australia, and will probably reach the coast to-morrow. Winds veering to north and north-west."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine but warm to hot and dusty conditions prevailed generally on Saturday and Sunday. Late last night, however, or early this morning, a change for rain and thunder set in in the far south-western districts, and spread over the greater part of the inland districts.

"The two depressions that were operating to the west of this State on Saturday have united, and the centre of the combination is at present central over Victoria. More thunderstorms and rain are expected over a very extensive area, with northerly winds, veering to southerly, in western districts. Conditions are likely to be very boisterous, and the force of the wind in parts to blow with the strength of a gale".—H. A. Hunt.

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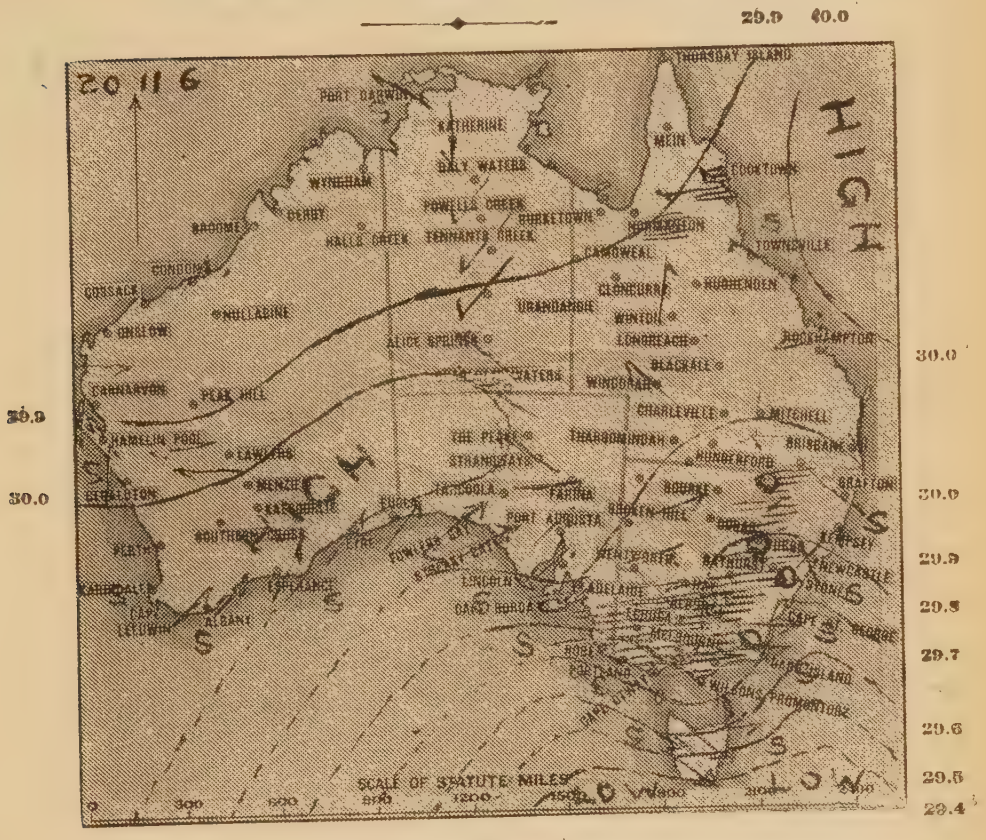

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Unsettled and squally weather prevailed throughout; showers and thunderstorms were experienced over a wide area, but chiefly in southern and eastern parts of the State. The winds were very violent in various districts, but the extreme blows were fortunately of short duration.

"The disturbance has moved in a southerly direction, its centre being to the south of Tasmania, it has also developed a double-headed formation, a feature favorable for hail. Strong westerly winds are blowing in the straits, and they promise to be stronger still. Locally the weather will probably be fine, but squally in parts, showers are probable on the south-western slopes, and isolated thunderstorms on the seaboard. North-west to south-west winds generally."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"A considerable amount of cloud was reported from western districts, but with the exception of 3 points at Tarcutta no rain fell.

"Pressure in the western anticyclone has declined, and the centre of the low-pressure system has retrogressed and is at present situated to the south of Cape Borda.

"Fine and warm to hot weather is generally indicated, with northerly winds, but there is still a slight tendency for thunderstorms and local squalls, more especially in the north.

"Winds continue strong in the Straits, and rough to high seas are running on the west coast of Tasmania."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and warm weather prevailed generally, several heavy thunderstorms occurred in the north-eastern corner of the State during the night, and light rains set in early this morning over districts south of the Lachlan. 20 points at Tocumwal was the heaviest, but the majority of the remaining totals were under 10 points.

"On the north coast, Cape Byron had 182 points, Mullumbimby 170 points, and on the northern tablelands, Tabulam recorded 45 points.

"The disturbance is again travelling in a normal direction, at a very rapid rate, and is being closely followed by a high pressure of moderate intensity.

"The prevailing hot weather is expected to pass away to the north-east, and to be replaced by cool, squally south-west to south winds, blowing strong,, to gales in the south; the change will probably be associated with thunder, hail, and rain."—H. A. Hunt.

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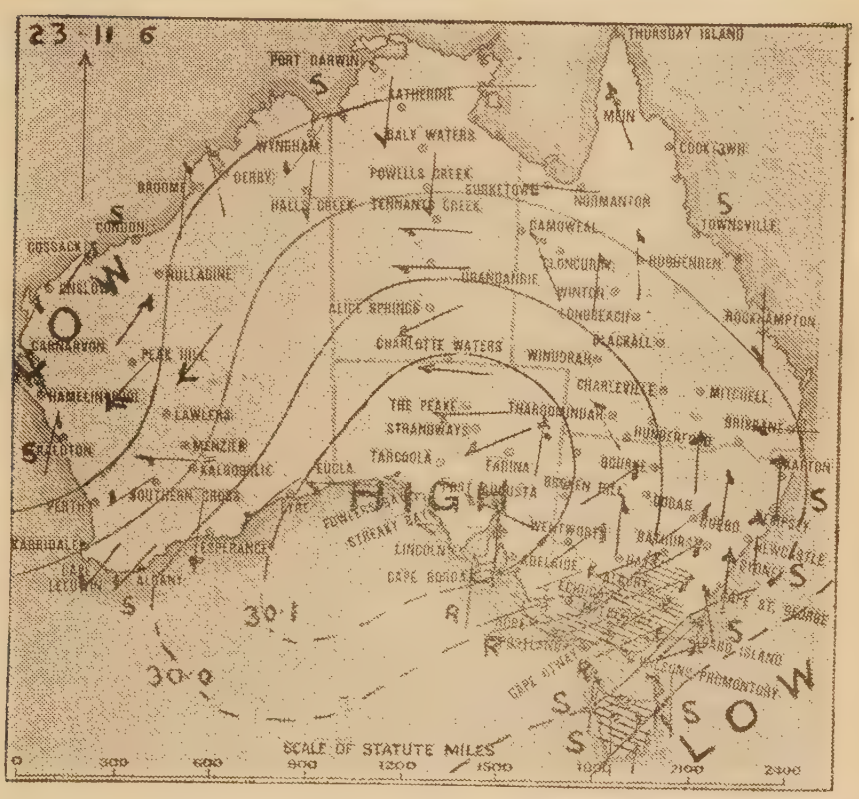

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Hot, dusty, and unpleasant weather prevailed over greater part of the State, with strong and squally west to north-west winds; during the evening a cool southerly reached the seaboard, accompanied in the south-eastern districts by thunderstorms. Thunderstorms, with little or no rain, also occurred in the extreme north-east.

"The depression has passed away entirely to the Tasman Sea. The advancing high has centrally reached South Australia. Fine weather, with cool and pleasant temperatures, is generally indicated, but there is a tendency later for scattered seaboard showers; south-west to south-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine, cool, and pleasant conditions prevailed throughout, but during the night clouds formed along the seaboard, and unimportant showers fell at a few scattered places early in the morning.

"The anticyclone has moved from South Australia to a position off the coast of New South Wales, and barometers in its centre have risen nearly one-tenth of an inch.

"Freshening north-east to northerly winds are indicated, with fine weather and daily-increasing temperatures. A change, however, for thundery conditions may extend to this State within 48 hours from Northern Territory."

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine, warm, and pleasant weather prevailed generally. On Sunday a number of light and scattered thunderstorms were reported, but the only two falls worth mentioning were 44 points at Walgett, and 30 points at Yetman.

"Atmospheric movements are particularly rapid at present, for there has been apparently an easterly translation of nearly 2100 miles during the 48 hours. An anti-cyclonic centre rests over the straits and Tasmania, and an extensive low pressure system, monsoonal in character, covers greater part of the continent.

"Fine weather is expected inland for the present, and cloudy to showery conditions on the coast, but a change, presaging more or less general rains, is approaching western districts; south to south-east winds; temperatures muggy."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather prevailed inland, but during the evening the unsettled, showery conditions on the coast extended over the table-lands to central western areas. Thunderstorms accompanied many of the falls. So far, the totals have mostly been light, but of a nice, steady, soaking character.

"A cyclonic eye has formed in the monsoonal disturbance, its centre at present being over South Australia; its vortex is unmistakably shown both by barometric readings and the wind's circulation around it. Both winds and rain are likely to be experienced as it passes, more especially over eastern and southern districts. Westerly gales were expected in the Straits."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"The rainstorm has extended over a considerable area of the State, but the falls have been so far very scattered, and the distribution very uneven, owing, doubtless, to the presence of thunder.

"On the southern coast and tablelands the totals ranged from a few points to 68 at Wollongong; a number of light falls were also recorded over various other divisions of the State. The cyclonic centre in the monsoonal depression has still further intensified, and is travelling very slowly. It has resulted in heavy and some flood-rains in western Victoria; Hamilton had as much as 344 points. Strong east to north-east winds and rough seas are ruling in the Straits. More rains, occasionally heavy, are expected over greater part of the State, with boisterous east to north-east winds, veering to south and south-west."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday. — "Unsettled weather prevailed throughout, and showers and thunderstorms were recorded over two-thirds of the State. There was great disparity in the totals registered, but the average fall amounted to about half an inch.

"The depression has moved directly southward, its centre being now off the east coast of Tasmania. It still maintains a considerable amount of character, but there is a want of energy and support in the surrounding system. Conditions continue unsettled, and more occasional thunderstorms may be expected, with squally winds, veering to west and south-west." — H. A. Hunt.

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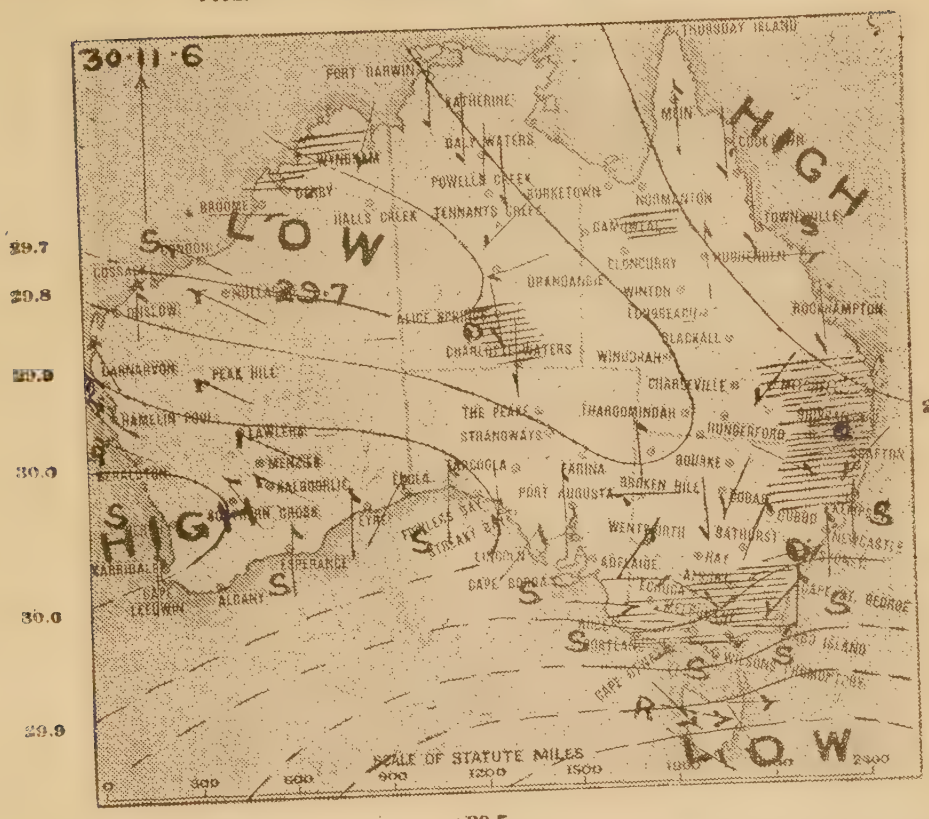

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Unsettled weather prevailed throughout, and light to heavy rains, with thunder, were recorded at scattered places, chiefly over the north-eastern and south-eastern quarters of the State.

"The rainstorm has passed away to the south, but a new monsoonal tongue is operating over central and north-western parts of Australia, and will probably bring more thunderstorms to this State before Monday, but for the present, fine weather with variable winds will probably rule, but as barometer readings are very level, indicating a want of isobaric control, a few very strong squalls are likely, due to local conventional action."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine weather ruled throughout, but early this morning, however, unsettled conditions set in over various parts of the State, and light showers were recorded at a few stations in the south.

"The monsoonal tongue has moved eastward, and is now situated over Queensland. A depression of moderate energy is operating over Victoria and Tasmania. Barometers are only relatively high, but a high pressure system of fair intensity is advancing from the west.

"Fine but more or less cloudy weather is expected during the next 48 hours, broken by showers, squalls, and thunder in various parts of the State.

"Winds will probably veer to cool west to southerly."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"On the whole, the weather was fine, with pleasant temperatures, during the first two days, the monsoonal influence operating resulted in scattered thunderstorms, chiefly over the eastern half of the State, but the majority of the falls were light and unimportant.

"No data from western States, but probably cloudy to showery in the south and south-east, and fine elsewhere. South-west to south winds. South Australian reports just to hand favor an extension of showery conditions to coast later, and a continuance of southerly winds for 48 hours."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Fine weather ruled generally; strong westerly winds were experiennced on parts of the coast before noon, shortly after which a veering took place to cool south and south-easterly, bringing up cloud along the seaboard during the evening, but measurable rain was only recorded at three places on the North Coast, the result probably of thunderstorms. Nambucca had 110 points, Woolgoolga 102, and Port Macquarie 5 points only.

"A considerable amount of cloud prevailed along southern border districts, but it passed away during the night without result.

"The centre of the depression lies to the south-east of Tasmania, and promises more west to southerly wind.

"The high pressure system is travelling in a latitude favoring seabcard showers, otherwise fine weather is expected."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Sixty points of rain were registered at Woolgoolga, and one point at Nambucca, otherwise fine and generally pleasant weather prevailed throughout.

"The depression has passed away to the east, and the anti-cyclonic centre has reached the Straits.

"Cloudy to showery conditions are indicated on parts of the coast, and fine weather for the present inland, but a warm, unsettled, and thundery change is approaching, with east to northerly winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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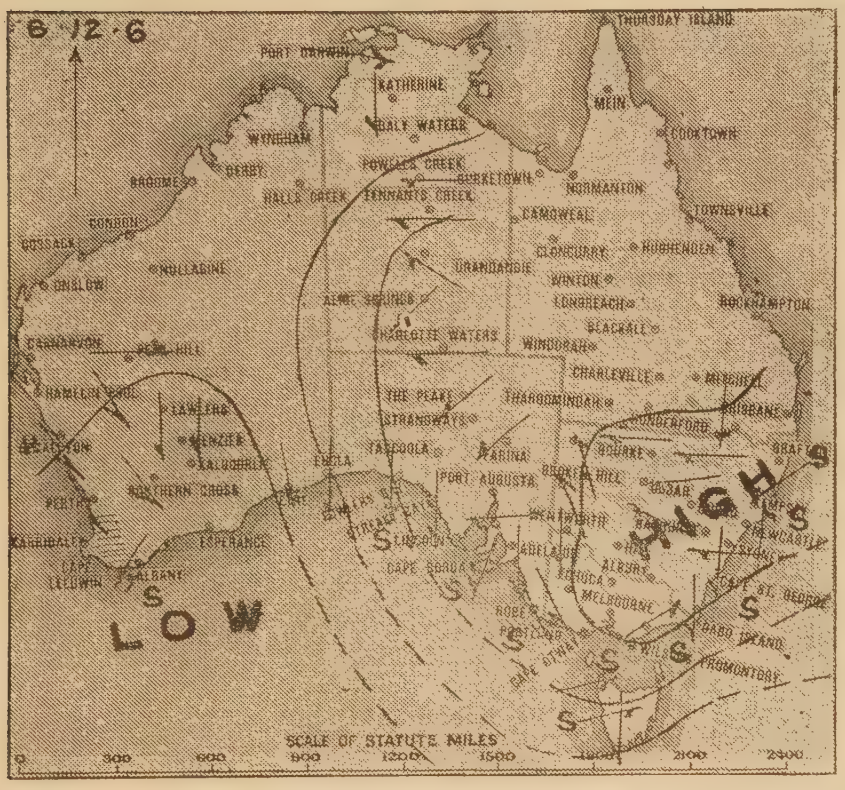

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Fine and pleasant conditions prevailed over greater part of the State, but along the coastal districts the weather was unsettled, but no rain fell until the night, when rain, probably associated with thunder, was recorded north from Cape Hawke. Great disparity is shown in the totals, and the rain did not penetrate for any distance west of the littoral.

"The high pressure centre has reached New South Wales, and is passing away to the Tasman Sea. Low barometers are following, from which may be expected high temperatures, dusty, northerly winds, and sultry, thundery, weather, but very little rain for the present."—H. A. Hunt.

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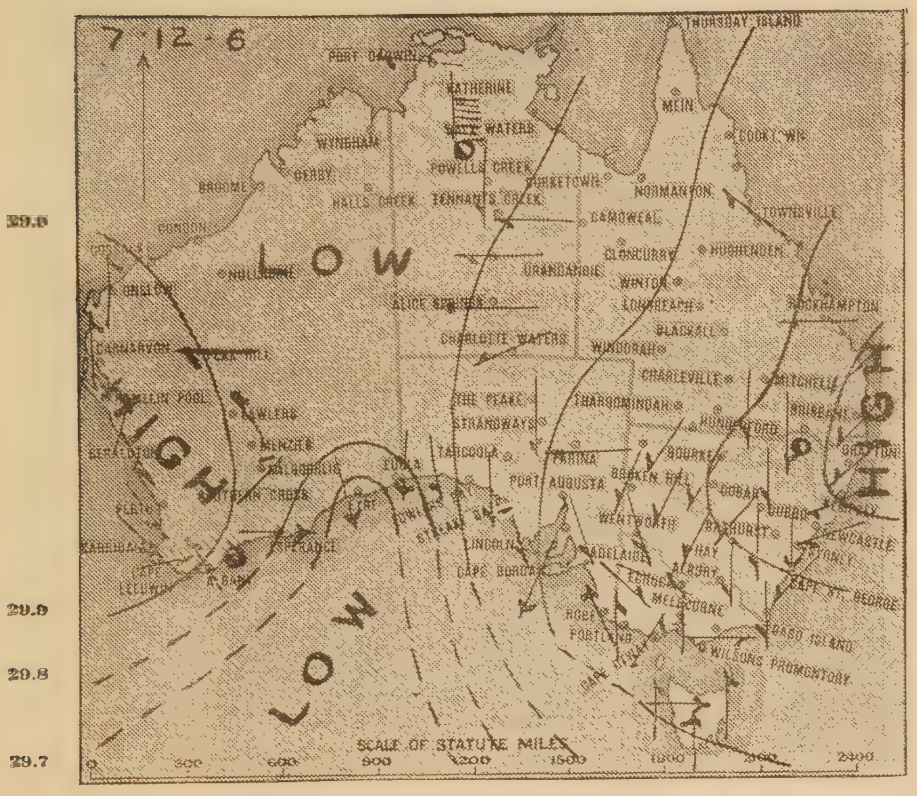

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Fine and warm to hot weather prevailed generally. At eight stations the temperature reached or exceeded 100deg., 108 at Mogil being the highest registered.

"Thundershowers were registered at three places in the north-east, as follows:—78 points at Woolgoolga, 37 at Tabulam, and 6 points at Invercll.

"Relatively high barometer readings are reported from over the eastern half of the continent, and relatively low ones from the western half.

"Higher temperatures still are indicated, with dusty, northerly winds; but a southerly of a temporary character is probable on the coast south of the Hawkesbury."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Fine and hot weather prevailed throughout. At 31 stations, maximum readings of 100 degrees and over were recorded. The maximum 109deg. was registered at Mount Hope.

"Thunderstorms were experienced at isolated places in central districts, but with the exception of 92 points at Nyngan, the falls were mostly under 10 points.

"High pressure readings are concentrating in Victoria and Tasmania, and quiescent over New South Wales. Observations are not avail-able from Queensland and South Australia, but probably fine, hot weather will continue inland, but a change for cool, southerly winds is expected in the south-east and coastal districts, bringing up cloud and showers along parts of the seaboard and occasional thunderstorms."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Thunderstorms were experienced on Saturday at a great number of places, but chiefly situated over the central and northern tablelands. Barometers are relatively high to the east of the continent, and very low to the west of Tasmania. No observations have yet reached us from South Australia and West Australia, but from the evidence to hand the weather is likely to continue hot, with freshening and dusty northerly winds. Indications from Queensland point to occasional thunderstorms."—H. A. Hunt.

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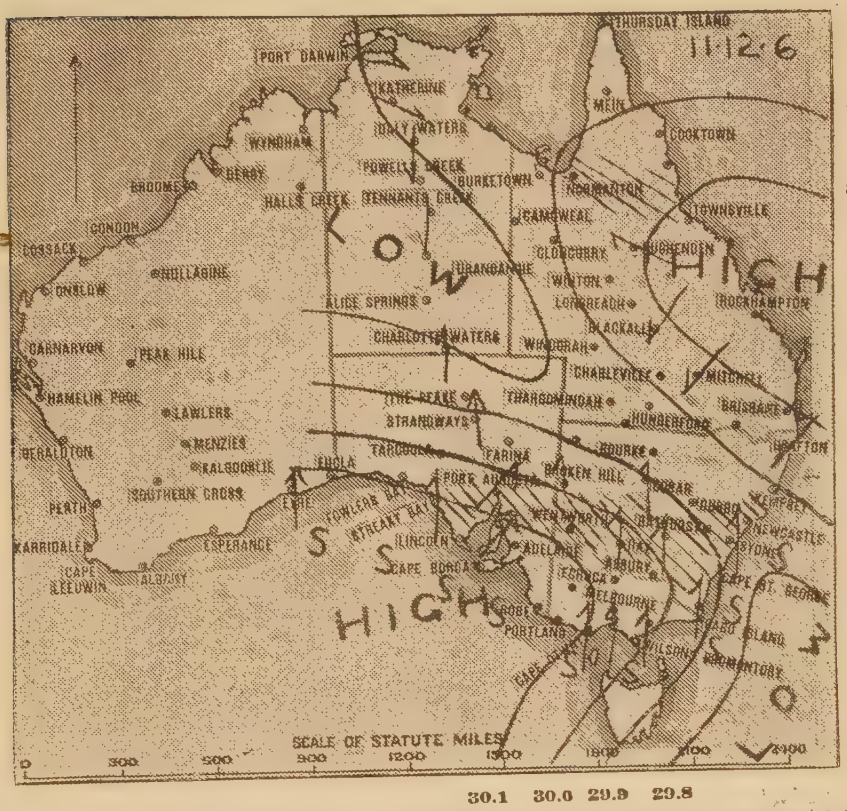

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday. For 24 hours ended 9 a.m., Tuesday.—"Fine, hot weather ruled over the State generally during the day. Towards evening a southerly change spread rapidly over southern districts, reaching coastal parts at an early hour this morning.

"During the past 24 hours there has been a considerable acceleration in motion eastwards of the atmosphere overlying Australia. The high which was central to south-west of Cape Leeuwin yesterday, is now well over Victoria, having travelled a distance of nearly 1500 miles, while the normal rate of travel is only 400 miles. This rapid motion eastwards accounts for the suddenness of the change in weather conditions.

"Unsettled or showery weather may be expected over southern districts and coastal parts, but finer, with scattered thunderstorms, over northern areas. Southerly winds (south-west to south-east) generally, squally in coastal parts."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday. For 24 hours ended 9 a.m., Thursday. —"Cloudy weather prevailed, more or less generally. Light to moderate and scattered rainfall in parts, associated with thunder, resulted north-east of a line joining Bourke and Jervis Bay.

"Inter-state data is again very incomplete, no telegrams to hand from Queensland, and very few received from West Australia.

"The anti-cyclone still controls weather over the greater part of Australia. It has moved very slowly, at less than the normal rate, during the past 24 hours. There is still a tendency for coastal showers, and also thunderstorms in north-east parts; but otherwise finer weather generally. Temperatures rising in western districts. Winds variable, but chiefly south-east to north-east."—A. Noble.

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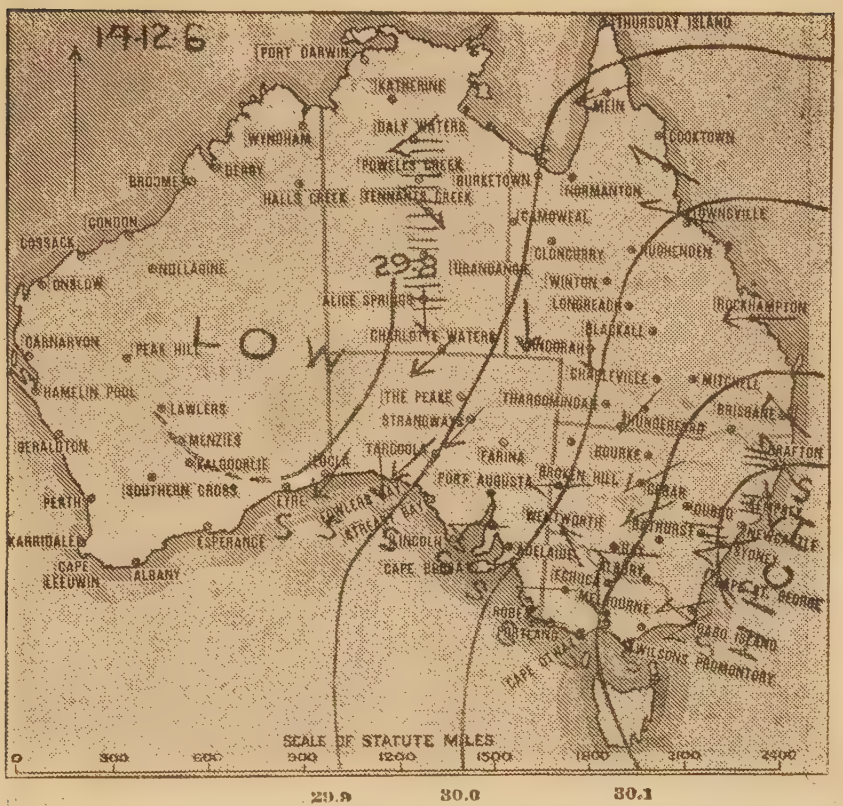

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m.: Fine weather prevailed generally, excepting a few cloud areas in coastal and northern districts. Some isolated showers occurred at a few places on the Blue Mountains, North Coast, and highlands, the registrations being as follow:—Lismore 8 points, Casino and Port Macquarie each 4 points, Tenterfield, Blackheath, and Lawson each 3 points, Mount Victoria 2, and Katoomba 1 point.

"Temperatures: Only seven stations recorded the century and over, as follow:—Mogil and Pilliga each 104deg., Moree 103, Brewarrina 102, Mungindi 101, Dubbo and Warialda each 100 degrees.

"The centre of the 'high' pressure has passed to the east of our coastline, while its major axis has become tilted from an east-west to a north-south direction, its influence being noticeable over the entire length of the eastern littorals. At the same time, barometers are falling and temperatures rising rapidly over Central Australia and the head of the Great Australian Bight, showing that monsoonal influence is re-asserting itself over those regions. At Eucla, pressure during the past 24 hours has declined nearly three-tenths of an inch, while the temperature has risen 22deg. Sultry conditions, with high temperatures, are ruling in South Australia generally. Unfortunately, data from West Australia are wanting, so that we are unable to define the western limits of the disturbance.

"Fine, warm, and pleasant weather, with east to north-east winds, may be expected to rule in our State."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"For 24 hours ended 9 a.m.: Fine weather obtained over the State generally; extensive areas of cloud formed at scattered places yesterday afternoon, but rainfall only resulted at one station—viz., Casino, 2 points.

"Temperatures were higher than during the preceding day, 12 stations recording 100deg. or over that value, the highest being Mount Hope 113deg., Menindie 107deg., Bourke, Brewarrina, and Wilcannia each 106deg., Carinda and Mogil 103deg., Euston 102deg., and Walgett 101deg., while Balranald, Hay, and Hillston each recorded 100deg. The 'high' pressure still persists off our north coast, and is likely to control east to north-east winds in coastal parts. The depression to the west has intensified since yesterday, and now shows two independent centres, which are, on their advance sides, causing very high temperatures over South Australia, Victoria, and west of the Great Dividing Range in our State. Over the whole of this region temperatures at 9 a.m. to-day show a considerable advance on readings obtained the same hour yesterday. Wilcannia shows an increase of 14deg., Wentworth 9deg., Hay 14deg., and Deniliquin 10deg. The rise in Victoria is even more marked; there, Melbourne shows an increase of 24deg., while Cape Schanck shows an advance of 22deg., Horsham 15deg., Cape Otway 14deg., and Portland 10deg.

"Present indications are for fine weather, with fresh north-east winds on coast, and north to north-west inland. Temperatures rising generally, relieved by scattered thunderstorms towards evening."—A. Noble.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine but warm to hot weather prevailed generally. Unsettled and thundery conditions developed in the far north-western parts on Saturday, and subsequently extended over the south-western half of the State.

"Two high pressure systems are operating, one over Queensland, and the other over southern parts of West Australia; barometers are low between the two areas, forming a trough across the continent, showing intensification to the east of Tasmania, and over Northern Territory.

"Hot, unsettled, and thundery conditions are indicated generally, with northerly winds, veering to cool southerly in the far west to-day, and reaching the coast later. Some strong local squalls."—H. A. Hunt.

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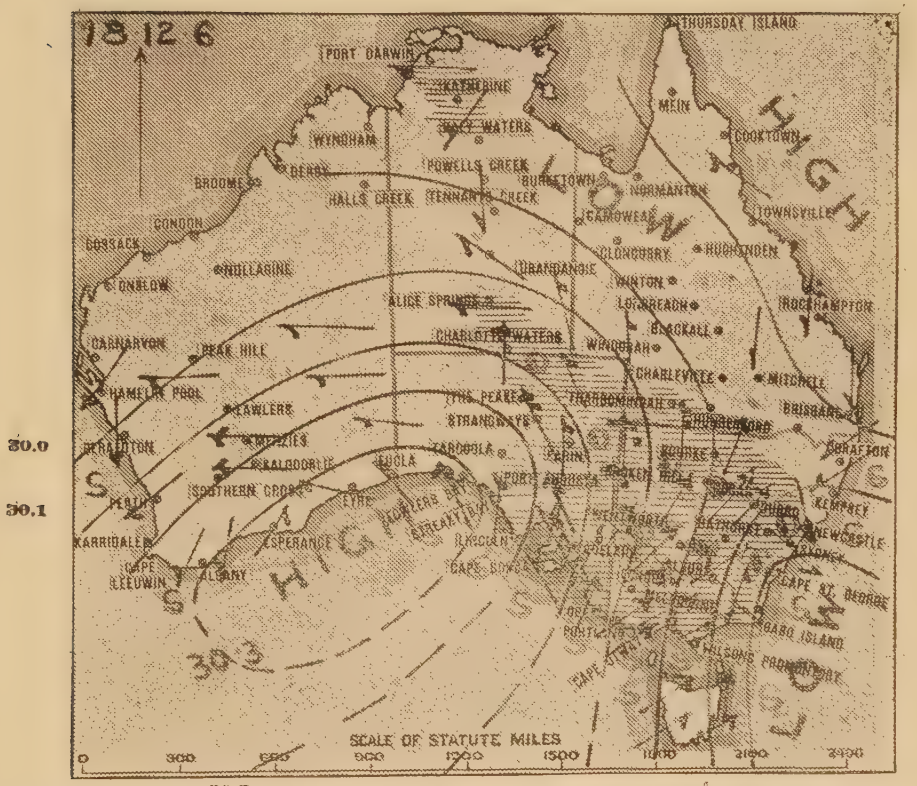

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Tuesday.—"Warm to hot and unsettled weather ruled generally. The rain area then extended eastward over nearly the whole of the State, the north-eastern quarter alone being excepted. Many thunderstorms accompanied the falls. The depression is fairly energetic off the coast of New South Wales, and a pronounced anti-cyclone is advancing from the west. More showers are indicated in various parts of the State, and thunderstorms in the north-east. The wind will continue cool from west to south, blowing fresh to strong and squally."—H. A. Hunt.

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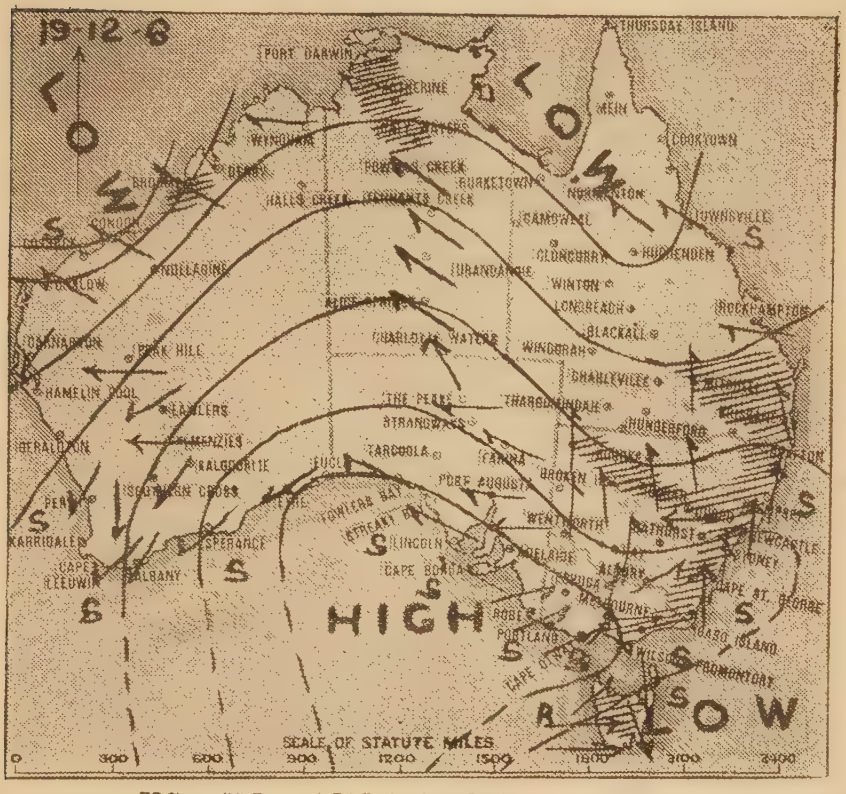

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Temperatures this morning were in marked contrast with those recorded on the previous day, as a result of the passage of the cool change across the State.

"An extensive anti-cyclonic system covers the whole of the continent, with its centre in the Great Bight.

"The late storm has passed away in the direction of New Zealand, but a slight monsoonal influence remains over Queensland, and a depression with steep gradients to the north-west of West Australia promises some strong winds there. Cloudy to showery weather is expected on parts of the coast and central tablelands, and fine conditions inland; cool southerly winds are indicated throughout."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Cool southerly winds prevailed throughout; fine weather obtained generally inland, but unsettled to showery conditions ruled on parts of the coast and tablelands and also over the north-western plains and slopes, where several useful falls were recorded, probably the result of the intrusion of the monsoonal influence from Queensland co-operating with the existing southerly change in this State.

"The high pressure centre has moved from the Great Bight to the Tasman Sea. The monsoonal characteristics have passed away from Queensland, but the disturbance off the north-west coast of the continent has intensified, and has already resulted in some strong winds, but more particularly in heavy rains. Broome, which is situated on the eastern edge of the storm, reports a total of 5in. and 30 points for the 24 hours. Offshoots from this disturbance may affect our western districts in the shape of thunder-showers within three or four days' time.

"Meanwhile fine weather is generally indicated, with east to north-east winds and increasing temperatures, but more showers are favored in the north-east."—H. A. Hunt.

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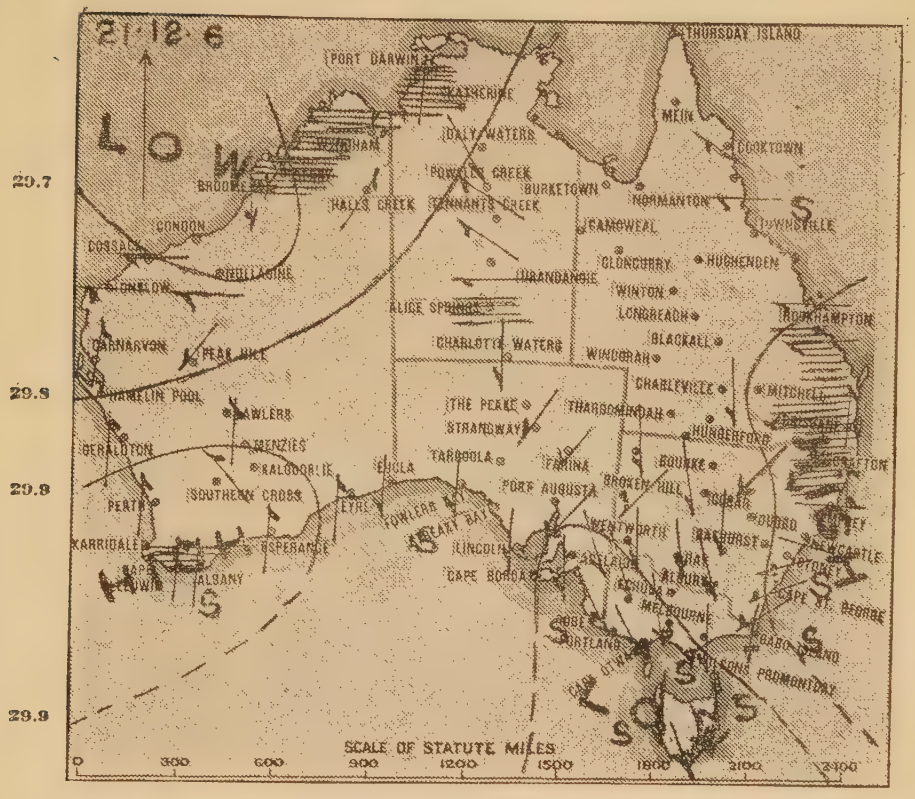

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"Light to heavy rains were again recorded over north-eastern parts of the State, and at one or two places on the Blue Mountains, but over the greater part of the State the weather was mostly fine and cool.

"Barometers are relatively high along the coast, and the disturbance to the north-west of the continent still shows a considerable amount of energy, but over the greater part of Australia the pressure is flat and uniform.

"Fine and warm to hot weather is expected for the present, with north-east to north winds. The showery conditions in the north-western quarter of the State will probably pass away within the next 24 hours."—H. A. Hunt.

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Scattered rains were again recorded over northern districts, the principal amounts being 100 points at Bundarra, 97 at Cape Byron, 68 at Armidale, 62 at Mullumbimby, and 65 at Hungerford. In other parts of the State the weather was fine and warm generally.

"A depression of considerable dimensions is operating in the Great Bight and over the southern areas of the continent, and during its passage eastward it will result in thunderstorms and squalls in various parts of the State, and also in a change of wind to south on Sunday. Otherwise fine warm weather is expected for the most part during the next two or three days."—H. A. Hunt.

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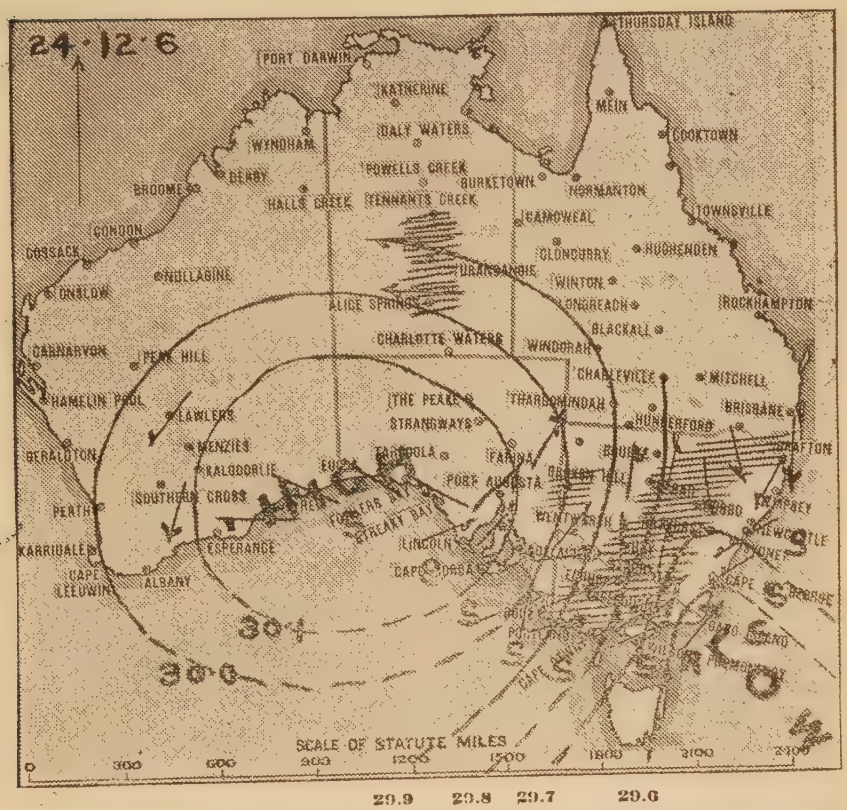

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine and warm but humid weather prevailed for the most part during the past 48 hours, with fresh to strong northerly to north-easterly winds. These, however, changed to southerly in the far western districts on Sunday, and by 9 a.m. to-day had reached the extreme south coast, and almost the whole of the inland districts west of the tablelands. The change of wind in its progress across the State was marked by showers and thunderstorms, many heavy falls being recorded.

"The depression is passing away to the east, and is now centrally situated to the south-east of New South Wales. It is being closely followed by an anti-cyclone of moderate intensity, but the latitude in which it is travelling makes the coastal weather prospects rather uncertain. The winds will veer to cool and fresh southerlies generally; fine weather is indicated generally, but some cloud showers and thunder are favored on the coast and tablelands districts."—H. A. Hunt.

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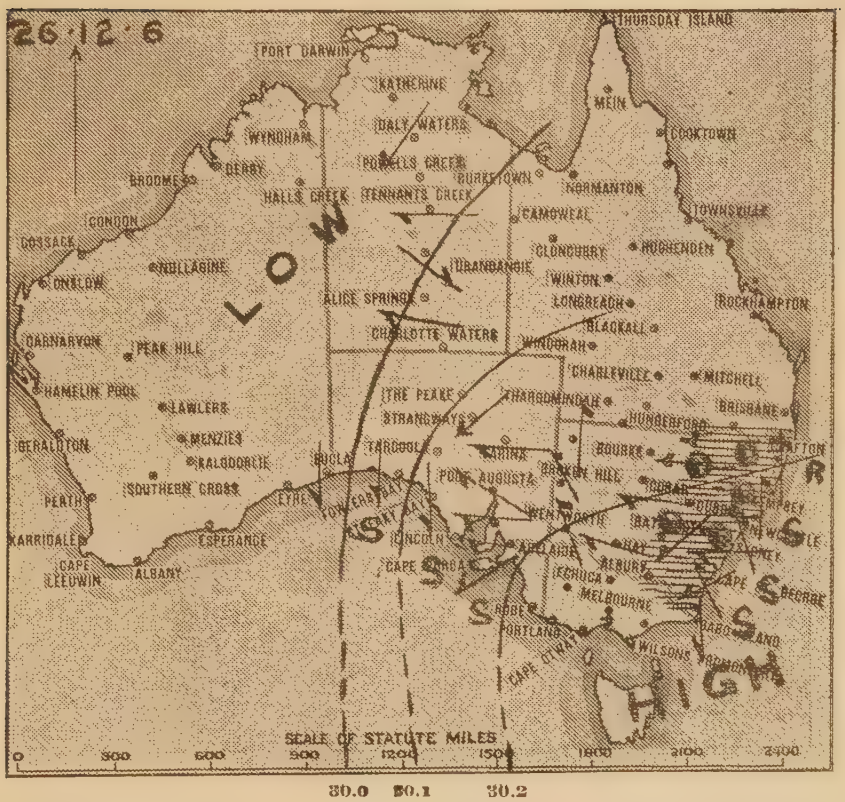

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Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Wednesday.—"Close, unsettled, and muggy weather prevailed over eastern districts early on Saturday, which later in the day developed into showers and thunderstorms, rendering conditions more discomforting than ever. Towards the evening, the cool southerly change which was operating in western districts passed over the tablelands to the seaboard, and its approach was heralded by a dark, ominous mass of cloud, which, however, passed away to the north, leaving strong, cool, and dry winds in its wake.

"Fine and warm weather is expected, with east to north-east winds."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Thursday.—"Unusually fine, bright, and pleasant weather prevailed, not only in this State, but over nearly the whole of the continent. These conditions promise to continue, although high barometers to the south favor the passage of cloud areas along the seaboard and over the Mountains, with possibly a few light showers." —H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Friday.—"An appreciable rise took place in temperatures over western districts, otherwise fine weather prevailed until the evening, when cloud areas formed over various parts of the coast and central tableland districts, resulting in light to moderate showers on the coast between Newcastle and Ulladulla, over the Blue Mountains, and light to heavy in the extreme north-east.

"The relation of barometric pressure is still more in favor of coastal and tableland rains and heavier falls, with south-east to north-east winds; prospects inland are uncertain, as no data are available from Queensland and South Australia."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Saturday.—"Unsettled to showery weather prevailed over parts of the coast and tablelands, but owing to a release of pressure to the south, the rains were not as general or heavy as expected.

"On the North Coast, the falls ranged from 27 points in southern parts, to 104 and 133 points at Cape Byron and Mullimbimby respectively; between the Macleay and Manning Rivers, Port Macquarie had 63, and Camden Haven 11 points.

"No appreciable rain fell over the metropolitan area, but it was general over the Blue Mountains, varying in quantity from 17 to 35 points.

"On the South Coast, Wollongong received 33, and Jervis Bay 10 points; light rains also fell between Picton and Goulburn.

"Inland, the weather continued fine, with a rise in temperatures; at Mount Hope the thermometer reached 102deg., and at Bourke 101deg.

"The high pressure centre has wheeled round from the Southern Ocean to a position to the east of New South Wales, and there is also a tendency for isobars to run from north to south over the eastern States. Barometers are relatively low in the centre of the continent. More showers are expected in the north-east, but fine weather elsewhere for the present, with warm to hot temperatures, and fresh to strong northerly winds; but, developments favor an unsettled, thundery change by Monday."—H. A. Hunt.

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METEOROLOGIST'S REPORT.

Meteorological Branch, Sydney Observatory, Monday.—"Fine and warm to hot weather prevailed generally. At 10 stations the maximum temperatures ranged from 100deg. to 109deg., the highest of these readings being registered at Euston, in the far south-west.

"Barometers are relatively high to the north-east of the continent and along the southern shores west from Victoria. Barometers are uniformly low over the remaining portions of Australia, with indications of monsoonal influence over central parts, and of an Antarctic depression to the south-east.

"Warm to hot north-east to northerly winds are at first favored, to be followed by a cool southerly change, associated with cloud and occasional thunderstorms and squalls."—H. A. Hunt.